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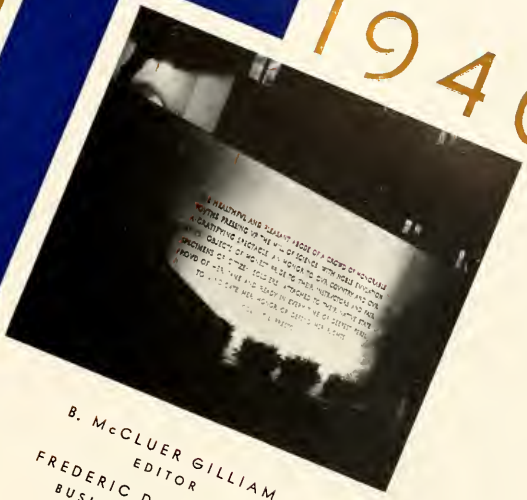




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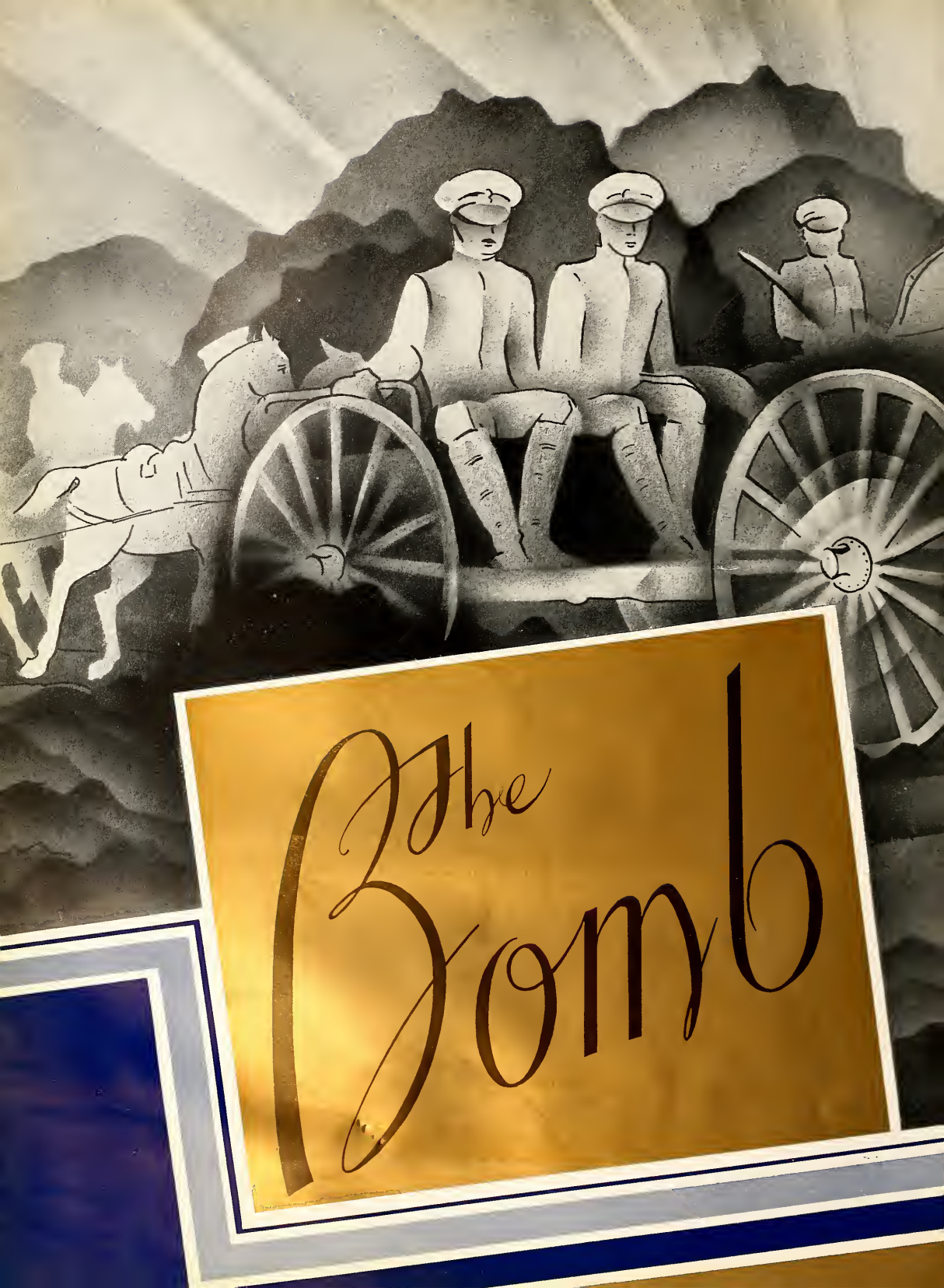
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The Bomb



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TO REFLECT IN GRAPHIC FORM THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND PROGRESS MADE BY THE CORPS IN 1940, TO RECALL FOR FUTURE YEARS AND FOR THOSE WHO FOLLOW OUR PRIDE IN WHAT WE DID, WE PRESENT THIS BOOK. IF IT BRINGS PLEASURE TO THE FRATERNITY OF THE INSTITUTE IN RECOLLECTION OF JOYS AND COMRADESHIPS, OF DIMLY REMEMBERED FACES AND OF A YEAR THAT RANKS GREAT IN THE HISTORY OF V. M. I. THEN THE STAFF CONSIDERS ITS JOB WELL DONE AND ITS LABORS JUSTIFIED.

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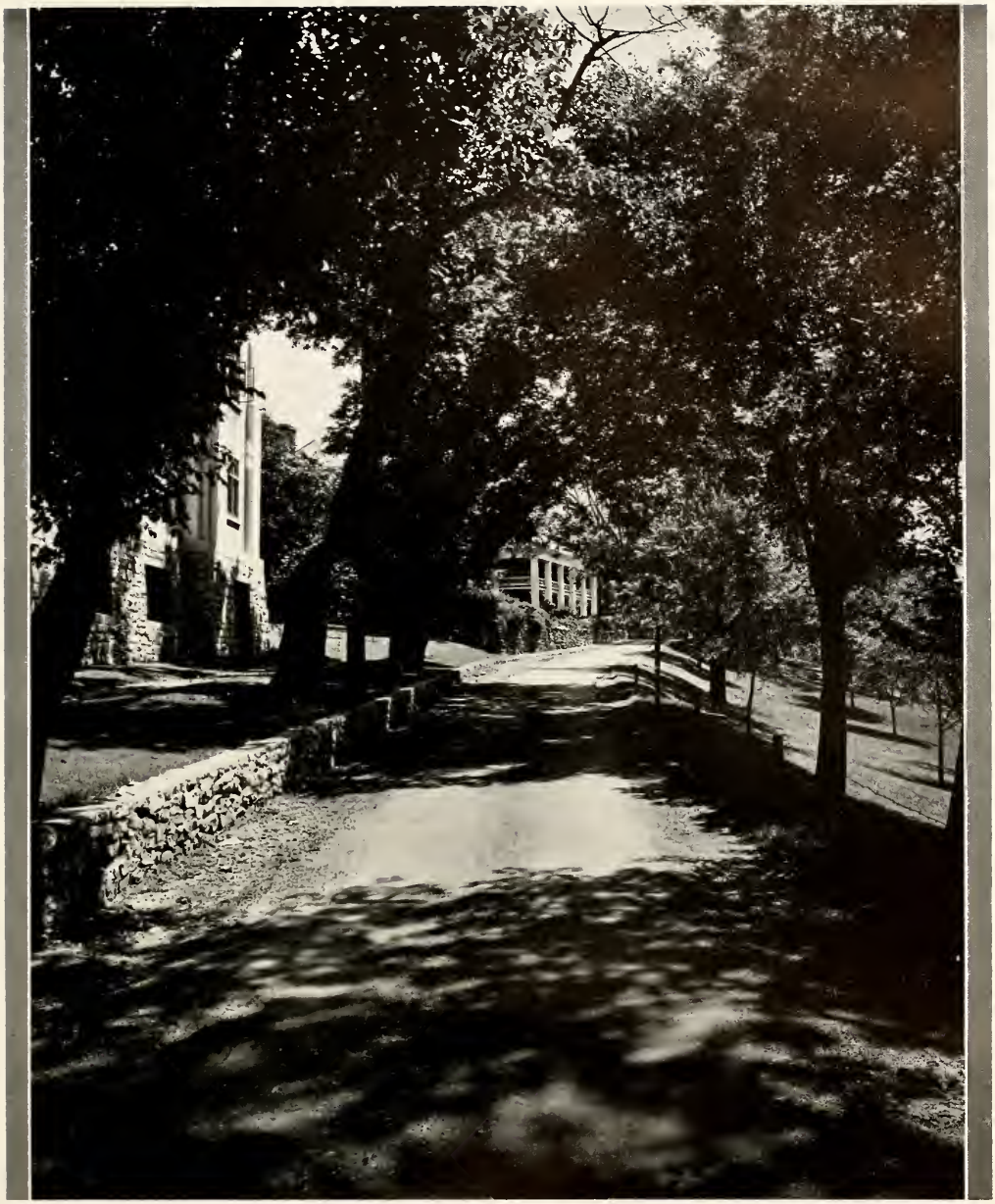
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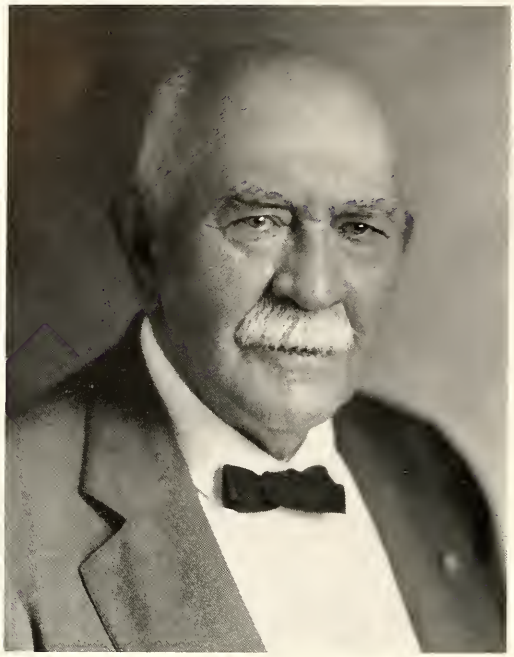
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High principles of character and conduct on the part of the governing body of the Virginia Military Institute are one assurance of these traits in the corps of cadets. Drawn from every walk of life and possessing the highest degree of experience and wisdom these men have served their state through guiding the destinies of the Institute.

The body has been continuous since the founding of V. M. I. and the general practice is to keep those familiar with the life and affairs of the Institute in office, although they are appointed for four-year terms by the Governor of Virginia, generally upon the advice of the V. M. I. Alumni Association.

Their duties range from appointing the superintendent to review of petitions from individual cadets. Each man faces his job with a sense of responsibility and concentrates his attention on methods of improving the Institute, not only while present at the four annual meetings, but often between times. Usually cautious in considering changes which alter long-standing practices, they nevertheless give due consideration to any proposal of possible merit.

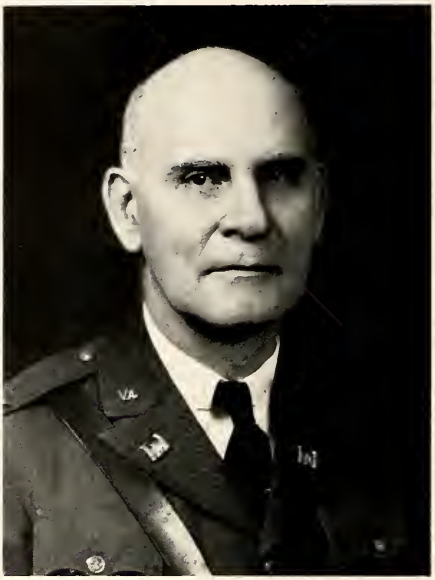
Progress during the past four years has been especially rapid and the changes which this corps has watched come about have largely been the work of the group now in office. Reform of the academic system, the building of the Preston Library and the stables, the appointment of the present superintendent, celebration of the Centennial, the more stringent entrance requirements, the authorization of the V. M. I. Foundation, Inc., and all the other achievements of this period have been done under these men who might well be compared to any similiar body in their position in the history of the Institute for public spirit and wise decisions.





GENERAL JAMES A. ANDERSON

James A. Anderson was graduated from V. M. I. in the class of 1913. He was Jackson Hope Medalist in Civil Engineering. After taking graduate work for two years at Cornell University, he entered the service. His distinguished career in the army includes the rise from a captaincy in the Virginia National Guard to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army. After the war, Colonel Anderson returned to the Institute to become assistant professor of Civil engineering with the rank of major. He later became associate professor of Civil Engineering with the rank of lieutenant colonel. The conscientiousness, sincerity and ability of this man have caused him to become recognized as a very valuable instructor and friend. During our stay at V. M. I., he has been made a brigadier general with the important duties of head of the Department of Civil Engineering and dean of the faculty. He has proved beyond doubt that he is in every way equal to the responsibility of his position.



COLONEL WILLIAM COUPER

"The many interesting details of V. M. I. history have at last been gathered, carefully edited, and fascinatingly retold." This is the comment of the *Alumni News* on the book, *One Hundred Years at V. M. I.*, by Colonel William Couper. Born at Norfolk, Virginia, William Couper was graduated from V. M. I. in the class of 1904. He did graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served in the construction corps of the army for a thousand one days. Since 1925, he has been business executive and official historiographer at the Institute. For the past twenty years, Colonel Couper has studied V. M. I. history and last November his first two volumes were presented to the public. The last two volumes of the work will be presented in the near future. Colonel Couper has written two other books which are of great interest to V. M. I. men. They are *Claudius Crozet, Soldier-Scholar, Educator-Engineer* and *The V. M. I. New Market Cadets.* In writing *One Hundred Years at V. M. I.*, Colonel Couper has brought to all V. M. I. men a book which they will always treasure.



COLONEL GEORGE A. DERBYSHIRE

First captain of the corps of cadets during the session 1898-1899 was George A. Derbyshire. From 1899 until 1901, he was a tactical officer at the Institute. For the next several years, he served in Porto Rico and the Philippines as a lieutenant in the United States Army. He retired from active duty in 1904 to accept a position with the New York Central Railroad. Lieutenant Derbyshire returned to the Institute in 1915 and was post adjutant and instructor in mathematics for two years. At the outbreak of the war, he was recalled to active service and assigned to duty as commandant of the corps of cadets at V. M. I. Colonel Derbyshire was commandant during the trying years while the United States was in the war. Since 1919, he has been Military Executive at the Institute. Efficient, loyal, and sincere, Colonel Derbyshire is one of those men who make V. M. I. tradition.



COLONEL WITHERS A. BURRESS

As commandant of the corps of cadets for the past five years, Colonel Withers A. Burress has devoted all his energy to the betterment of the military standing of the Institute. Colonel Burress has stressed the fundamentals of military training, and the effects of his efforts are plainly discernible in a corps which holds itself more erect, salutes properly, and goes about its military duties with a true sense of responsibility. The high esteem with which the services of Colonel Burress are held at V. M. I. was clearly shown by the request of the superintendent that he be allowed to remain here during our centennial year. The task of the commandant is not an easy one, but Colonel Burress justly may leave V. M. I. with the feeling that the Institute has profited greatly by his stay.



GEN. J. A. ANDERSON

The Department of Civil Engineering

Military life has often been connected to engineering education, but nowhere do the two supplement each other as they do at V. M. I. This department is the oldest at the Institute and both its number of successful graduates and its number in the present graduating class are larger than that of any other. No man in '40 is graduated without having looked many times through a transit and solved many a DMD.

It was while we were here that General Anderson returned to V. M. I. from a term directing the WPA program for the State of Virginia. It was during our third class year that he was made a general and Academic Dean. So it is we who can, perhaps, best appreciate the great contribution of service that he and the rest of the civil faculty make to the Institute. The civil sections of '40 owe a great debt of gratitude to these men and to this department. A little slavery while in these walls means the freedom of success outside as past generations of civil engineers and their accomplishments show us.



Standing: Major Mann, Major Lowry, Major, Hanes, Major Blaine.
Sitting: Lieutenant Taylor, Colonel Marr, General Anderson, Colonel Boykin, Lieutenant Morrison.

The Department of Mathematics



COL. B. D. MAYO

Perhaps the most frequent question asked about the V. M. I. curriculum is, "You have to take a lot of math, don't you?" And the answer is always emphatically "Yes!" Nothing is so terrifying to the fourth classman as to be introduced to a trig text with an invitation to know the contents backwards as well as forwards by the end of the term. But surprisingly most of us did. Math assumes the disguise of a crip course less than any other, but hard work conquers it as quickly as any other.

The fourth classman's terror is never completely lost until differential equations are past history, but the personality of the faculty makes memories of calculus memories of our first introduction to the real humor of the Institute. It's a safe prediction that there will never be a royal road to analytics. But the men who guided us over the bumpy one we had to take made the trip an enjoyable one.

Not as much math is required under the new curriculum, but often alumni are astonished at the choice of even a few liberal artists in taking the toughest course V. M. I. offers.



Standing: Captain Grant, Major Clarkson, Major Knox, Lieutenant Taylor.
Sitting: Colonel Byrne, Colonel Mayo, Colonel Purdie.



COL. FRANCIS MALLORY

The Department of Physics

Changing the physics course from a rat subject to a third class one was part of the new curriculum that came in last year. The transfer left a gap of a year when the fundamentals weren't taught, but the department was enabled to redouble its efforts on the second class physics students. Henceforth men will take their second year of physics directly after their first instead of after a gap of a year of chemistry.

Having the oldest professor at the Institute makes it a bond between the old alumnus who studied under Captain Mallory and the rat who studies under Colonel Mallory. Both men get the best of scientific education and an outlook of expecting experiment to reveal any law to him.

Lab classes will be remembered by the men of '40 as the afternoons of action when the dry theories of the text were transformed into impressive actions. Habits of accuracy were developed here and many of the wonders of natural phenominum were discovered and explained in this class. And as an integral part of all the engineering courses physics is still a must for the engineer.



Standing: Major Foster, Major Weaver, Lieutenant Newman.
Sitting: Colonel Mallory, Colonel Heflin.

The Department of Electrical Engineering



COL. STEWART W. ANDERSON

The highest mysteries of science to the layman are just duck soup to the men brave enough to assault the citadel of lightning and thunder. *Electricity* and *Magnetism* during the third class year convinced the majority of '40 that the further mysteries could remain such as far as he was concerned. But those who stuck, fascinated by the intricacy of the formulas and challenged by three phase circuits to attempt to conquer the course in alternating current, were always glad they did when the time came for diplomas and degrees.

No man has been known to be glad he took electrical while looking at the FCP sheet, but when training begins to count on the job, they're always glad to have been under these leaders in the electrical faculty. One of the surprises in the course is the habit of Colonel Anderson sometimes to lead the section far away from currents, alternating or direct, and give them the benefit of his knowledge in many fields.

Although the awe of the force of electrical current never wears off, the man who can control and direct its force as can the men whom this department graduates are really the modern magicians.



Sitting: Colonel Anderson, Colonel Trinkle.
Standing: Major Jamison.



COL. W. O. SWAN

The Department of Chemistry

The frequency of fours and zips in chemistry bi-weeklies was a discouraging sign to us during our third class year, but the lads who discovered that a seven five wasn't impossible and that strict discipline was the rule for slackers in this department are the ones who have since worn lab dyke most of their waking hours and breathed any gas except fresh air. But verily they have their reward in a diploma from one of the most highly thought-of chemistry departments in the South.

Colonel Hunter Pendleton built the department up to its present degree of efficiency and still serves as the department head emeritus. The chemists of '40 have won the envy of their brother rats for the leisure they seem to enjoy at all times, but this is because the hours of laboratory work replace the time spent studying by those taking other courses.

Colonel Carroll heads the closely allied pre-medical department. Under his guidance the would-be doctors learn the ins and outs of dog fish and the proper end of a microscope to look through. Sufficeth it to say that medical schools welcome his students with open arms.



Standing: Major German, Major Ritchie, Captain Kelly, Lieutenant Meem, Captain Clark.
Sitting: Colonel Swan, Colonel Carroll, Colonel Young, Colonel Steidtmann.

The Department of Liberal Arts



COL. W. M. HUNLEY

Liberal arts is the department that takes most seriously the saying that the educated man stands above the trained man. Many of its graduates go on to training at other schools for the law, journalism or business courses they desire, but all of those passing through its curriculum leave the Institute filled with the wisdom of literature and history. Traditionally a hay hound, the artist soon finds himself faced with a few more pages of reading and a few more reports on the material than it seems possible for flesh and blood to stand.

But it's a dull mind that doesn't take inspiration from the world of ideas and develop a clear-sighted, analytical approach to problems of theoretical or practical nature. With a B.A. one must have a knowledge of the events and ideas of the past as well as the problems of the present and a method for their solution.

The leadership of such men as Colonel Hundley, Colonel Fuller, Colonel Dixon, and Colonel Bates the department and its divisions which also instruct cadets from all other departments in English, History, Economics and Psychology have taken their place as a phase of the V. M. I. system.



Standing: Mr. Ballard, Colonel Read, Major Montague, Major Dillard, Lieutenant Morrison, Captain Wiley.
Sitting: Colonel Dixon, Colonel Fuller, Colonel Hunley, Colonel Townes, Colonel Bates.



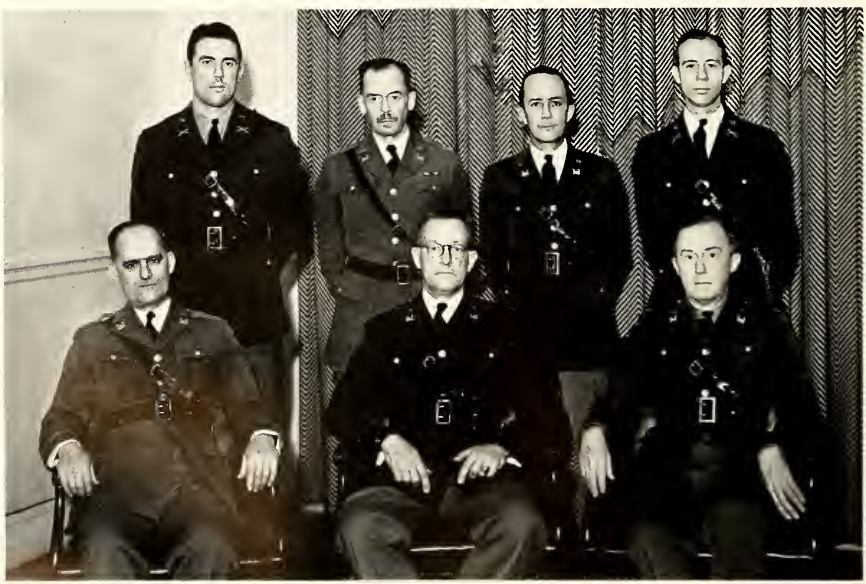
COL. T. A. E. MOSELEY

The Department of Foreign Language

Upon entrance each cadet selects one of three foreign languages, French, Spanish or German, as one subject during his rat and third class years. This basic feature of the V. M. I. system has not changed with the recent curriculum reform so that no cadet goes through the Institute without at least one foreign language and its literature in his mind.

All departments have one or more instructors who have lived or visited extensively in the country whose language he is teaching. Major Welles was brought up in Italy and France. Colonel Moseley has traveled in Spain and has many interesting anecdotes to enliven the study of grammar and translation. Colonel Edwards and Major Dillard have both seen much of the German Reich and can interpret the attitude of these people much better than one who has never known the country.

One of the main reasons for emphasis on languages at V. M. I. is that such knowledge is a great aid to advancement in military life in addition to developing a broad point of view toward the many international problems about which opinions must be formed.



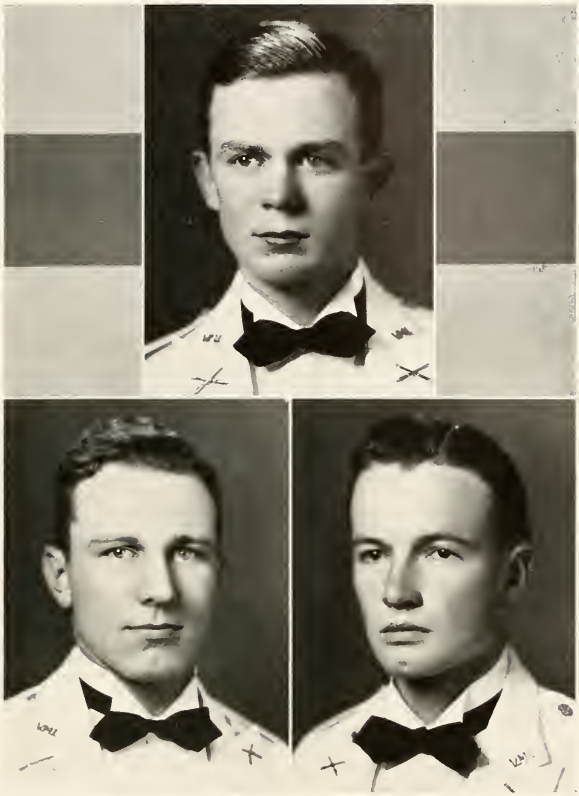
Standing: Captain Lipscomb, Major Welles, Major Blaine, Major Dillard.
Sitting: Colonel Millner, Colonel Moseley, Colonel Edwards.

Book Two



TALLY-HO AT WHITE'S
FARM ON MANY A BRISK
AUTUMN AFTERNOON HUNT





The Class of 1940

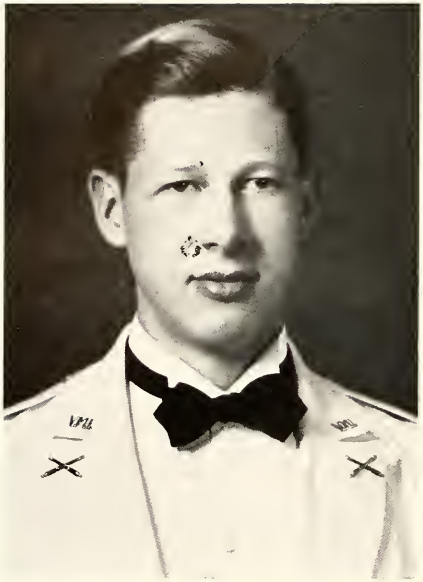
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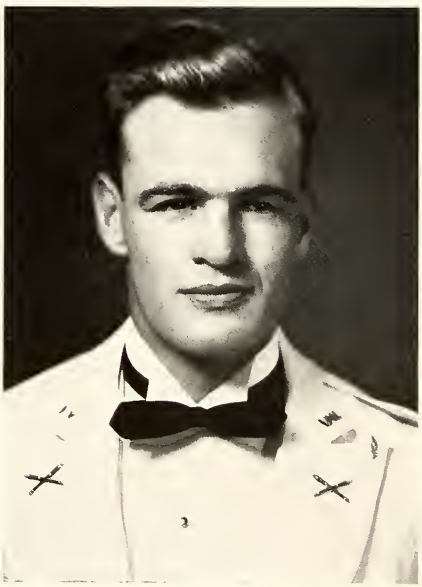
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Reid Stanley Aaron

Martinsville, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Methodist Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Glee Club (4); Corporal (3); Governor's Inaugural Parade (3); Floating University (3); Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Business Staff of Bomb (1); President of Methodist Club (1).

Dependable, steady Stanley came to us from the heart of the mountains and immediately climbed to the highest peak of our affection. We remember Stan as a quiet Brother Rat but one that was always ready for fun as well as work. His philosophy was one that couldn't be beat and all he asked was the respect of his Brother Rats.

Stan earned his corporal and sergeant chevrons but finished up as "one of the boys."

Genial, jovial Stanley will be missed by the Class of '40 and we know that character traits will lead him to the highest peak of success.

George Vinson Atkison

Charlotte, North Carolina

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Numerals in Football, Basketball, Boxing, and Track (4); North Carolina Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Vice-President N. C. Club (2); Monogram in Football (2, 1).

George is truly a man's man. Throughout his four years at V. M. I. he has been one of those rare combinations of student and athlete. Serious in his work, he has done much to further the advancement of the corps.

There has been no task too small nor too large for him to undertake. His pleasing personality and amiable character have made him of the best liked men in barracks. If he is as successful in later life as he has been here, V. M. I. will be justly proud of him. What more can we say than that he commands the respect and esteem of those who have known him best—his Brother Rats.

William Kent Adams

Danville, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Wrestling (4); V. A. S. (2, 1).

The very name Willie seems to sum up this product from Danville. The fact that everyone who knows him likes him is one of the many reasons he is so welcome whenever he drops in to join the charmed circle of bull. It's a real accomplishment to be able to make friends easily and quickly and Kent has that talent in abundance. He is always ready to help any of the less brainy brothers.

It's with a real feeling of regret that the Class of '40 says adieu to Kent but also one of pleasure in the knowledge that we've had a real Brother Rat in every sense of the word.

John Anthony Augustine, III

Richmond, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Rat Track, Rat Boxing, Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Sergeant (2); Assistant Manager, Track (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Hunt Club (2, 1); O. G.

From the very beginning this handsome, rangy lad has made his class work his first thought. No problem has been too tough for John to master but this did not handicap him from making a host of friends and entering into the any activities. Only a certan philosophy of his prevented him from rising higher than a sergeant in the ranks—he had the ability. One lovely girl has his attention; many are jealous that his feminine interests are not undivided. Meet this gentleman just once and you'll never forget his wonderful personality. 'Tis a pity that space prevents only an introduction, but take it from one who knows, success and happiness are bound to be his.



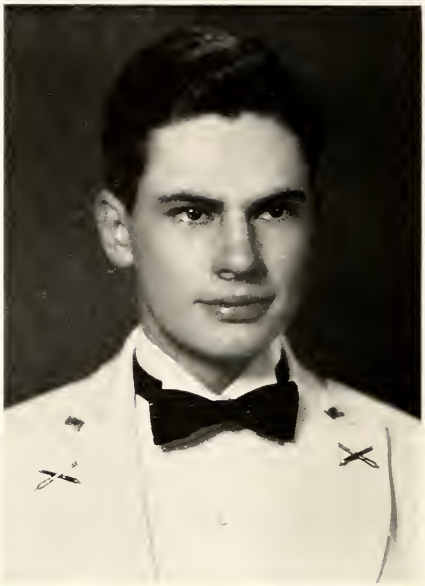








DONALD MITCHELL BADGLEY



ROBERT GORDON BAILEY, JR.



WILLIAM FRAZIER BALDWIN, JR.



FLOURNOY HAYMES BARKSDALE

Donald Mitchell Badgley

Chatham, New Jersey

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Lectern Club (2, 1).

Don has not forced himself on his Brother Rats and consequently he is known by his idiosyncrasies. He was first known as "Little King" because of his resemblance in stature to the famous comic strip character.

Some of the brothers have had the rare opportunity to witness his nocturnal soliloquies. He has served as an evening's entertainment to many.

Don is little known to his classmates, because it is not his characer to force himself. We that know the real Don will greatly miss his presence. Farewell to a true and loyal Brother Rat. You are sure of winning in the future, because of your persistence.

William Frazier Baldwin, Jr.

Alexandria, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Private (4); Track Team (4, 3); Ambassador Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Rifle Team (3); Regimental Supply Sergeant (2); Assistant Manager, Track (2); V. A. S. (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee, Regimental Supply Captain (1); Hop Committee (1); Bomb Staff (1).

Here we have one of those versatile gentlemen who is able to mix pleasure and business, urbanity and solidarity, with consummate skill an dnonchalance. We introduce you to the most unaffected, affable boy to cast his lot with the Class of '40. During four short years Frazier has attained honors galore, ranging from chevron-bedecked sleeves to an enviable niche in the corps of cadets. When his photograph graced the cover of the Saturday Evening Post last fall, Frazier took it all—the praise and commendation—in the quiet, unassuming manner that has endeared him to his Brother Rats.

Robert Gordon Bailey, Jr.

Lynchburg, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Lynchburg Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Assistant Manager, Wrestling (2); Sergeant (2); Glee Club (2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); President, Lynchburg Club (1); Librarian Glee Club (1); Second Lieutenant (1).

R. G. has had a military record that should make many a third class private, forgotten twice at makeovers, take heart and keep running. A corporal of only a few last weeks in D Company, he jumped to the top and stayed there.

One of "Butch's playboys," "Flash" has had a good record in that department, and an excellent record along extra-curricular lines. He is one whose stripes did not interfere with his being a "good buddy" with his company and Brother Rats, for he can say what he thinks without antagonizing others. He has been an active member of many "bull sessions" on girls, studies and regulations. We see a bright future for you, R. G.

Flournoy Haymes Barksdale

Roanoke, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

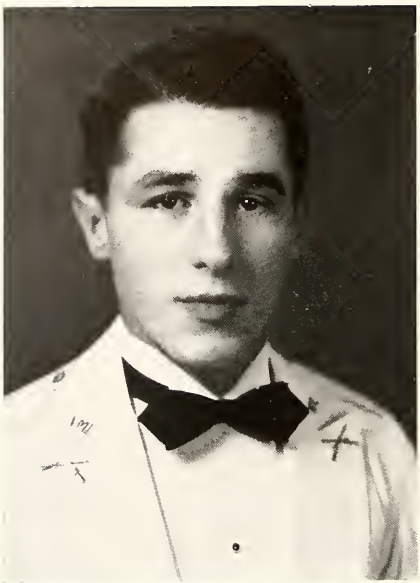
Private (4); Fencing (4); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Polo (3); Horse Show Team (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Glee Club (3); Second Class Finance Committee, Academic Stars (2); Sergeant Assistant Manager, Rat Football (2); Chairman, Hunt Committee (1); Second Lieutenant (1); Advertising Manager of The Bomb (1); Hop Committee, Manager, Rat Football (1).

Since September of 1936 we have been constantly discovering things about Pinky. His good voice appeared our third class year and too, his ardent love of horses. Furthermore, he began to demonstrate his military proficiency. He showed himself a financial expert our second class year as a member of the Finance Committee. That year, also, he won his academic stars. Our first class year his social accomplishments were demonstrated on the Hop Committee. His riding on the Horse Show team is proof of his horsemanship.

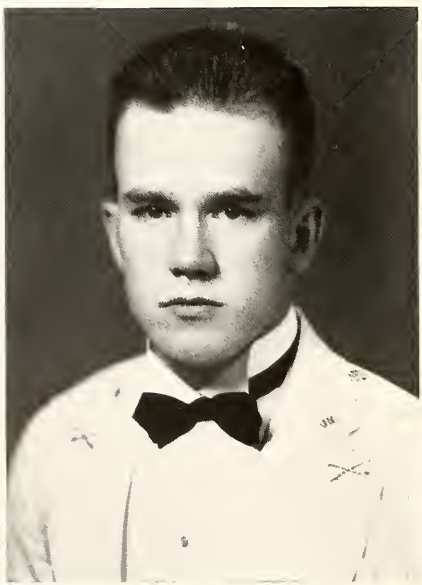
Pinky is a hard and earnest worker, a good sport, and an A-1 Brother Rat. We prophesy for him a long, happy, and profitable career as a business man. Good luck, Pinky!











ROBERT HARDY BARNES, JR.

HENRY BERNSTEIN

CHARLES BEACH, JR.

DOUGLAS DILLARD BIGBIE

Robert Hardy Barnes, Jr.

Richmond, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Boxing, Intramural Boxing Champion (4); Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Polo Squad (3); Hunt Club (3, 2, 1); Assistant Athletic Trainer (2, 1); Richmond Club (2, 1); President, V. A. S. (1).

His readiness to laugh made "Benny" the center of attraction his rat year—for old cadets, but no amount of "suppression" erased that grin. One of the boys, but a real cavalryman. He took to horses naturally. In sports, boxing appealed to the "Doc," but that sport was discontinued.

Despite his love for trifling, he worked hard, and accordingly, the envied stars graced his sleeve. "Hey, Barnes, how about reading this German for me?" He was always ready to help anyone with his studies.

With the medical profession as his aim, "Doc" served as Herb's assistant, and absorbed long technical terms with which to bewilder us.

"Doc, we'll expect good medical service (free) when you hang out your shingle."

Henry Bernstein

Kingston, New York

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Wrestling, Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Second Class Show (3); Lectern Club (2, 1); Academic Stars (2, 1); Intramural Council (1); Varsity Swimming (1); O. G.

If we didn't know Hank to be an ardent follower of the democratic and capitalistic system, we would surely be fooled when he puts on his rabble-rousing act, and yells with gusto, "On to Moscow." He lives up to the old supposition about high foreheads, for he is a distinguished student in his department. Along with this, Hank has been the backbone of A Company's intramurals since his rat year. Behind these he-man qualities lies the soul of an artist, for in '38 he stole the Second Class Show in the role of a Russian spy. The combination of scholar, athlete, and humorist should place Hank well on the road to happiness and success in the future.

Charles Beach, Jr.

Beattyville, Kentucky

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Football (4); Intramurals (4); Polo (3); Floating U (3); *Cadet* Staff (2, 1); Kentucky Club (2); Property Manager of Second Class Show (2); Hunt Club (2); Sports Editor of *Cadet* (1); Musical Editor of *The Turn-Out*, O. G. Association, Press Club, Dodo Club, Wrestling (1).

Wherever there is activity or work to be done, C. Beach will be selected for a responsible position if, by some mistake, he has not already volunteered to do more than his share. His willingness to give his best at anything he undertakes has been shown us by his diligent work on the *Cadet* as sports editor and on *The Turn-Out* as music editor.

The liberal artists drew a genuine personality when Charley joined them; his congeniality and ready wit have made him indispensable to the nightly "fifth stoop" conclaves known to all L. A.'s. C. Beach's sincerity, versatility, and determination to get the most that V. M. I. offers have made him our conception of the real V. M. I. cadet.

Douglas Dillard Bigbie

Old Greenwich, Connecticut

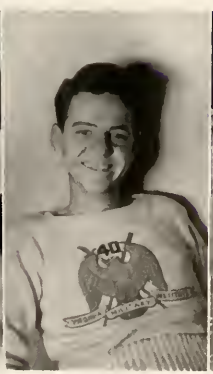
Electrical Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Lynchburg Club (4, 3); Yankee Club (3, 2, 1); Academic Stars (2); A. I. E. E. (2, 1).

Doug entered the portals of V. M. I. as a new cadet representative from nearby Lynchburg, but it wasn't long before he had a new home up North near New York City in a land of night clubs, yachts, and all the accessories. In barracks he has taken the enjoyable life without worries about stripes, although academically, when he wasn't wearing stars, he was just missing them by fractions of a point.

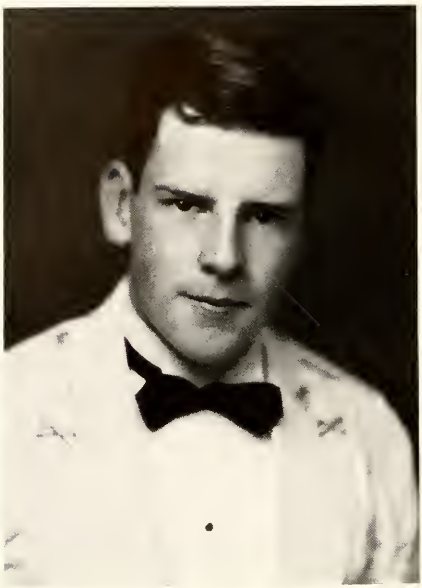
Always interested in things mechanical and electrical, Doug joined some of the brothers in Col. Anderson's classroom and lab. These same interests, coupled with a desire to show everybody a good time, ought to take him far when he has left V. M. I.







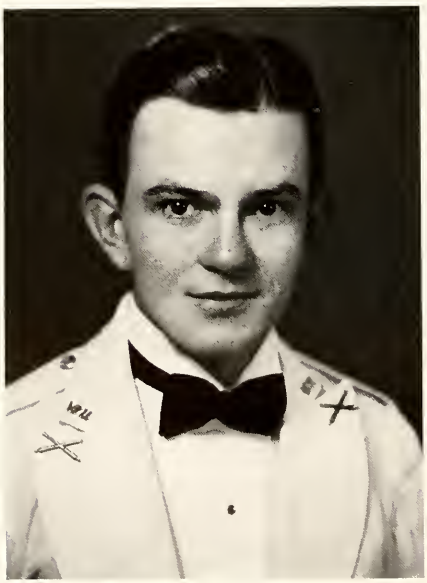




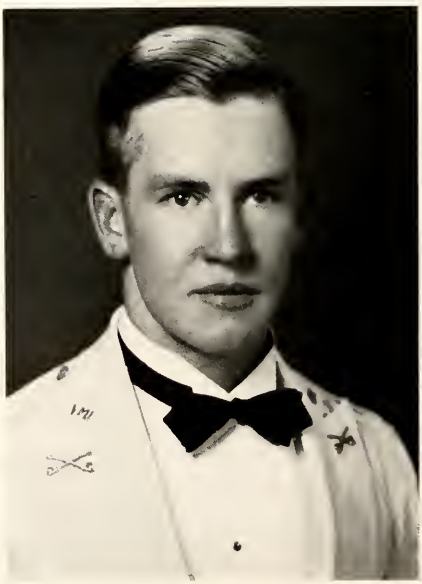
BRUCE STRINGFELLOW BRANSON, JR.



SCOTT HUDSON BRAZNELL, JR.



EARL IVAN BROWN



JOHN MADISON CAMP, JR.

Bruce Stringfellow Branson, Jr.

Washington, D. C.

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Ambassador Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Lectern Club (2, 1).

Here we have Bruce the Unbeatable. Academic troubles hampered his first two years at the Institute; but liberal arts was his meat, and Jug has sailed through his last two years. Yes, Bruce typifies the true liberal artist—a master of book, pen and hay.

Beneath this trifling exterior is a serious nature. Of late his thoughts have been turned toward a little girl up Yankee way; and, if we were not afraid of letting cats out of bags, we could tell more about this.

Bruce has a heart as big as House Mountain. His generosity is known and appreciated by a host of friends. It is leaving men like Jug Branson that makes Finals sad indeed.

Earl Ivan Brown

Carrollton, Georgia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Stars (4); N. Y. A. (4, 3, 2, 1); Methodist Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Wrestling (4); Basketball (4); Corporal (3); Intramural Wrestling Champion (3); Sergeant (2); Chairman Second Class Finance Committee, Hop Committee, Assistant Manager Football (2); Business Manager Second Class Show (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Business Manager Hop Committee (1); Intramural Company Manager (1); O. G.'s Roster.

When E. I. entered V. M. I. and was assigned to the Field Artillery, it was obvious that he was a D Company man, but what he lacked in height was made up in a "never say die" spirit.

In our first year he established himself as a scholar, earning has academic stars. The stripes he wore the next two years proved his military ability, but as chairman of the Second Class Finance Committee, E. I. really "shined," turning in one of the best reports since the committee was established. In his last year at school he efficiently handled the job of business manager of the Hop Committee.

We don't have to wish E. I. good luck because a man of his capabilities needs none. We'll just say that, as a worker and a man, we admire our Brother Rat.

Scott Hudson Braznell, Jr.

Miami Beach, Florida

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Rat Baseball, Intramurals, Corporal (3); Varsity Swimming (3, 2, 1); *Cadet* Staff (3, 2, 1); Intramurals (3, 2, 1); Sergeant (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); Circulation Manager *Cadet* (1); Monogram Club (1); Second Lieutenant.

There is no member of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce who can compare with our Brother Rat Scotty in selling the city to unsuspecting visitors and his roommates.

His interests are varied and we can vouch for their beauty. He turned to swimming his third class year and has made a fine record for himself.

Scotty is a liberal artist who has spent very little time in the "hay" so far, for his reading and athletics—swimming and golf—have occupied his time. His present record for determination and earnestness is excellent and we are looking for the hole at the top that he'll climb into.

John Madison Camp, Jr.

Franklin, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

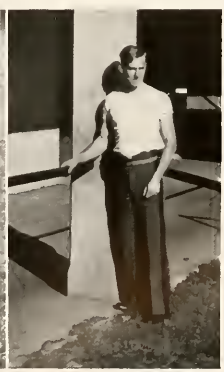
Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Secret Eight (3); Assistant Manager Football (2); Assistant Manager, Track (2); Football Photographer, Business Staff of Bomb.

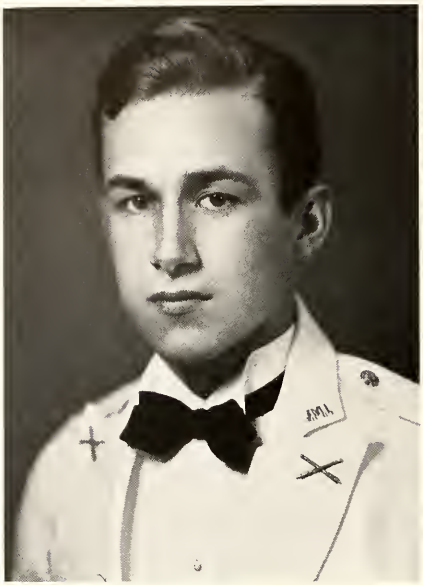
We've been very fortunate in having Jack as a "Bro' Rat" these past four years and now that the parting of the ways has finally arrived, his good natured smile and bright word are going to be missed by more than a few.

You would have made a beautiful officer, Jack, but we're darn glad you remained "one of the boys."

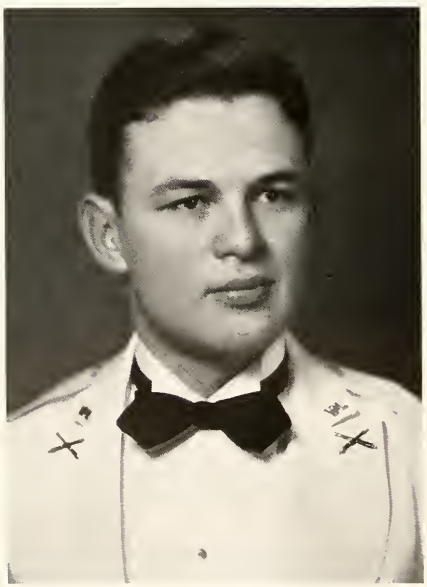
Although a member in good standing of the Floating University, which shows your fighting spirit, we don't think that "gross mister from Franklin (Va.)" will have any trouble making his niche in the world. But if you ever do—just yell, "Rube".

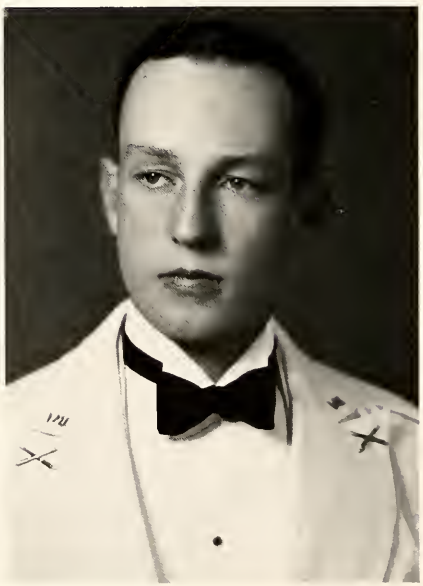










ALBERT VAN DEVENTER CARR

PHILIP GODFREY CHAPMAN

JAMES ROY CARTER, JR.

JAMES HOWE CHEEK, JR.

Albert Van Deventer Carr

Waterford, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 1); V. M. I. Commanders (4, 3, 2, 1); *Cadet* Staff (3, 2, 1); Sergeant, Lectern Club (2, 1); Floating University (2); Assistant Sports Editor, *Cadet*, Assistant Sports Editor, Bomb, Press Club (1).

From "near Leesburg" came A. V. Carr in the Fall of '36 along with the 250-odd others who were destined to become members of the Class of '40. After weathering the storms of rat math and calculus, he entered the course of culture, his chosen field of liberal arts. Not content with book reports and themes, he has served on the staff of the *Cadet* and Bomb.

The only member of the Class of '40 to play with the Commanders for four years, he is also probably the only Brother Rat to have found his true love.

We know that this Brother Rat will have little trouble in clearing any barriers that may oppose him in later life.

Philip Godfrey Chapman

Dallas, Texas

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Numerals: Football, Wrestling, Baseball (4); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Hop Committee (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Hunt Club (3); First Sergeant (2); Gym Team (2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Honor Court (1); General Committee (1); Captain (1); President, Athletic Council (1); Chairman, Floor Committee.

"An athlete and a leader of men" is a composite word picture of Phil.

His ability was quickly recognized and the honors which were due were paid throughout his four years as a cadet.

First ranking corporal, first sergeant and captain comprise his military ranks. Monogram in football for three years as well as a numeral in three sports are evidence of his athletic prowess. A member of the Hop Committee for three years, Honor Court and General Committee for one year, and Vice-President and President of the Athletic Association speak for Phil's personality and integrity.

As an example to future members of the Corps, we suggest Phil Chapman, a loyal Texan and a swell Brother Rat.

James Roy Carter, Jr.

Roanoke, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 1); Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Episcopal Choir (4, 3, 2); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Executive Board (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); O. G.'s Association Librarian (1).

In September of 1936, a somewhat overweight Rat with a voice moved into the Institute. The rigors of cadetship diminished the waistline somewhat, but he remained popularly and affectionately known as "Hay-Roll," while the voice grew.

With the organization of the Glee Club his voice hitherto heard only in church became known and loved by us all. We will long remember that voice and the songs it brought us.

Each set of hops brings a new and ardent love which lasts till the next set. But with such experience, you can bet Roy's final choice will be a winner.

The characteristic good humor of large people is Roy's and with it ready helpfulness and faithful performance of duty.

James Howe Cheek, Jr.

Charlottesville, Virginia

Electrical Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramural Athletics (4, 3, 2, 1); Academic Stars (3 2, 1); Episcopal Club (3, 2, 1); Assistant Manager, Tennis (2); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); O. G.'s Roster, Manager, Rat Tennis (1).

Unheralded, Jim arrived at V. M. I. to carve a way for himself. Quiet and mannerly, he has always proved himself a gentleman. His generosity is unexcelled; no one enters his presence wanting who leaves him thus. In scholastics Jim has distinguished himself as one whose ability commands the respect of all.

To meet him is to know him, his friendliness, understanding, and undying loyalty. Throughout his cadetship he has never wavered in his strong determination to complete what he has started, and upon this trait we prophesy his future: he has the ability to succeed and the determination to do so. What more can his Brother Rats say than that he has left his imprint in all our hearts.



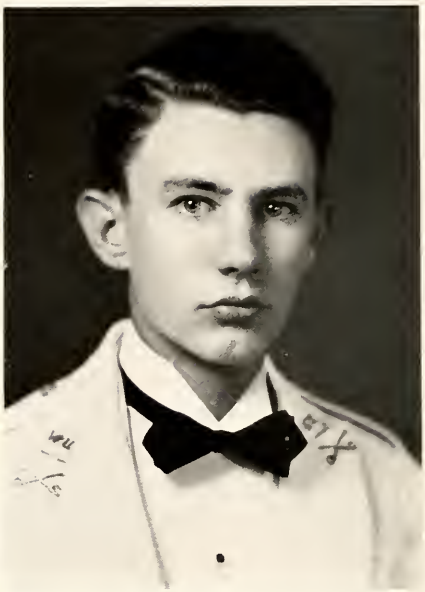




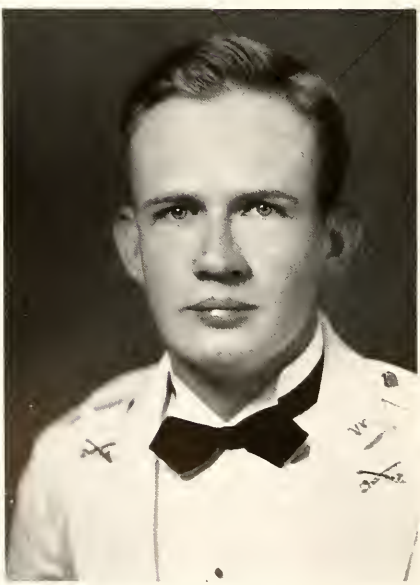




PAUL ELLIS CLINE



PAUL BROWN COLDIRON



JOHN DOUGLAS COOK



WILLIAM JOHN COWART

Paul Ellis Cline

Urbanna, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 2, 1); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); V. A. S. (2, 1).

Gus is probably one of the friendliest lads that ever entered V. M. I. Since we have known him we have yet to hear a bad word about him. As a rule he is quiet, but when it is time he can do his share.

Beneath the quiet dignity that is Gus, there is a quick wit and a keen sense of humor that makes him a worthy opponent in any argument. From the beginning he was a lover of the out of doors and he spent many afternoons riding or tramping about Rockbridge County. The Class of '40 couldn't have done without him and he is sure to find success with his test tubes in the lab.

John Douglas Cook

Lexington, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Business Staff, *Cadet* (3); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); Assistant Advertising Manager, *Cadet* (2); Glee Club (2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Business Manager, *Cadet* (1).

Lexington has much to be proud of in Doug. His ability as a worker is shown by the manner in which he handled the business affairs of *The Cadet*, a job where there is no place for a slacker. During his second class, Doug took a musical turn and the Glee Club benefitted by his presence. He was not hampered by stripes and was always ready for excitement, and incidentally he was no slouch academically, either. It is rumored that Doug doesn't exactly shy from the fairer sex and we suspect there's some truth in this.

The term "Brother Rat" applies most aptly to Doug and we feel that his fine qualities will bring him success.

Paul Brown Coldiron

Norton, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Wrestling (4); Basketball (4); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Southwest Virginia Club (1).

Southwest Virginia has turned out many fine men but none with a better sense of humor, more courteous or serious when the occasion warrants it than Paul B. Coldiron. He answers to many names, such as "Ping," "Hot," and "P. B."

Paul believes in the old proverb, "Play while you play and work while you work." This is proven by his many friends acquired in the pursuit of social activities. On the other hand, his counsel is often sought on engineerig problems and his reasoning relied upon.

We will miss you, Paul, and in your journey through life, we wish you luck and bid you God-speed to success.

William John Cowart

Lake, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Infantry*

Private (4); Episcopal Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Baseball, N. Y. A. (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Assistant Manager Baseball (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Lieutenant (1); Hop Committee (1); Varsity Manager, Baseball (1); Intramural Senior Manager (1); Intramural Council (1); Rifle Sharpshooter.

Knowing Johnny for four years we feel that he has the qualities necessary for success. As the time has passed we have been impressed with his sincerity, perseverance, and quiet wit. His ability and popularity were rewarded by appointment to the Second Class Finance Committee and the Hop Committee. Intramurals occupied most of his spare time, and during his first class year as Company B's senior intramural manager he led the "pebble pushers" in the maintenance of an enviable record.

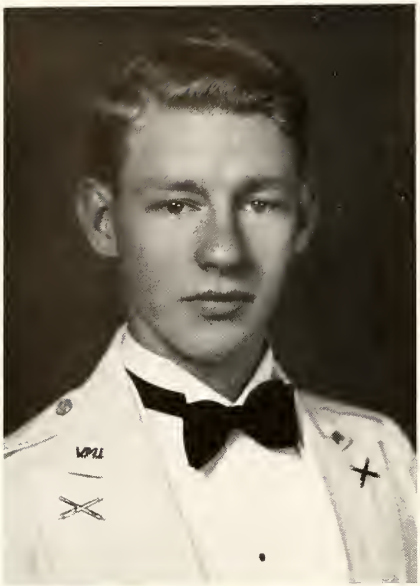
Hours spent in the drawing academy and at night studying have not prevented him from keeping close contact with his feminine admirers. His genial disposition has made many friends for him which will be a valuable asset in later years.



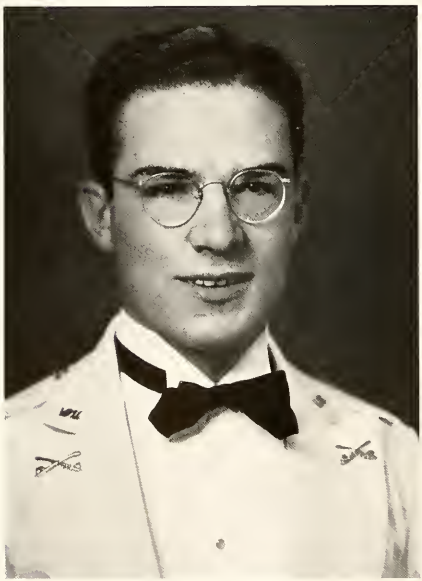


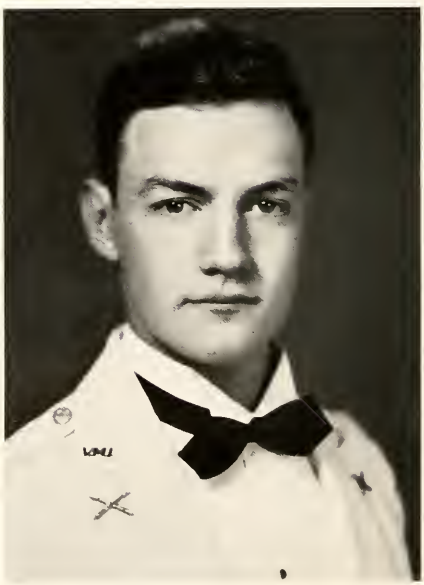












FRED CARROL CULPEPPER, JR.

RICHARD DAVID DAUGHERITY, JR.

WILLIAM HOWARD UNION DARDEN

ROBERT HARDIN DEADERICK

Fred Carrol Culpepper, Jr.

Monroe, Louisiana

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Louisiana Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Baptist Club (4, 3); Private (4, 3, 2, 1); *Cadet* Staff (3, 2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Company Clerk (2); Assistant Manager, Tennis (2); Commandant's Clerk (1); Trained Remounts (1); President, Louisiana Club (1); Hunt Club (1).

From the swamps of Louisiana we acquired our tow-headed Brother Rat, "Cul." It took us quite some time to interpret that Louisiana dialect and understand what he was talking about, but finally it dawned upon us that when "Cul" said "hur," he was referring to that little girl at Agnes Scott. One of our most ardent horsemen, "Cul" spent many hours training the remounts for us to ride. As the other half of that wild commandant's clerks team, "Pepper" aided and abetted "Whud" as genial Saturday night host in 156. When "Cul" heads back to engineer in the swamp lands, Major Mann's hydraulic formulas and the best wishes of the Class of '40 will go with him.

Richard David Daugherity, Jr.

Fort Monroe, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 1); Rat Basketball and Baseball, Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Assistant Manager Baseball (2); Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Staff Photographer, Bomb (1); Color Guard (1); O. G.'s Association.

With his easy going manner and knack for doing things, Dick lost no time in gaining the respect and friendship of his Brother Rats. Dick's military abilities did not go unnoticed as he held numerous ranks and positions during his four years.

Among his talents was an eye for photography. No one could capture a scene as realistically and clearly as he. With his Leica, he succeeded in recording many treasured scenes and activities.

We can see nothing but success in the writing for our Brother Rat Daugherity. His personality, ability, and character can and will carry him to the top of his profession.

William Howard Union Darden

Portsmouth, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Norfolk-Portsmouth Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Horse Show Team (2, 1); Company Clerk (2); N. Y. A. (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Hunt Club (2, 1); Commandant's Clerk (1); Photography Editor *Cadet* (1); Press Club, (1).

"Dimitri" Darden's talents have been many and varied but during his first class year he out-did himself. The position of Commandant's Clerk allowed him more time for his extra-curricular work and he used it to his best advantage. Room 156 was his domain and he became a well-known Saturday night host.

"Whud" has been one of the main stays of the horse show team for the past two years. He proved his mettle last year riding the famous "Jack Knife" and this year he took over the job of controlling the spirited "Ranger." He is a real horseman and will probably find time to do some jumping and riding after leaving V. M. I.

Billy also has a serious side. He is now trying to earn those coveted "Wings" at Randolph Field.

Robert Hardin Deaderick

Fredericksburg, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Rat Track, Rat Football, Corporal (3); Monogram in Track (3, 2, 1); Sergeant (2); Second Lieutenant (1); Captain, Track Team (1).

Bob obtained his title "The Fredericksburg Flash," as a result of his stellar work as a dash man on the track team, to which he was elected captain his first class year.

However, Bob is not one of those athletes that concern themselves with nothing outside of athletics. His military abilities are proven by the three chevrons he wears in F Company, and steady determination has brought him that much coveted diploma. In addition to all of this, he has found time to cause many a female heart to beat a little faster.

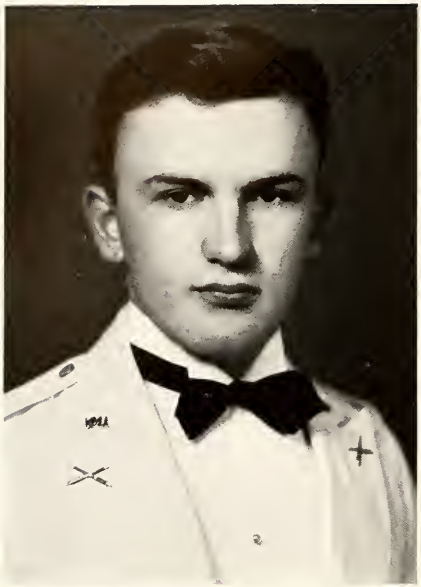
Bob has been a swell roommate and Brother Rat, and we wish him all the success that we know his abilities and determination will bring him.

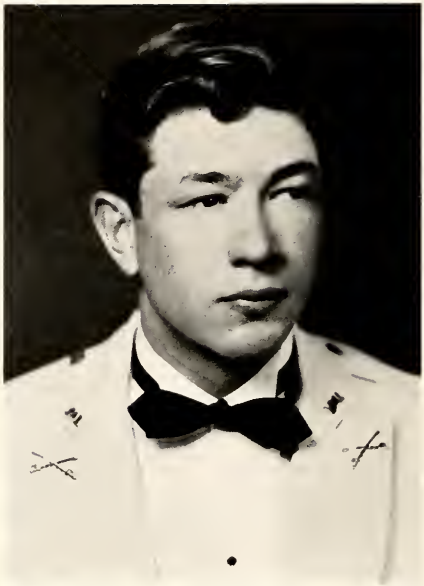




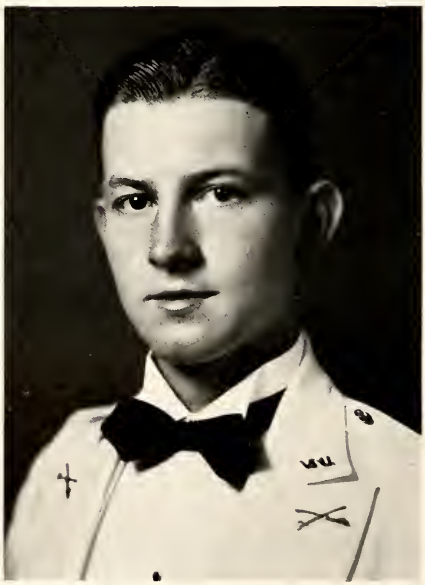












D. CLINTON DOMINICK, III

WALTER ALEXANDER EDENS

THOMAS NELMS DOWNING

RUFUS PURDUM ELLETT, JR.

D. Clinton Dominick, III

Newburgh, New York

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Private (4); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Swimming (3, 2, 1); Quartermaster Sergeant (2); Monogram Club (2, 1); Vice-President, Yankee Club (2); Secretary and Treasurer, Lectern Club (2); First Lieutenant (1); Captain (1); Honor Court (1); General Committee (1); President, Monogram Club (1); Golf (1); President, Yankee Club (1); Outrage Editor of Bomb (1); Humor Editor, *Turn-Out* (1); Press Club (1); Dodo Club (1).

Yankeeland sent the Institute a big, slow-talking boy with apparently little ambition and a knack for making friends. Today, as we approach graduation, this Yank has completed his conquest of every man's friendship in the class and achieved recognition as a leader in every line he has tried.

A glance above shows him to have spread his talents throughout almost every activity, but they don't show how thoroughly he has done each job. He achieved stripes without losing anything else. The swimming and golf teams would have been lost without him and his sense of humor made several publications successful. Shall we drink, gentlemen, to a gentleman?

Walter Alexander Edens

Petersburg, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4); Varsity Pistol Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Floor Committee (3); First Sergeant (2); Horse Show Team (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee, Vice-President Floor Committee of A. S. C. E. (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Manager F Company Intramural Rifle Team (2); Glee Club, Field Artillery "Best Camper" Medal (2); Floor Committee, Captain, Regimental Commander (1); Captain, Pistol Team (1); Captain of Horse Show (1); Hop Committee (1); President, N. Y. A. Board, Pistol Expert (1); Petersburg Club.

Judging from Walt's record, he has managed to "rank" in every field he has entered. Among other things, it has always been obvious that his rank has in no way affected his hat size. What he has gained, he has won through sheer diligence and conscientiousness, plus a sense of duty that would please the most exacting commanding officer.

Socially "Spike" has made his conquests with amazing success, thus demonstrating his ability in other than technical fields. Not only is he considered among the best of the brothers, but it has been heard that Randolph-Macon approves of him. If any man ever deserves success, Walt Edens is that man.

Thomas Nelms Downing

Newport News, Virginia

Pre-Medical — *Cavalry*

Private (4); Rat Track, Rat Wrestling; Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Polo Squad (3, 2, 1); Governor's Inaugural Parade (3); Quartermaster Sergeant (2); Second Class Finance Committee, V. A. S. (2, 1); Captain (1); Captain, Polo Team (1); Hop Committee (1); Hunt Club (1).

To be a good doctor is Tommy's goal in life. Towards this he has worked diligently for the past four years and has acquired a host of friends and honors.

As captain of Company A and captain of the polo team Tommy showed his excellence in leadership and athletics. As a member of the Second Class Finance Committee and Hop Committee he showed a willingness to work and ability of management.

When a dependable and capable man was sought for any job Tommy was among the first considered. A real loss will be felt by those of us who lose close contact with him, but assurance of his success and of the medical profession's gain is felt by everyone.

Rufus Purdum Ellett, Jr.

Roanoke, Virginia

Pre-Medical — *Cavalry*

Intramural Athletics (4, 3, 2); Rat Baseball, Private (4, 2, 1); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); V. A. S. (2, 1); Senior Intramural Manager (1); Intramural Council (1); O. G. Association.

"All men in A Company, first ranking company, desiring to play Intramural" Junie had just called the boys of A Company down to grab off another intramural championship, as they often did under his leadership.

He was the hard headed type and never changed his mind in any argument, but whenever you needed a real friend, he was there fighting with you. For his loyalty and friendship, Junie will always have a big place in the hearts of his Brother Rats.

One of the first of "forty" to use the razor on his chevrons, he aspired to having a good time and doing lots of hard studying. Now he is headed for surgery where he's a sure bet on having that cold precision and fine personality that makes surgeons great.





GORDON B. ENGLISH



ANDREW GEORGE FALLAT, JR.



CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER, IV



ALFRED RICHARD FLINN, JR.

Gordon B. English

Savannah, Missouri

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Sharpshooter, Dismounted Pistol, Marksman, Mounted Pistol and Rifle.

The venerable "Jeep," as his nickname implies is the perfect counterpart of his adroit little namesake in the comic strip. For Jeep is wise enough to be a man of few words, yet anything he says is sure to arouse the goodwill and respect of those around him.

Jeep is a man of the world. He has tasted copiously of joy, sadness, and experience. His personality has caused him to meet many varied types of people. None yet has he failed to impress and gather into the bonds of friendship. All temperaments alike are won by his smiling countenance, his easy flowing and amiable conversation, and that general sense of goodwill which he feels toward Brother Rat and fellowman.

Charles James Faulkner, IV

Richmond, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 1); Glee Club (4, 2); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Episcopal Choir (4); Corporal (3); Monogram Varsity Swimming Team (2, 3); Sergeant (2); Monogram Club (3, 2); Commanders (1); O. G.'s.

"Cheerful Charley" is the very appropriate name by which we all know Charles James Faulkner, IV. He came to V. M. I. from John Marshall High School, and undoubtedly could have gone far had his aspirations been along military lines. However, he had other inclinations and made good in most of them. He's been on the varsity swimming team three years and has been the star crooner for the Commanders this year. After Charley's many short term romances it took us a long time to realize that he meant it when he said "Gin" was his girl and not his drink. We all hope that Charley can keep his cheerful smiling countenance all through his future life.

Andrew George Fallat, Jr.

Yonkers, New York

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Football (4); Handball Tournament Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Treasurer Second Class Finance Committee (2); Assistant Football Manager (2); Treasurer Second Class Show (2); Gym Team (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Hop Committee (2, 1); Treasurer 1940 Hop Committee (1); Intramural Manager (1); O. G.

Andy is a man in whom practical knowledge and book sense are happily combined. He has undoubtedly handled more barracks money than any man in the Corps before or during his time. In addition to this, Andy has found time to star in intramural athletics as well as in academic work; he is unassuming and soft-spoken, and he is a man who can use his spare time to good advantage as is evidenced by his week-ends. You'll be a success, Andy, and we are all hacking you to top the heap. Good luck and smooth sailing; you deserve it.

Alfred Richard Flinn, Jr.

Austinville, Virginia

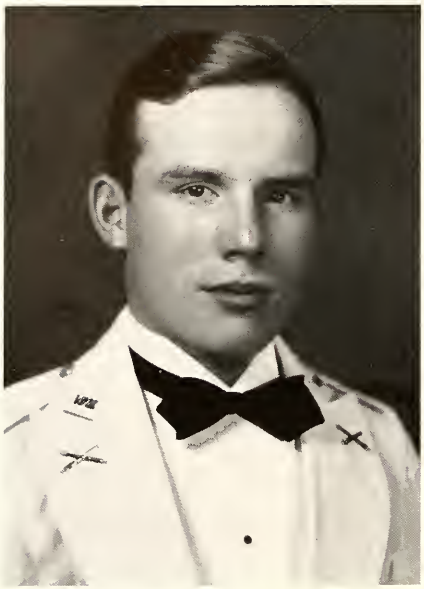
Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Historian of Class of '40, Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Second Class Finance Committee, Glee Club (2, 1); Vice-President, A. S. C. E. (2); Assistant Manager, Football, Basketball, Baseball (2); O. G. Roster, Assistant Editor, '40 Bomb (1); Hop Committee (1); President A. S. C. E. (1); President, Southwest Virginia Club (1); Episcopal Vestry (1); Expert Marksman Pistol Dismounted (1).

There is no need to say anything about the distinctions that Dick has attained in his class and the Corps—they speak for themselves. The very fact that he has held a high post on practically every committee at the Institute shows his popularity with his schoolmates and their confidence in him.

Judging him by his imposing list of accomplishments anyone not knowing him would be prone to picture a bespectacled bookworm, but would draw an entirely different conclusion after having known him only a few minutes. His pleasing personality and love of fun, along with his many other sterling qualities, have made "Skeezix" one of the best Brothre Rats, and one whom we will all miss.





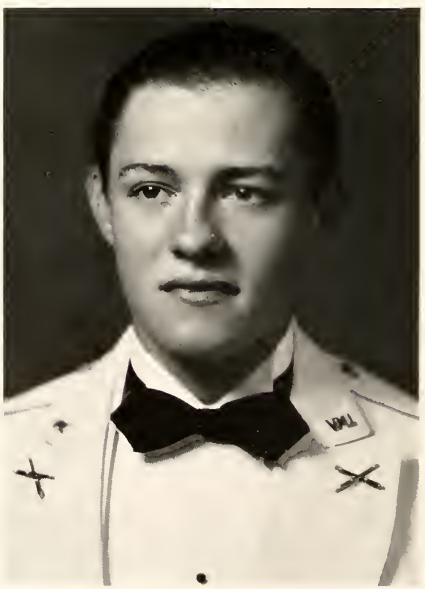
DANIEL FORT FLOWERS



FRED FORT FLOWERS



CHARLES RUDOLPH FLOYD



WALTER BURLIMAN GARLAND, JR.

Daniel Fort Flowers

Findlay, Ohio

Electrical Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Secretary, Presbyterian Club (3); *Cadet* Staff (3, 2, 1); Secretary A. I. E. E. (2); Putnam Mathematical Contest (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee, Executive Committee, A. I. E. E. (1); Hop Committee (1).

Don't go 'way yet, folks. This is only the half of it. It took most of the boys two years to tell Dan from his twin brother, Fred. Dan heads the famed "brow list" by walking off with all the honors. He's tops in other lines too and fully deserves his popularity with the boys. Always willing to lend a helping hand, he has pushed many a Brother Rat through to that all important day, graduation.

Dan's personality does not match his red hair. He's not a noisy sort of fellow but neither is he retiring. Both work and play are serious to Dan. His work speaks for itself. His play? Ah, that's his private life!

Charles Rudolph Floyd

Roanoke, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Track (4, 3); Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Syndicate (2, 1); *Turn-Out* (1).

Charley Floyd—gentleman, sportsman, athlete, lover, happy-go-lucky, reckless, yet always managing to get his work done. He's never too busy to join in a poker game or to peddle the latest wares of the Syndicate, but at the same time he has kept abreast of his class and at camp showed he had the essentials of being a soldier. Cut short of a promising track career early in his second class year, Charley has since allowed himself to be roped by one of his home town belles, who is, we are sure, in a great way responsible for his remarkable success.

Fred Fort Flowers

Findlay, Ohio

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Academic Stars (3, 2, 1); *Cadet* (3, 2, 1); Swimming (2, 1); Secretary, A. S. C. E. (2); Putnam Mathematical Competition (2, 1); Floor Committee, A. S. C. E. (1); O. G. Association.

From Findlay, Ohio, there came one who has given much to V. M. I. in the way of character and high standards. Fred set an academic record that has been equaled by few in the entire history of the Institute. He was largely responsible for placing the V. M. I. chapter of the A. S. C. E. in top place among the leading engineering schools of the country.

There are many of us who will long remember Fred for his readiness to lend a helping hand with our work. Fred has done great things here at V. M. I. and we know that he will place his star high in the skies of success.

Walter Burliman Garland, Jr.

Roanoke, Virginia

Pre-Medical — *Field Artillery*

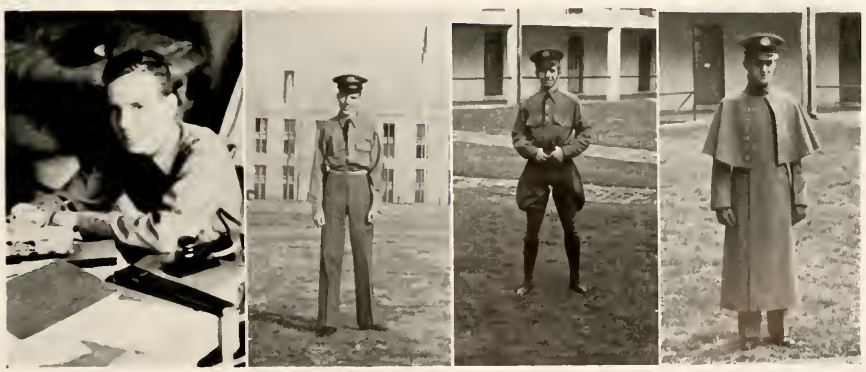
Private (4, 1); Rat Baseball and Basketball, Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Stars (3); Agt. (2); Second Class Finance Committee, Assistant Manager Basketball (2); Assistant Manager, Baseball (2); V. A. S. (2, 1); Senior Intramural Manager (1); O. G. Association (1); Manager, Rat Baseball (1); Hop Committee (1).

The busiest man in the class our rat year—helping his Br'er Rats pass analytics. Many was the morning that he shaved with one hand and worked problems for members of his section with the other.

Though a bit small, he still had enough scrap to push the regulars of the rat basketball team and to earn a position on it.

Entering his third class year as a corporal, he also managed to achieve his academic distinction. His outstanding qualities are verified by his outstanding list of activities.

Somewhat irresponsible—a trifle headstrong, yet always unselfish—a man we can be proud to call Br'er Rat.











SAMUEL GRAHAM GARY, JR.

WILLIAM CHARLES GLOVER

BATES McCLUER GILLIAM

HOWARD TYLER GRABER, JR.

Samuel Graham Gary, Jr.

Enid, Oklahoma

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3); Sergeant (2); Riding Club (2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Second Lieutenant (1); Hunt Club Committee (1); Wrestling (1).

"Enid, Oklahoma, Sir," was the first phrase uttered by Sam at the Institute. Since that time he has convinced everyone of its importance to world affairs.

Few men possess qualities necessary to be both a private and an officer with equal finesse. Sam did. No chevrons adorned his sleeves until early in his second class year when Sgt. Gary became the military hope of the Class of '40. This year lieutenant chevrons replaced those of the sergeant and F Company benefitted by his knowledge of I. D. R.

To say goodbye to Sam is one of the hardest things required of his Brother Rats. We will all miss him and his cheerfulness, but will be with him in spirit wherever he may go.

William Charles Glover

Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 2, 1); North Carolina Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Gym Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Lectern Club (2, 1); Assistant Manager, Swimming Team (2); Manager, Swimming Team (1).

Years ago another product from the wilds of Carolina arrived here. Who? None other than William Charles "Buzz" Glover. "Buzz" has taken it with the rest, and the brothers of '40 have come to admire his perseverance, to laugh with him at his ready wit, and to remember some favor that he has rendered them. His first two years proved tough, but with his entering into liberal arts, he hit his stride. Our Tarheel friend was a corporal, but his desire to be "one of the boys" soon found him among the "clean-sleevers." It's been swell knowing you, "Buzz," wherever you go we will remember you as the type of man of which V. M. I. is proud.

Bates McCluer Gilliam

Lynchburg, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Intramurals (4, 3); Rat Football, Lynchburg Club, *Cadet* (4, 3, 2); Corporal (3); Associate Editor, *Cadet* (2); Assistant Manager, Football (2); Executive Committee, Lectern Club (2, 1); Private (4, 2, 1); Riding Club (2, 1); Editor, Bomb (1); Assistant Sports Editor, *Cadet* (1); *Turn-Out* (1); Vice-President, Press Club (1); Dodo Club (2, 1); O. G.'s Roster.

Little did the Institute realize what she had in Mac, but such things do not long remain undiscovered. His third class year found him a corporal and a member of the *Cadet* staff. His second class year he was outstanding in his classes, and holding a very important position on the *Cadet*. The crown that was due him was bestowed his first class year. He was made editor of the 1940 Bomb, one of the most responsible positions in our class. Mac, or Bugle, as we'd rather know him, will be remembered not only for his accomplishments, but for his genial manner and unfailing devotion to his classmates.

Howard Tyler Graber, Jr.

Detroit, Michigan

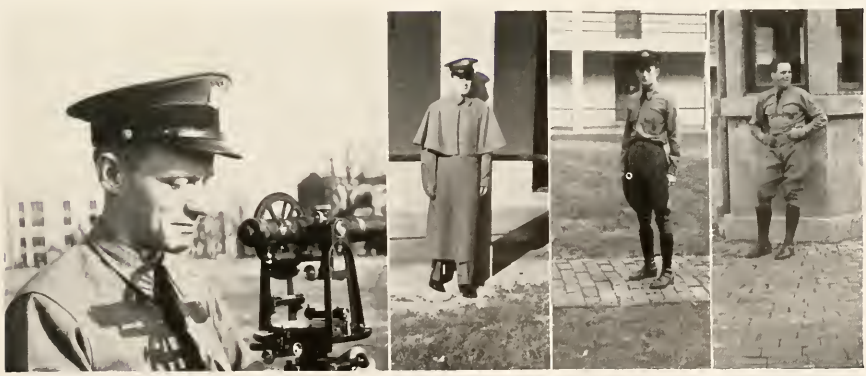
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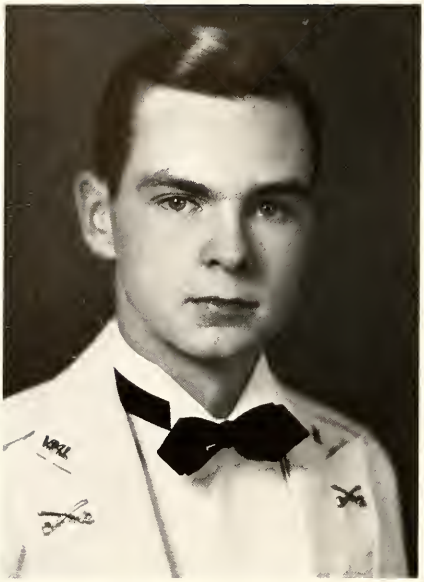
Rat Football, Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); *Cadet* (3); Polo (3, 2); Hunt Club (2, 1); Lecturn Club (2, 1); Dodo Club (2, 1).

V. M. I. must have seemed quite "barbaric" to Howard, since he came here from an easy life in Detroit. He had gone to Duke, which probably didn't make things seem any more pleasant. Nevertheless, he stayed and suffered with the rest of us.

Howard took part in rat sports, but horses captured his heart from here on. On the other hand, his life at the Institute has shown a skill in handling women. The latter seems to have kept him pretty busy—maybe that was because there were few horses at his disposal.

Howard has a pleasant manner, a good disposition, and a story for every occasion. That's fair enough, since we have a story for every occasion concerning him.

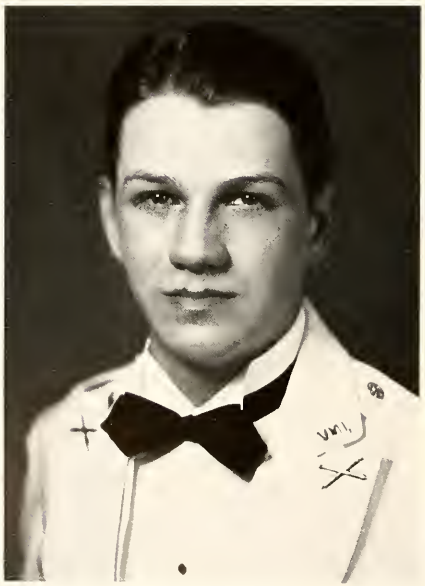




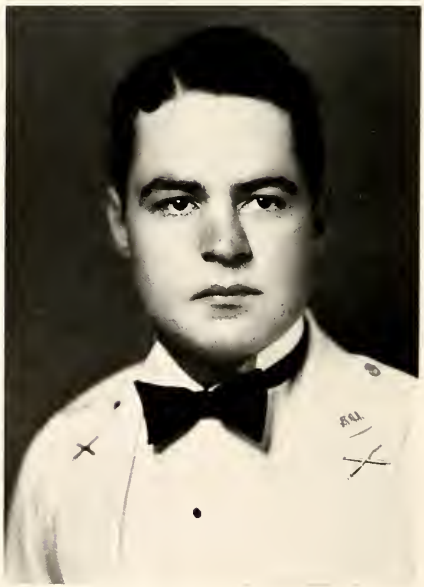
EUGENE BRIGGS GRAY



WALTER GREENWOOD, JR.



ELMER HEATH HAMMER, JR.



GEORGE BEN JOHNSTON HANDY

Eugene Briggs Gray

Dayton, Ohio

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Boxing (4); Private (4, 1); Corporal (3); Polo (3); Sergeant (2); Second Class Finance Committee, A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Hop Committee (1); O. G.'s Roster.

Bud is a quiet person upon whom you can depend to do his share and more. He demonstrated this ability frequently during the past four years, particularly in the past few months when he handled a genuinely tough task splendidly.

Among the brothers, he's the best, willing to trifle when called for and just as willing to put out when it's necessary. His military ambitions carried him well through his second and third class years, and as a private his last year, he set an example worthy of comment.

With the femmes, Bud is a roamer of the old school. In later years he'll carry on as he has during his college years and that will be a most successful way of doing things.

Elmer Heath Hammer, Jr.

Bristol, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Private (4); Rat Boxing, Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Wrestling (2); Gym Team (2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); First Lieutenant, Battalion Adjutant (1); Company Rifle and Pistol Team (1); Great Southwest Club (1).

Take the sense of honor and duty, the characteristics of resourcefulness, courage and perseverance, add a pinch of "Bristol" humor, mix well and you have Elmer Hammer.

This boy has made great strides in the corps since the fateful September, 1936. Each year has seen an added responsibility to this Field Artilleryman. In the transition from a Rat to lieutenant he has taken a large part in barracks activities. However, his activities have not been confined to these grey walls, for many have been his visits to adjacent girls' schools.

A good company man, both in spirit and intramurals, he has made an unforgettable impression on his Brother Rats who'll remember him as "one of the boys."

Walter Greenwood, Jr.

Montclair, New Jersey

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Private (4); Rat Football, Rat Boxing, Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Editorial Staff, *Cadet* (3); Polo Team (3, 2, 1); Sergeant (2); Assistant Manager, Basketball (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); Vice-President, Hunt Club Committee (2, 1); First Lieutenant (1); Pistol Expert (1); Manager, Polo Team (1).

Here's to the Puss, an outstanding cadet; the best Brother Rat imaginable! He came here with his heart set on making his spurs in the military line, and even though math did its best to keep him from getting his stripes, he showed his true colors and overcame it, thereby climbing from a third relief corporal his third class year to the first lieutenant of A Company his first class year.

When it comes to the weaker sex, Pinky was as changeable as the wind. He's looking for the right girl and when he finds her, she'll have a gem. The Puss is striving for a regular army commission. Here's hoping he gets it and the best of luck to him.

George Ben Johnston Handy

Richmond, Virginia

Pre-Medical — *Field Artillery*

Rat Football, Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1).

"A book, a jug of wine, and his hay"—that's Ben. He reads voluminously, yet with discrimination, and with an absorption that at times even defied the strident class calls. But even when such delinquencies called him forth with "Miss Springfield," he exhibited the same determination that finally won out against the Doc after innumerable "fouls." And that same determination will make him a worthy successor to his grandfather in the field of medicine. Ben's other pursuits are jokes, pranks, and discussion, making a mean man to cross verbal swords with.







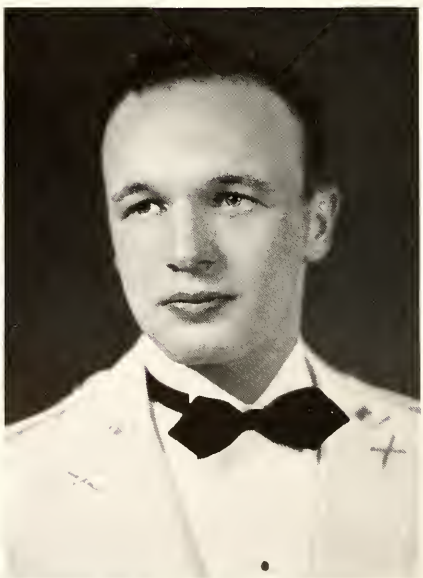




BENJAMIN HURT HARDAWAY, III



MARSHALL BURWELL HARDY, JR.



CARLETON ALLEN HARKRADER



JOSEPH D'ALTON HARRIS

Benjamin Hurt Hardaway, III

Columbus, Georgia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Private (4); Swimming (3, 2, 1); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Polo (3, 2, 1); Color Sergeant (2); Captain, Swimming Team (1); Second Lieutenant (1).

At home on a horse, in the water, or among the women, Ben has shown us that he was more than versatile. Though he wore chevrons he was always ready for fun, having the capacity to be an officer and still enjoy himself.

Ben's easy laugh and Georgia accent made many friends for him, as many in the near-by girl's schools will testify.

His enthusiasm for everything he did led him to the top yet he always remembered those under him.

It is with true regret that we must say good-bye but we realize that "Stellar" will be just what his nickname implies, so, "Good luck and success to you, Ben."

Carleton Allen Harkrader

Bristol, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Wrestling (4, 3); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); Fearless Fifteen (3); Lectern (2, 1); Business Staff, *Cadet* (2); Rewrite Editor, *Cadet* (1); Dodo Club (1).

Carl is one of the most philosophical men in school. Denied the opportunity to graduate with his class, he proceeded to make the honor list with regularity his second and first class years.

"Awk" is no slouch with the women, he seldom misses a hop, and his clever pen has been used frequently as rewrite editor of the *Cadet*.

"Senator" is in his glory if he is in a bull session, lying in his hay (the most sway-backed one at V. M. I.), or showing his prowess as an intramural wrestler.

His list of activities, good humor, quick wit, and general love of everyone has made this clean sleeve man one of the top ranking men in the corps.

Marshall Burwell Hardy, Jr.

Louisville, Kentucky

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Football, Wrestling, and Baseball, Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Class Agent (3, 2); *Cadet* Staff (3); Episcopal Club (3, 2, 1); Color Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); First Lieutenant (1); President, Episcopal Club (1); Assistant Editor, Bomb.

Kentucky is a state famous for its handsome gentlemen, lovely ladies, and mint juleps. "Marsh" falls in the first category, thrills the second, and is an expert on the third.

Marshall has always been eligible for those coveted academic stars, and is one of those rare individuals who is capable of getting the most out of a thing, and he has always found plenty of time to share his knowledge with his less fortunate Brother Rats. Marshall's real love is his military duties. The result of this love and of his ability can be readily seen in his military record, which he finished off by being a first lieutenant in F Company. He plans to enter the Army and that organization will gain a true man while V. M. I. loses one of its best.

Joseph D'Alton Harris

Petersburg, Virginia

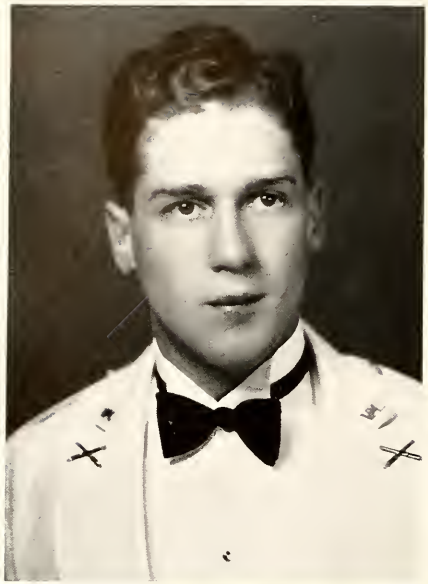
Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Private (4); Rat Football, Basketball, and Boxing, Corporal (3); Gym Team (3, 2); Cheerleader (3, 2); Sergeant (2); Intramural Champion of Gym Team (2); V. A. S. (2, 1); Second Lieutenant (1); Varsity Basketball Manager (1); Intramural Manager (1); Intramural Council (1).

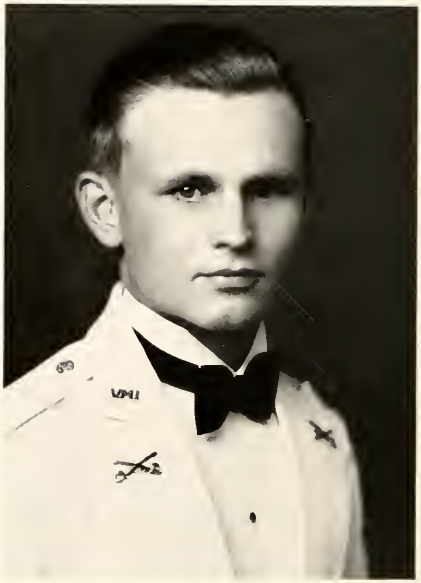
Genial, carefree, happy-go-lucky—nature never fashioned a more likeable soul than Pat Harris. Pat came to V. M. I. with an enviable reputation for versatility in athletics and with a string of aliases a mile long—outstanding of which was "Petersburg Flash," acquired for his ability in the ring and having left a line of broken hearts from Petersburg to Baltimore.

Pat's success at V. M. I. may be attributed to sheer perseverance, perseverance that never once broke down—not even after continued defeats at the hands of Butch. It is with fond memories of our cadetship at V. M. I. and of the wild escapades at Fort Hoyle that we say good-bye to Pat Harris, cavalier par excellence.





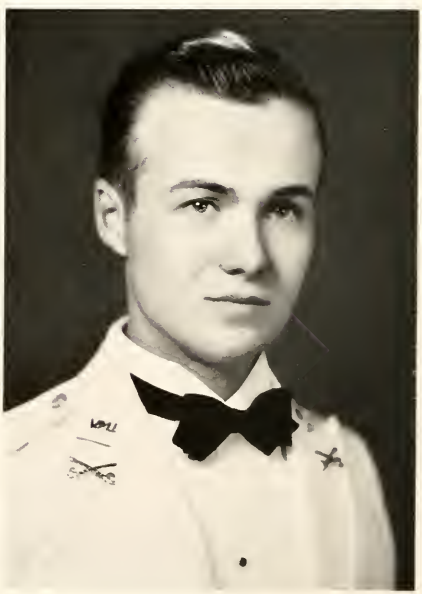
JOHN LAWRENCE HART



JOHN EDWIN HARTER, JR.



BEN HARVEY, JR.



WILLIAM HAMILTON HARVEY

John Lawrence Hart

Roanoke, Virginia

Electrical Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 1); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Sergeant (2); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); Chairman, A. I. E. E. Program Committee (1); Academic Stars (1).

When Jack entered four years ago we knew he had come with a definite purpose. During these years we watched him attain, as his stars indicate, his goal, an education in electrical engineering, the hardest that V. M. I. has to offer.

Jack's activities were not confined to his books, since we found him active in intramurals and his first class year found him chairman of the A. I. E. E. program committee. Jack was always ready to have his share of the fun and he played as well as he studied. With this set-up added to his sincere manner he could not help being one of the most popular men in barracks.

John Edwin Harter, Jr.

Marshall, Texas

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Private (4); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); First Sergeant (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); Captain (1).

Although Johnnie came to V. M. I. as a Brother Rat of the Class of '39, we have come to consider him, in the four years he's been with us, as one of our own. He is a quiet, unassuming fellow, but whenever he says anything it's usually worth listening to.

He has shown military achievement and we know he earned it through hard and conscientious work. His exactness earned him the nickname of "Adolf," but it was more generally used affectionately than otherwise.

He is easy-going, but not lazy, and we are all sure that his conscientiousness, perseverance, ability, and personality will take him far. We wish him the very best as we say "So long, Johnnie."

Ben Harvey, Jr.

Lynchburg, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Gym Team (4); Editorial Staff of *The Cadet* (3); Cast of Second Class Show (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1).

Never showing any great desire for military glory, Ben has been contented to be "just one of the boys." Always ready for his full share of the merriment or for the more serious aspects of life he has proved himself capable of doing each to the best advantage. A true Brother Rat in every sense of the word, Ben has always been ready to lend a helping hand which has won for him a place that will not soon be forgotten. It is with sincere best wishes for a happy future that we say "so long" to Ben.

William Hamilton Harvey

Clifton Forge, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Sergeant (2).

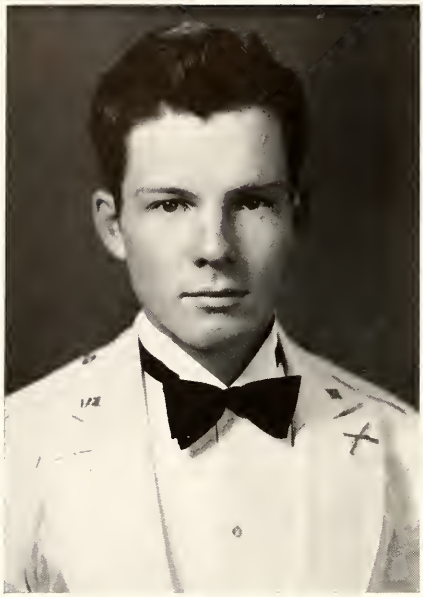
The town of Clifton Forge can be proud that she gave Bill to the Institute four years ago. Despite being a college man at heart, he has adjusted himself to this as he has to all of his problems, with a smile and determination. A mean test-tube shaker, he has managed to find time for the fairer sex, and was a shining light on the campus of many of the girl's schools during his career at V. M. I. Bill will take life as he has taken all V. M. I. has offered, with a smile and an intangible way about him that has won salutations from all that knew him as "Bro' Rat."











DOUGLAS HAMPTON HATFIELD



DALE HORSTMAN HEELY



CHARLES MASON HOGE



FRANK WILLARD HOOVER, JR.

Douglas Hampton Hatfield

Shenandoah, Virginia

Chemistry — *Infantry*

Orchestra (4, 3, 2); O. G. (1); V. A. S. (1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2).

We've spent hours listening to Pappy's tales about Shenandoah and the weaker sex and have come away wiser men. He divides his spare time equally between orchestra practice and squirrel hunting. True to Hatfield tradition, he is an expert rifle shot, proved by his record on B Company's intramural rifle team and at camp.

We don't mean that all Doug's time is taken with lighter things. He missed "stars" by fractions, and it was entirely fitting that he appeared the typical cadet for the Roanoke Times. His disposition and sincerity have won him respect and admiration. So long, Pappy, and the best of luck to you .

Charles Mason Hoge

Frankfort, Kentucky

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Wrestling (4, 3); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); O. G.'s Association.

Kentucky's gift to V. M. I. is little Charlie Hoge, a great patriot to his native state and to the South, he will argue any time in defense of either. Being a private for four years has been his liking, for when "two percentero" are entwitting the authorities, Charlie is right in the midst of them, and he has the unique privilege of bragging that he has never been caught. Wrestling and playing with microphones and wireless victrolas are Charlie's two main diversions when he isn't studying. With these and his humorous wit he manages to keep everyone around him entertained.

Dale Horstman Heely

Portsmouth, Virginia

Chemistry — *Infantry*

Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Basketball (4, 3); Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1); Norfolk and Portsmouth Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Vice-President of Class of '40, Member of Honor Court and General Committee (3, 2, 1); Vice-President of Honor Court and General Committee (1); Corporal (3); First Sergeant (2); Captain (1); Monogram Club (2, 1); V. A. S. (1); Second Class Finance Committee, Hop Committee (1).

A well rounded boy in every respect, Dale has had a prominent part in all forms of barracks life. A natural leader, Dale was chosen by his Brother Rats for an office which showed the respect with which he was held. He also has shown his ability as a leader in the military line, evidenced by his captaining B Company. In sports he has played an important part, although it seems as though "Lady Luck" has not always shined her brightest on him. So it is with best wishes that we bid him, "Au revoir—We'll miss you!"

Frank Willard Hoover, Jr.

Bethesda, Maryland

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Commanders (4, 3); Ambassador Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal, Academic Stars (2); O. G. Roster.

The saying about good things coming in small packages is very descriptive of Frank Hoover. This cavalryman can boast of academic stars, three shooting medals, and any number of lovely ladies to attest to his amorous tendencies.

In liberal arts Frank found his calling and, although a regular frequenter of the nearby girls' schools, he took first stand in this course his second class year and continued his good work his last year. If precedent is any indication, then '40 may rest assured that Frank Hoover will be a success in life.

















NELSON HILL HOTCHKISS

GORDON CAGSWELL IRWIN, JR.

JOHN GLENN HUNDLEY

ALLEN RANDOLPH KEY KEESEE

Nelson Hill Hotchkiss

Richmond, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Lectern Club (2, 1); President of O. G.'s.

Hootch came to V. M. I. from Richmond, where he was an outstanding student at St. Christopher School. He has kept up his good work at the Institute and he is one of the best liked boys in barracks. At the beginning of his second class year, when he entered liberal arts here, Hootch really shone. He is friendly, easy going, always agreeable and a true gentleman.

Gordon Cagswell Irwin, Jr.

Three Tall Trees, Texas

Bachelor of Science — *Field Artillery*

Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Wrestling (4); Numerals (4); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); Vice-President, A. I. E. E. (1).

The Army give us Ike. After spending his early life knocking about various parts of the country, he elected to pursue his education at V. M. I., and settled among us with that certain, easy affability that is the keynote of his character. Early in his career, he found his medium of expression in athletics, and was a mainstay in the line of the Fighting Squadron for three years, winning the coveted monogram with characteristic ease for two years. Academically, he has fared well in the electrical department, and will he the same caliber of an engineer as he is an athlete, gentleman, friend and Brother Rat.

John Glenn Hundley

Charlottesville, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Track (4); Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Reporter on *Cadet* (3); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); Associate Editor, *Cadet* (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); Feature Editor, *Turn-Out* (2, 1); Editor, *Cadet* (1); President, Lectern Club and Press Club (1); Athletic Council (1); O. D., Valedictorian (1).

The busiest man in '40 is Senator John. His dignified, quiet manner covered a capacity for burning midnight oil equaled by no one else. And when it was a question of service or self-indulgence, the Senator never hesitated to work for the other man.

He turned out the best *Cadet* of our career as a class, and headed and promoted a great deal of work that would have been otherwise left undone. His abilities were well recognized by the class as he was elected valedictorian of '40 over many other talented candidates. He's one of '40 who is bound to win.

Allen Randolph Key Keesee

Helena, Arkansas

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Stars (3); Polo (3, 2); Hunt Club (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee, Hop Committee (1); Business Staff, Bomb (1).

During his four years, Allen wore stars and also chevrons, the two rewards from the Institute for outstanding achievement. He was also a member of the Second Class Finance Committee and Hop Committee, the indication that his Brother Rats knew his worth. Despite the fact that he should have been a bookworm to wear stars, Allen had plenty of time for other activities.

Allen's Arkansas accent and philosophy heard in many a bull session, won him many friends and his ability has made us all admire him.

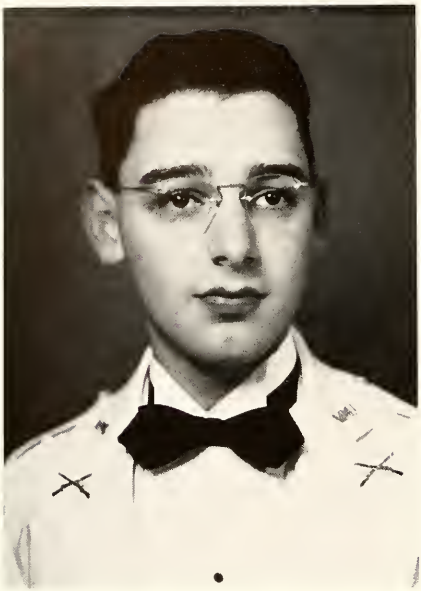
It is with deepest regret that we must say, "Good-bye and good luck."



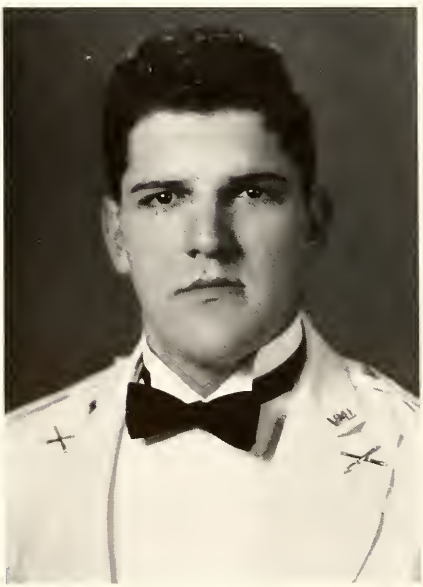














JOSEPH WILSON KOHNSTAMN

JOHN FREDERICK LARRICK

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KUMP, II

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Joseph Wilson Kohnstamn

Scranton, Pennsylvania

Electrical Engineering — *Infantry*

Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); Varsity Rifle Team (2, 1); Stage Manager, Second Class Show (2).

Joe came to V. M. I. from Scranton, Penn., and though he has never seemed to have had the same home address for any two consecutive years he remained a good Yankee throughout his four years at V. M. I. We shall never forget our "Kelly" with his long stories, utter disclaim for "hay hounds," pride in B Company and the infantry, and interest in the E. E. course. So with his conscientiousness and his hard work he should go far.

It is with regret that we say, "So long and the best of luck, Brother Rat!

John Frederick Larrick

Middletown, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Rat Numeral in Football and Boxing; Secretary Methodist Club; Intramurals; Football (3, 2, 1); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Vice-President Methodist Club (3); Intramurals (3, 2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Sergeant (2); Class Sergeant-at-Arms (2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Hop Committee (1).

Knowing Fred as we have, we must say something about those virtues we, his Brother Rats, know so well and admire so much. Methodical, hard-working, courageous, unswervingly loyal to his friends, unbending to his foes, he is indeed the personification of the Virginia gentleman. Fred's keen understanding of people and his sharp sense of humor have made him the most acceptable of companions, no matter what the circumstances.

Let's make a prophecy, based on Fred's cadetship —his academic proficiency, his achievements, his athletic record, the responsibilities entrusted to him. Our prophecy is: if success is measured by respect, it will be his. If success is measured by attainment, so much as he sets himself to obtain, that much will he have.

Benjamin Franklin Kump, II

Elkins, West Virginia

Bachelor of Science — *Field Artillery*

Football (4); Corporal (3); Vice-President of Presbyterian Club (3); Sergeant (2); Track (2, 1); Monogram Club (2, 1); President of Presbyterian Club (2); Presbyterian Club (3, 2, 1); Cross Country (1).

He is a power-house with les femmes, a monogram man in track and he has a keen, analytical mind that will make him an engineer of no little ability, but it is on his personality that we wish to comment. Ben is always eager to lend a helping hand where one is needed and his cheerful, unselfish attitude make him one of the most likeable men in our class.

It is hard to part with so true a friend and we are going to miss his friendliness and his optimism so it is with a touch of sadness that we say, "Au revoir, Ben, and good luck."

Chun Lau

Canton, China

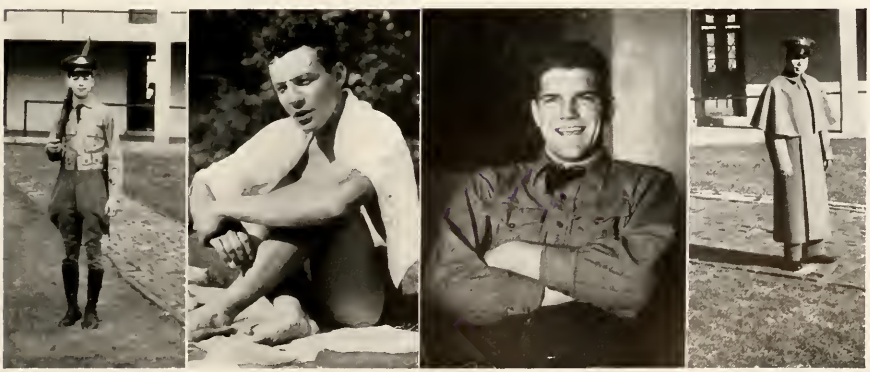
Civil Engineering — *Infantry*

Most Valuable Man in Volley Ball (4, 3, 2); Member of Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Captain of Tennis Team (1).

Chun entered with a will to do whatever was expected of him. The customs seemed odd, but his willingness to learn soon earned respect for him from the corps. Rat English was probably his hardest subject, but math was no mystery and soon answers were checked with Chun's.

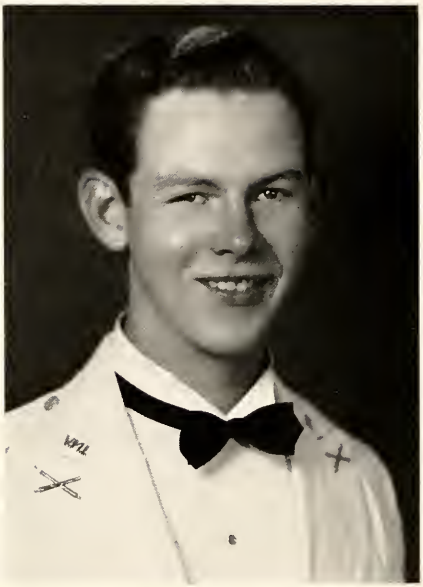
He excelled in tennis and volley ball. As a monogram winner and captain of the tennis team, Chun brought much credit to V. M. I. He was voted the most valuable man on all the intramural volley ball teams three years.

The distance separating us from Chun will not affect our feelings toward him. It is with regret that we must bid gond-bye to a true friend and Brother Rat.





MALCOLM BLANCHAR MacKINNON



WILLIAM FREDERICK MANDT, III



FREDERIC DEVEREUX MARSHALL



LESTER DONALD MATTER, JR.

Malcolm Blanchar MacKinnon

Delmar, New York

Liberal Arts — *Infantry*

Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramural Council (1); Baseball (4); Second Class Show (3); Director, Second Class Show (2); Sergeant (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); S. O. T. Club (1); O. G. Roster (1).

Mac has made a name for himself as one of the high scorers in intramurals and barracks' bull sessions. Mac could get in more trouble by merely looking at authority than many another of those who wore chevrons. By his constant drive and willingness to take responsibility, he has been accepted by both elements in barracks, the grosser and the lesser.

With Mac's ability, he can not fail to take off like a bat—in his chosen field, the Army. We expect to see Mac up there as a leader and an example to his men.

Frederic Devereux Marshall

Ruth, Nevada

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Intramural Football (4, 3, 2); Handball (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); A. S. C. E (2, 1); Business Manager, Bomb (1); Academic Stars (1).

Persevering in his work toward a set goal and steadfast in his adherence to his ideals, Fred Marshall, the boy who single-handedly taught his Brother Rats how to pronounce "Nevada," has for four years led the rebellious element in barracks against established authority.

A master at quick retorts, Fred is noted for the most enticing and contagious laugh in school. And he makes no discrimination in laughing at his own jokes or at those of others. Hard work has brought him success in the past and in his work on the Bomb this year. It will surely bring him the rewards he deserves in his work following graduation.

William Frederick Mandt, III

Charleston, West Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Governor's Inaugural Parade (2); Assistant Manager Tennis (2); Senior Intramural Manager (1); Football (1); Manager of Varsity Tennis (1); Guidon Bearer (1); V. A. S. (1); Golf Team (1); Sharpshooter, Pistol.

Bill couldn't make up his mind but finally decided to join the clean sleeve ranks. Always a valuable man to his company in intramurals, and affable friend at formations, he will be greatly missed by his company.

Bill's red hair belied his true nature, as he was always ready with a smile. That smile stood him in good stead with his parade of beautiful girls, who constantly changed with each succeeding year.

Ever good-natured, he will be missed greatly by everyone who knew him. They say tears are not unmanly when shed for a real man, so it is with genuine tears that we are saying, "So long, Brother Rat, lots of good luck."

Lester Donald Matter, Jr.

Dallas, Texas

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

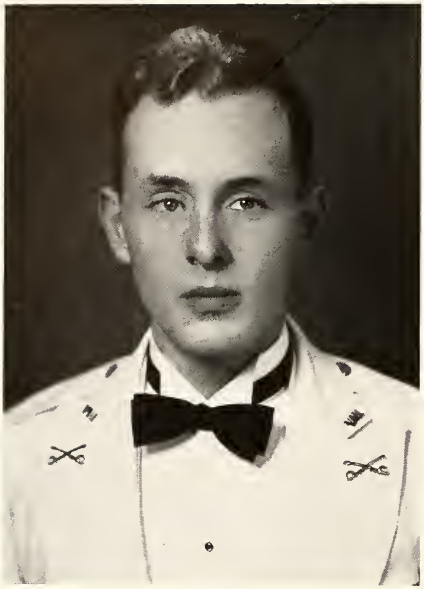
Wrestling (4, 3, 2, 1); Football (4); Baseball (4); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Secretary of Texas Club (3); President of Texas Club (1); Track (3); Gym Team (3, 2); Hunt Club (3, 2); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Monogram Club (2, 1); Lectern Club (2, 1); Captain, Wrestling Team (1); Athletic Council (1); Corporal (3); Supply Sergeant (2); First Lieutenant (1).

During his cadetship one generally finds a man who portrays his idea of real manhood and honor, someone who, by his strength of character, has made a lasting impression upon those who have come in contact with him in their daily life.

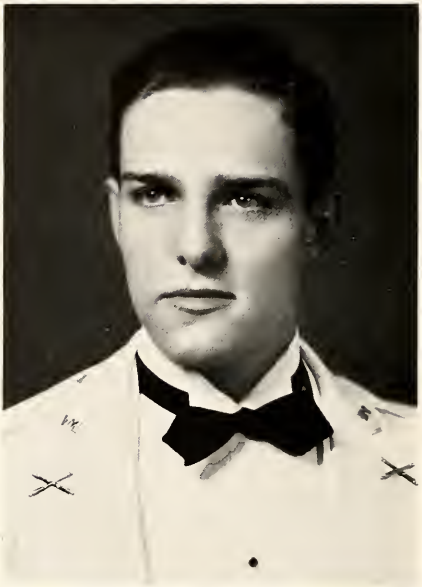
A nature appreciative of the human elements and their relations, surfaced with a carefree but self confident attitude, that has given Don an understanding of his fellowmen which is exemplified by his fair and square dealing.

Don, we will miss a true Brother Rat and be ever grateful that we have had the opportunity to know a man with your insight in life.





DONALD LOWNDES MAY



PHILLIP BLEMER MAY



FRED CARLTON McCALL



GEORGE GRANDSTAFF McCANN, JR.

Donald Lowndes May

Washington, D. C.

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Ambassador's Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Vice-President, Ambassador's Club (2); President of Ambassador's Club (1); Gym Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Dawn Patrol (4); Corporal (3); Quartermaster Sergeant (2); First Lieutenant (1); Color Sergeant (2); Member of A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Hunt Club (2); Assistant Manager, Swimming (2); Company Intramural Manager (1); *Cadet* Staff (1); *Turn-Out* Staff (1); Sharpshooter, Mounted Pistol (1); Marksman, Rifle (1); Intramural Council (1).

The time-worn adage that "you can't keep a good man down," was revived when Don came to V. M. I. A boy that liked his work best when it was sprinkled with fun. Don's chevrons were attached with zippers.

As a columnist for the *Cadet,* Don set a new high in reporting. In intramurals he was outstanding. In after taps sessions and at near-by girls' schools he could more than hold his own.

Real sorrow grips us as we have to bid adieu to a true V. M. I. man, but assurance of his success and our best wishes follow him wherever he may go.

Fred Carlton McCall

Norton, Virginia

Pre-Medical — *Cavalry*

Wrestling (4); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Assistant Manager Wrestling (2); Manager Varsity Wrestling (1); V. A. S.; Southwest Virginia Club.

When Fred entered, he had a two-fold purpose—to live up to the standards set by previous Southwest Virginians and to make friends. Both of these he has fulfilled. In the two years of pre-med., Fred's efforts are shown by his high academic stand, and in his four years he has made an army of friends. We know Fred will make good in everything he enters because of his ability to work and to play.

Having become interested in wrestling, he was rewarded with the job of taking care of the boys as varsity manager.

The Institute will miss Fred, his jovial smile, his jokes, and his willingness to help his friends.

Phillip Blemer May

Richmond, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Wrestling (4); Track (4); Richmond Club (4, 1); Gym Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Polo (3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Swimming (3); President, Richmond Club (1); Cheerleader (3, 2, 1); Head Cheerleader (1); Corporal (3); Color Sergeant (2); Captain, Company F (1).

"F Company, present or accounted for," and Phil is heard from again. One of the best company commanders that ever appeared on the hill, full of fun, but serious if the occasion calls, he has kept F Company right at the top. P. B. was one of the best and most popular Brother Rats, but was eternally having trouble with the fairer sex, managing however, to stay high in their favor always. A man who put his heart into everything he did and did it well. Phil will continue to come out on top in years to come so it is with this thought that we of '40, we of F Company, and we of the Corps say, "The best of luck, Phil."

George Grandstaff McCann, Jr.

Franklin, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Glee Club (4, 3, 2); Episcopal Choir; *Cadet* Staff (4); Sergeant; Subscription Manager of *Cadet;* Associate Editor of Bomb, V. A. S.

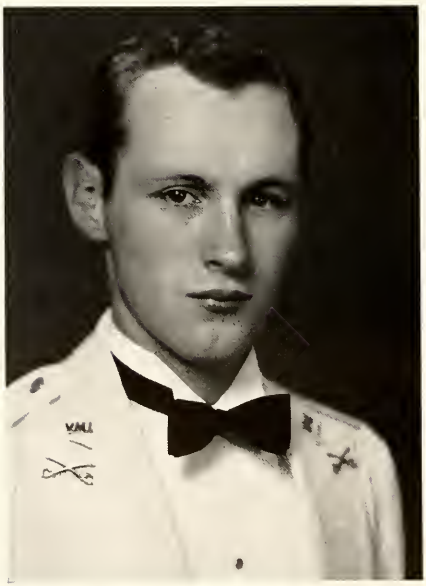
Quiet, unassuming Porge is one who has won his way into the hearts of his Brother Rats. His dependability and capability have been shown by his work on the staffs of both The Bomb and *The Cadet.* From his studies, George took time out to sing in the Glee Club and his second class year his military aspirations soared as he became one of C Company's best sergeants.

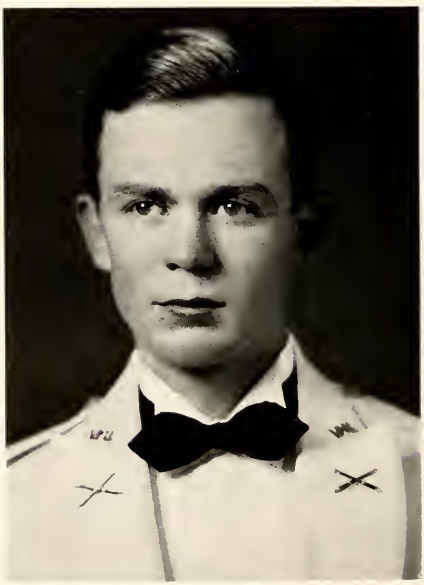
Always one of the boys, little encouragement was needed to inveigle George to participate in numerous barracks escapades and his ability to hold his own in a session was nothing short of amazing. Success is evident for one who we are proud to call Brother Rat.











JEARL SWAIN McCRACKEN

DOUGLAS GARVIN McMILLIN

WILSON JAMES McKEE

ROBERT ALLEN MERCHANT, JR.

Jearl Swain McCracken

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Rat Track; Intramurals; Rat Horse Show Team; Corporal; Sergeant; Lieutenant; *Cadet* Staff (3, 2, 1); Polo Squad (3, 2, 1); Sports Editor *The Turn-Out;* A. S. C. E. (2, 1).

Four years ago, Mac was a nickname. It symbolizes now the devotion and respect of the Class of '40. His list of honors shows that he is a worker, a leader, a horseman of renown and a prince of a fellow.

Mac, you have all the prerequisites of success—ability, courage, personality and perseverance. Wherever your calling takes you, we are confident that you will make your place in the hall of success.

Now, Brother Rat, it's "so long." Necessity calls our parting, but the friendships that you make will be lasting and enduring no matter how far the distance nor the rareness of our reunions.

Au revoir, and good luck.

Douglas Garvin McMillin

Chattanooga, Tennessee

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Track (4); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); *Cadet* Staff (3, 2, 1); Floating U (3); Riding Club (2); Publicity Manager, Second Class Show (2); Member the Syndicate (2, 1); Lectern Club (2, 1); O. G.'s Association (1); Editor, *The Turn-Out* (1); Dodo Club (1); Press Club (1).

"Old Lamps for New" or "We buy and sell anything" were phrases heard throughout barracks when Dapper Doug and his cohort were soliciting for the Syndicate. Diamond Jim Brady would have blushed at the methods used by this likable mountaineer.

Mac was an outstanding Brother Rat. As editor of *The Turn-Out,* he showed clearly his ability to manage and direct, and in his column in *The Cadet showed his wit.....*

Hardly the most eager man in barracks, he always put out for his company, and his efforts in the inter-battalion game will long be remembered.

We regret saying "so long" to D. G., but we will see him back for homecomings and reunions as a more loyal man has never spent four years at V. M. I. or become more imbedded in the hearts of his Brother Rats.

Wilson James McKee

Steubenville, Ohio

Electrical Engineering — *Cavalry*

Boxing (4); Wrestling (4, 3, 2, 1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Symphony Orchestra (2); Archery (2) Track (1); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); Cross Country (1).

Pleasing and good tempered is an impartial description of Benny. He is best known for his semi-annual parties—when the winter comes and when the winter goes. He has crept steadily into the hearts of his Brother Rats, not forcing himself, but by his biting yet not harmless sense of humor.

Benny has tried his hand in cross country and wrestling. He never became a headliner, but he was the one that forced the others to keep going by his aggressiveness, lest they lose their places.

We dread having to bid good-bye to Benny, but we will have one consolation, that is, he will always remain in our hearts as the Brother Rat from Steubenville, Ohio, sir.

Robert Allen Merchant, Jr.

Norfolk, Virginia

Electrical Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Class President (4, 3, 2, 1); Honor Court (2, 1); General Committee (3, 2, 1); President, Honor Court (1); President, General Committee (1); Numerals, Boxing and Track (4); Norfolk Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Track (3, 2, 1); Academic Stars (3, 2, 1); Monogram Club (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee, Member Executive Board of Student Branch, A. I. E. E. (2); Chairman, Student Branch, A. I. E. E. (2); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Second Lieutenant (1).

It is difficult to do full justice to any man who is president of his class at V. M. I. Bob has served his Brother Rats staunchly in the past four years, and yet with that task in hand, he had the time and initiative to do a variety of things—in athletics, academics, intramurals and still maintained his status as one of the brothers.

Socially, he has let no grass grow under his feet; many remember those lengthy jaunts he made our third class year, and from camp came rumors of certain feats that defied description.

Bob has done a splendid job for his class and his Brother Rats wish him luck and success.





CROSBY PARK MILLER



FREDERICK COLQUHOUN MINER



EARL WATSON MITCHELL



RICHARD WALLACE MONCURE

Crosby Park Miller

Richmond, Virginia

Bachelor of Science — *Infantry*

Basketball (4, 3, 2); Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Championship Intramural Basketball Team (4); Intramurals (4, 3, 2); Second Class Finance Committee, Hop Committee (1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Second Lieutenant (1).

From a family rich in military tradition, Dick came to V. M. I. determined to carry a saber. This spirit brought him military honors in B Company, as a corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant. His rat year, C. P. moulded himself into the system with little trouble. He won his numerals in basketball, and his vocal abilities put him in the Glee Club.

It was a happy day for the Hop Committee when Dick was appointed. At hop time, "Lefty" was one of the hardest workers.

Intermingled with this energy is a personality that made C. P. one of the easiest Brother Rats to know, like, and to follow.

Headed for the Air Corps, there is little doubt that he will succeed there, as he has at V. M. I.

Earl Watson Mitchell

Baltimore, Maryland

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Captain, Rat Wrestling, Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Secret Eight (3); Sergeant (2); Intramural Wrestling Champion (2); Lieutenant (1); Captain, Baseball (1).

Mitch's outstanding characteristic was his winning personality and ever ready generosity to everyone. He started out in his second class year to take civil, but decided that he needed more time for his favorite pastime, "lying in the hay," so he changed to L. A.

His athletic ability was one of his outstanding achievements, playing football and baseball for four years, and he was a regular end at the end of the football season his first class year.

Mitch has promise of being one of our more outstanding executives after graduation. Maybe we will be getting free rides on the Penn R. R. with Earl at the helm. Good luck, Earl, you have what it takes.

Frederick Colquhoun Miner

Yonkers, New York

Chemical Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Football (4, 3); Wrestling (4); Assistant Manager, Track (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Manager of New Cadet Cross Country and Track (1); Bomb Staff (1).

Anyone might think Fred a very serious young man, until they notice that twinkle that's always in his eye. Fred has that gift that few of us acquire—the knack of mixing both work and play—and enjoying both.

He not only broke more than one girl's heart at camp, but proved himself an efficient field artilleryman as well. The girl that marries him will find him no mean potato peeler, either.

Fred has always done more than his share for F Company in athletics and other capacities and one need only glimpse at his fine record in his chosen field, civil engineering, to know that some day V. M. I. will be proud of him.

Richard Wallace Moncure

Alexandria, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 2, 1); Glee Club (4, 3, 2); Summer School (4, 3, 2); Ambassador's Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); *Cadet* Staff (3); Hunt Club (3, 2, 1); Polo (2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Hunt Committee (1).

Don Juan and Jacques Casanova built considerable reputations in their day, but let us present our choice for number one lover—Boode Moncure. To those who have not watched him in action, the list of Dick's conquests is unbelievable. He attributes most of his success to a technique widely known in feminine circles.

But Richard's accomplishments have not been limited to things social; he has also shone as a polo player, a huntsman, and a master of the art of argumentation.

After giving the military its chance as a corporal, Boodie cast his lot with "the boys." We shall best remember him as a true friend and a real gentleman.





THOMAS MONCURE



ROBERT LORD MORRISON



MARION ROBERTS MORRISSETT



JAMES MADISON MOSER, JR.

Thomas Moncure

Alexandria, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Ambassador Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Editorial Staff, *Cadet* (2, 1); Editor, *The Turn-Out* (2); Academic Stars (1); Press Club (1); Lectern Club (1).

Quiet and unassuming, yet forceful and dynamic when the occasion required it, Tommy Moncure is one who can properly proportion his time between work and play. And in both he has been eminently successful. A wearer of academic stars, his work has not been confined to the classroom. It was Tommy who served as first editor of the *Turn-Out*, and he was its guiding light during the turbulent period of organization. In play Tommy has endeared himself to all his Brother Rats, who'll remember him by the affectionate nickname, "Little Man."

Marion Roberts Morrissett

Roanoke, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 1); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Color Guard (1).

This military life was plenty new to Setty, but his natural ability to adapt himself to the strict military discipline of V. M. I., plus a talent for making friends, carried him easily through his rat year. Corporal's and sergeant's chevrons were proof of his military ability.

At the beginning of his second class year he chose to become one of Colonel Marr's boys, earning that "dip" as proof of his ability with the rod and transit.

Setty's ready smile and friendliness made him well known and liked by his Brother Rats one and all. His ability to keep working in spite of all obstacles will get him places after he has walked out of Washington Arch for the last time.

Robert Lord Morrison

Staunton, Virginia

Pre-Medical — *Cavalry*

Private (1); Gym Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Track (2, 1); Lieutenant (1); V. A. S. (1).

It has been said that you can't stay in the hay and be a strong man, but Bob long ago disapproved this statement by becoming one of the top ranking men on the gym team. There was never a case of trifling on his stoop in which he didn't lead the way, but when the time came for the more serious aspects of life, he readily put aside such things and went to work with a will to win. As a member of C Company and a cadet officer for three years, Bob has shown the traits of leadership and good nature that he possesses. The Class of '40 will miss you, Bob, and may your life after graduation be as successful and pleasant as has been our association with you.

James Madison Moser, Jr.

Washington, D. C.

Pre-Medical — *Cavalry*

Football (4); Wrestling (3); Private (4, 3, 1); Pistol Team (3, 2, 1); Track (3); Rifle Team (2, 1); Sergeant (2); Manager, Pistol Team (1); V. A. S.

"Call for Surgery," and the day is not far distant when Dr. James M. (Jim) Moser will answer this call. For Jim has bred in him those qualities which marks the successful physician. Under the guidance of the subtle "Doc" and the gentle "Butch," his talents have blossomed forth and borne fruit for his continued success at a higher institution.

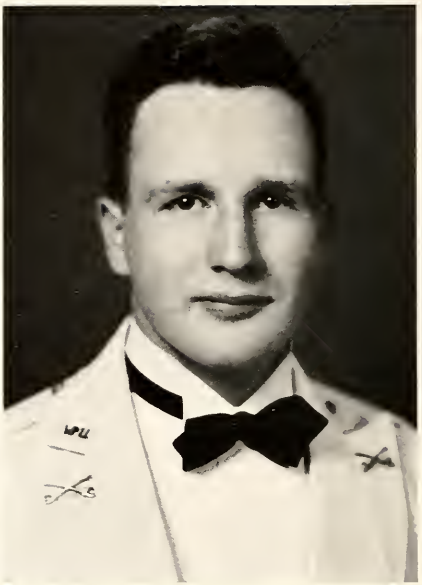
Marksmanship being his favorite hobby and, next to medicine, his most probable topic of conversation, Jim excels. The pistol and rifle teams will miss his ability.

Quiet, thoughtful, unassuming, conscientious, yet forceful and commanding respect because of these qualities, Jim leaves a warm place in the hearts of the men of '40.





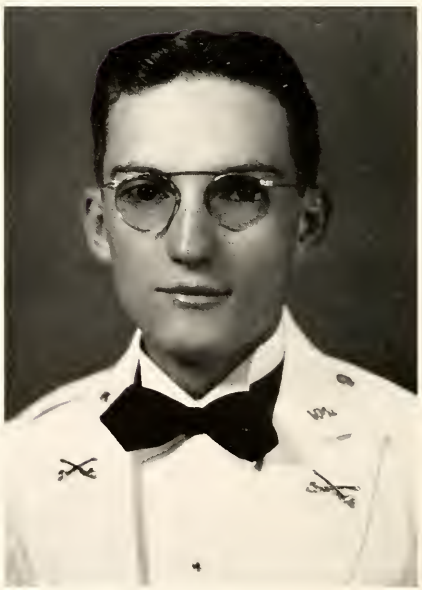




BELVEY W. MUNDY

CLARENCE MILTON OAKEY, JR.





WILLIAM NELSON, III

EDWIN O'CONNOR, JR.

Belvey W. Mundy

Roanoke, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Academic Stars (3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1) Vice-President, V. A. S. (1).

Often at V. M. I. a man's nickname is just the opposite of his true personality. "Tiger" Mundy is one of these men. His cheerfulness, carefree smile, and true southern personality have grouped about him a host of true friends with whom he is always joking and trifling. Along with his trifling he is serious enough to demand the respect of all those who know him.

If academic ability is any measure of success we know that B. W. will succeed. His Brother Rats have sought his advice many times, but he has never refused to give the assistance if possible.

V. M. I. will miss you, B. W., in the years to come. May you be as successful in life as you have been here.

Clarence Milton Oakey, Jr.

Roanoke, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Football (4, 3, 1); Basketball (4, 3); Glee Club (3, 2, 1).

Bud, though he started his career at V. M. I. with the Class of '39, has become a Brother Rat of '40. He joined us in February of '39, and soon won a place for himself in the Class of '40 by his keen interest and active participation in our activities. He has distinguished himself with the Glee Club. We shall not forget Bud as we saw him at camp with his jaloppy as we shall not forget Bud at V. M. I. struggling to keep A Company at the top with participation in intramural sports. Best of luck to you, Bud, in anything you undertake.

William Nelson, III

Albany, New York

Pre-Medical — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Football, Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Swimming (3); Orchestra (2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Assistant Editor, Outtage Section Bomb (1).

Red was always one of the better barracks boys. He never took an interest in chevrons, preferring rather to remain in ranks where he could expand his excellent sense of humor. His love for his drum sticks overshadowed that for stars. Any free afternoon you could find him beating out rhythm that even the best drummers would envy. His clowning, as well as his playing in the orchestra, will be missed by the entire corps.

"Strom" is one reason why we hate to leave and we will all remember his ready smile and his jam sessions as we bid him farewell and good luck.

Edwin O'Connor, Jr.

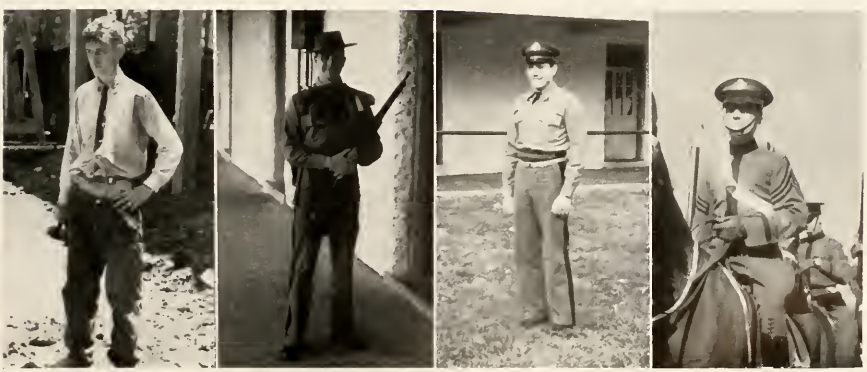
San Antonio, Texas

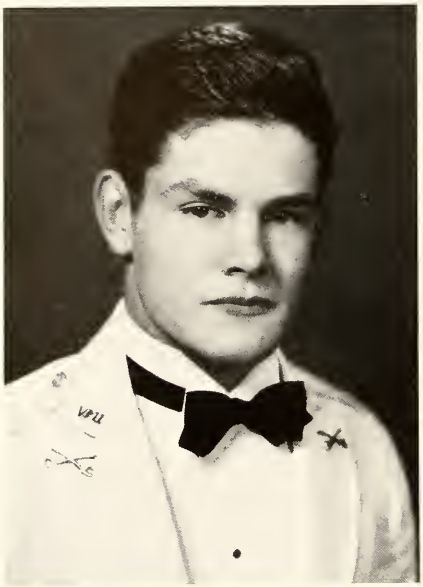
Electrical Engineering — *Cavalry*

Academic Stars (4); Wrestling (4); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Hunt Club (3, 2, 1); Horse Show Team (3, 2, 1); Polo (3); Quartermaster Sergeant (2); Second Class Finance Committee (2); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); Lieutenant (1); Hop Committee (1).

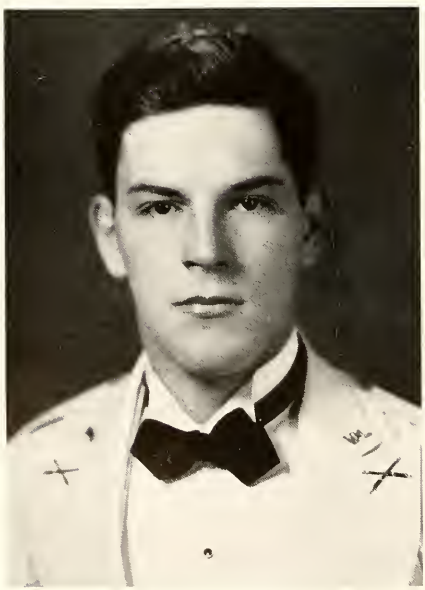
It was an event in barracks when Ed made a formation before "warm up." We shall always be able to see him as on many a dark winter evening as "shake-a-leg" for SRC, sketchily dressed, rummaging in his laundry bag for socks. But when anything was to be done, Ed was right there with his ready wit and good spirit. None of us has had so varied an experience here, he was a private, noncom, and officer; he has worn stars, he has been a member of the "Two Per Cent Club," and he rides like a veteran.

In parting, Ed, good luck to a soldier, cadet, and gentleman and a true Brother Rat.











THOMAS RANSON OPIE

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JULIAN EDWARD PITMAN, JR.

RAYMOND GEORGE POLLARD, JR.

Thomas Ranson Opie

Staunton, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Rat Football, Wrestling (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Monogram Club (2, 1); Lectern Club (2, 1); Vice-President, Lectern Club (1); Sergeant (2); Intramural Manager (1); *Cadet* Staff (1); Sports Editor of Bomb (1); Syndicate No. 2.

Tommy, one of the good time brothers, ends his four years with a reputation as a hard player and a hard worker. After two years of play, he decided that it was time to work. And so to work he went both academically and otherwise.

When it comes to girls' schools, Tommy is an authority. His only prerequisite for a girl was that she be either good to look at or good company. His gift for gab is unlimited, and no session long eluded him.

Judging by Tommy's ability to settle down to work when the time arises and his flair for writing, we expect him to make that proverbial "name" for himself in some phase of journalism.

Julian Edward Pitman, Jr.

Roanoke, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Academic Stars (2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Assistant Manager (2); Second Lieutenant (1).

Many remember during our first few days here hearing, "You mister in the black pants settle down!" Well, it was to our Brother Rat "Duck" Pitman that these words were spoken. "Duck" really settled down; like all of the brothers he had the earnest desire to get as much from the Institute as it offers, and he has come about as close to accomplishing this, as anyone. He has been able to wear stars, chevrons, and still be "one of the boys." "Duck" won his accomplishments by doing his best on every occasion, and he was never too busy to help one of the brothers. It is an honor to have a boy like "Duck" in our class.

U. Eugene Phillippi

Rural Retreat, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Corporal (3); Private (2, 1); Lectern Club (2, 1); O. G. (1); Baptist Club (1); Southwest Virginia Club (1).

Gene goes down on our records as a liberal artist and a true friend. He also has the distinction of being a prime lady's man. Believe it or not, the owner of that shining countenance can be uncannily attractive at will.

A brief excursion into the realms of military duty and glory as a corporal convinced Gene that his should be the happy and carefree life of a private. However, many of his Brother Rats may look with envy on a practically clean demerit record and a zero P. T. record.

His cheerful disposition and ability to work will carry him far on the road to success.

Raymond George Pollard, Jr.

Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.

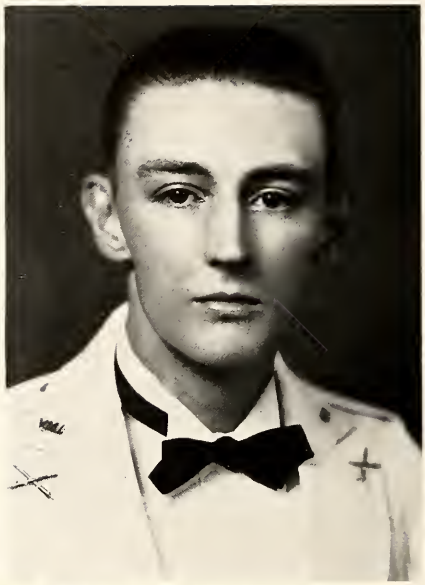
Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Rat Football, Numerals in Boxing, Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Episcopal Choir (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramural Swimming (4); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Monogram Swimming (3, 2, 1); Episcopal Vestry (3, 2, 1); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Intramural Water Polo (3, 2, 1); Sergeant (2); Executive Member of Glee Club (1).

Ray came to V. M. I. already well versed in military life and training, something which is considered by many to be a disadvantage to a "rat," but to Ray it just made life at V. M. I. that much easier. He quickly made numerous friends with his cheerful manner and his readiness for a good time. In this purpose, he entered actively into the social life here, found time to devote his energy in intramural and varsity athletics and still keep up with his academic work. When Ray starts out to do something he sticks to it until he has accomplished his aim, which indicates success and an accomplished ambition.











ELIOT PIERRE YOUNG POWELL

WILLIAM SAUNDERS POWELL

MARSHALL McCORMICK REYNOLDS

SAUL WAITE RAWLS, JR.

Eliot Pierre Young Powell

Falls Church, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Infantry*

Rat Track Numerals, Ambassador Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Cross Country (3); Sergeant (2); V. P. I. Ring Figure Team (2); Second Lieutenant (1); Secretary Intramural Council (1).

Eliot Pierre Young Powell—"Eppy," for short, has been the deserving recipient of military rank during his four years at V. M. I. A lieutenancy in the "pebble-pushers" culminated Eliot's military achievements and was a fitting reward for the effort he expended both in military matters and intramural competition.

Academic work never bothered this Falls Church boy, as he took it all in his stride, excelling in his chosen course of liberal arts. "Eppy" has consistently paid attention to the ladies and has always managed to keep a few in reserve just in case. May he take the problems of life with his easy cross-country stride!

William Saunders Powell

Norfolk, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Lectern Club (2, 1); Glee Club (1).

"Damn this French," one would hear almost every night. "Pop" worked harder on French than any other subject in his course, now after a year of struggle he has finally mastered it.

This characterizes him exactly. He is one of the most conscientious students ever to take liberal arts. True, he put his hay down, but with a textbook of some sort in his hand.

His classmates will miss him because of his loyalty, honesty, and kindness. In saying good-bye to "Pop," we know he will carry on as he did at V. M. I. and to him go all our wishes for a happy and successful life.

Marshall McCormick Reynolds

Berryville, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Infantry*

Football (4); Wrestling (4); Northern Virginia Club (4, 3, 2); All Company Baseball Team (3); Corporal (3); 165-pound Intramural Wrestling Champion (2); Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); O. G., 175-pound Intramural Wrestling Champion (1).

Bud couldn't be anything but a civil man, he wouldn't quite fit anywhere else. He came from horse country, but he joined the infantry, and remained a loyal pebble-pusher for four years. The "Cannonball" has a competitive spirit that makes him quite definitely sure of his likes and dislikes, but he never stalled or backed down from anything that came under the head of work or play. Ordinarily cheerful, Bud had his spells of wanting to cut loose, but most of his night life was spent drawing in the "Engineer's Penthouse." So we say "Good-bye" to a man who can handle any situation and command respect from all. He is a sportsman, a fine gentleman, and a true friend.

Sol Waite Rawls, Jr.

Franklin, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Orchestra (4); Glee Club (2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Hunt Club (2, 1); Marksman Pistol M (1).

Knowing Sol has been one of the pleasures of V. M. I. Without a doubt he has more "wind" with him than any other man in the class, but it's the kind that entertains.

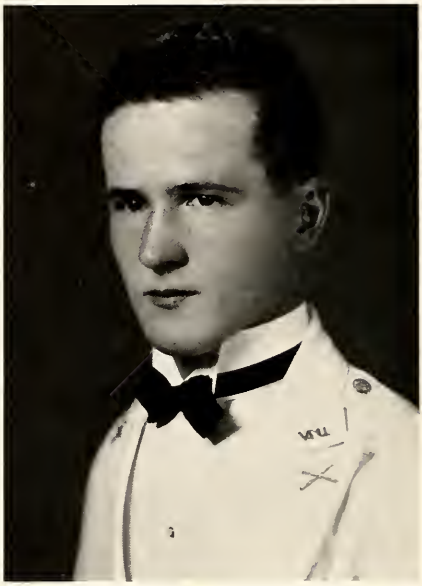
His rat year he was a mainstay in the orchestra but the following years he gave it up to be a playboy. In spite of "living" on the first stoop most of the time during his stay, he never used it to get stripes, preferring to be "one of the boys" the entire four years.

A little Carolina girl has already got her hooks on him, so his course is already decided.

Class reunions will always be something to look forward to if we can count on seeing Mr. and Mrs. Sol W. Rawls, Jr., when we come back.











MARSHALL McCORMICK REYNOLDS

HENRY LATHAM RUCKER, JR.

ROBERT BROOKE RITCHIE

FERDINAND TURTON SCHNEIDER, JR.

Marshall McCormick Reynolds

Berryville, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Infantry*

Football (4); Wrestling (4); Northern Virginia Club (4, 3, 2); All Company Baseball Team (3); Corporal (3); 165-pound Intramural Wrestling Champion (2); Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); O. G., 175-pound Intramural Wrestling Champion (1).

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Henry Latham Rucker, Jr.

Bedford, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Infantry*

Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Private (4, 3, 2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Spring Football (2); Lieutenant (1).

To his Brother Rats, Henry Rucker is known as Benny. He was christened this the first day he walked into barracks. Yes, he is small, but you know the saying, "The best things come in small packages" and Bedford gave one of its prize packages to V. M. I. on September 14, 1936.

Into the mysteries of civil engineering Benny plunged whole-heartedly, to emerge with a good stand in his class. Because of his hard work and personality we expect to see his name on the list of famous engineers.

As we reach the crossroads, Benny, there is a note of sadness in our good-bye for we will miss you, but in leaving, let us wish you all the success possible.

Robert Brooke Ritchie

Charlottesville, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); Lectern Club (2, 1); President, Charlottesville Club (1).

Slow moving and deliberate, Bob Ritchie believes that a Southerner should be lazy and that a liberal artist should own an over-worked hay. And well does he fulfill these requisites. Versatile in the accomplishments which he performs from the hay, Bob has set an academic record that would belie his chosen course. Noted for the record of having never received a special report, he is not disturbed that his many bids for one have not been accepted.

Beneath these outward qualities, which in themselves have warranted our close friendship, are those underlying virtues of loyalty and steadfastness which we, because of our association with him, have fully appreciated.

Ferdinand Turton Schneider, Jr.

Washington, D. C.

Electrical Engineering — *Cavalry*

Fencing (4); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Ambassador Club (4, 3); Episcopal Choir (4, 3, 2); Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Academic Stars (3); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); O. G.'s (1); Manager, Varsity Rifle Team (1).

Ferd came to V. M. I. intent on academic distinction after four years previous military training and in this field he showed ability, barely missing stars his rat year. Next year he had the distinction of being one of the school's honor men and barely missed stars the following year. He has a fine record as one of the electrical boys.

Elected manager of the Varsity Rifle Team he showed ability in management and helped the team through the most successful season in its history.

Military distinction has not been his, but he is a faithful and conscientious worker in everything he undertakes and should go far.

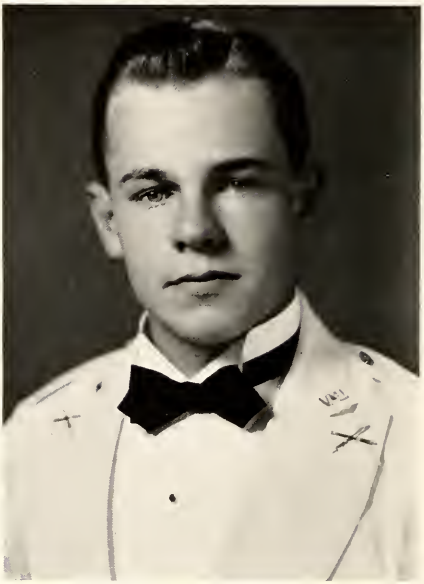
















RALPH BAYARD SESSONS, JR.

ROBERT NELSON SHIVERS

HORACE FRANKLIN SHARP, JR.

PAUL CLIFFORD SHU

Ralph Bayard Sessoms, Jr.

Waycross, Georgia

Liberal Arts — *Infantry*

Private (3, 1); Second Class Play (2); Sergeant (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); Humor Editor, *The Turn-Out* (2, 1); Press Club (1); O. G. (1); Floor Committee (1); Editorial Board, *The Turn-Out* (1); Dodo Club (1).

If you can steer clear of discussions of the State of Georgia—wherein is contained the hamlet of Waycross—the conversation will be all right. But once this son of the Deep South is turned loose on so much as a gate post with God's Country as his topic, he'll harangue all night.

A past master in the art of repartee, Ralph displayed this skill along with a grand sense of humor on innumerable nocturnal occasions in the *Cadet* room. But it is not these things that we will remember so much as certain intangible qualities: his devotion to friends, attributes he'll carry with him, but the memory of which he will leave with the Class of '40.

Robert Nelson Shiverts

Morris Plains, New Jersey

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Private (4, 3, 2, 1); *Cadet* Staff (3, 2, 1); Lectern Club (2, 1); Alumni Editor, *Cadet* and *Turn-Out* (2, 1); Academic Stars (2); Press Club (1); Dodo Club (1); Photographic Editor, Bomb (1).

When the Shive came over from S. M. A. in 1936 we knew little of what we were getting. But each year revealed new qualities of perseverance and braininess. Publications this year would have been flops without his services on the alumni pages of the *Cadet* and *Turn-Out,* and the editorial staff of The Bomb as photography editor.

His roommates say he's the only man in the world to start his complaining before breakfast and not to stop until after taps. But a dissatisfaction with the details of living is a part of Duke's nature that his brothers have learned to accept. He wouldn't be himself without it. Bottoms up to a stout fellow.

Horace Franklin Sharp, Jr.

Richmond, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 2, 1); Football (4, 3); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Secretary, Richmond Club (3); Assistant Manager, Track (2); Vice-President, Richmond Club (2); V. A. S. (2, 1); Hunt Club (2); Manager, Varsity Track (1); Business Staff, Bomb (1); Manager, Cross Country (1).

Always smiling and always loyal to his friends, Horace has proven himself to be a man whom we are glad and proud to call our Brother Rat. Little bothered by military responsibilities, he has beneficially spent his four years in captivity cultivating the friendship of all his associates.

Oley's personality has caused quite a flurry at Sweet Briar, which is his favorite resting place when not confined. Although he admits the pleasure of feminine society, he is equally well pleased with a dog and gun.

In the chemistry department Horace has had to work hard, but he has faced his problem with the same strong determination that will carry him forward in later life.

Paul Clifford Shu

Alexandria, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Infantry*

Numerals in Football, Basketball, Track, and Baseball, Captain Football and Basketball, All-State in both (4); Monogram Football, Basketball, Track and Baseball (3, 2, 1); All-State and Conference in Football (3, 2); Corporal (3); Supply Sergeant (2); Vice-President, Monogram Club (2); Captain, Football (1); Cadet Captain (1).

For four years Ding has been one of the most liked and popular boys in school (and we would be safe in saying that those are also the sentiments of the opposite sex). Besides a leader on the athletic field, Ding also had an edge on most of the brothers when it came to military due to an enlistment in the National Guard.

Ding is a bit undecided as to the future. His plans had called for a continuance of his military career but six weeks of summer camp have somewhat shaken his love for the service.

Time has at last crept up on us, Ding, when we must say "auf wiedersehn," but we don't ever have to say good-bye, so instead let's say, "best of luck."



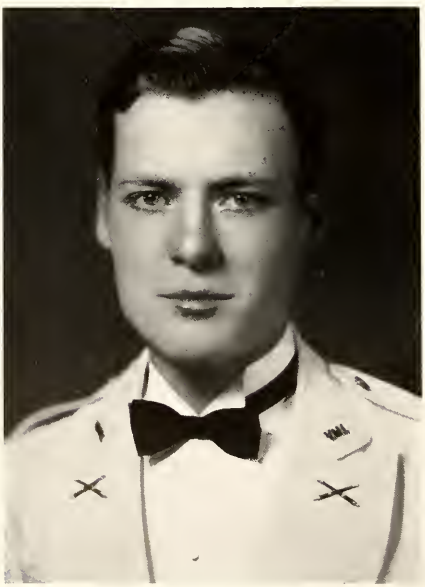














DAVID PATTERSON SMITH

ROBERT PEMBERTON SMITH

JAMES ALEXANDER SMITH, III

THOMAS EARL SNYDER

David Patterson Smith

Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Wrestling (4); Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Rifle Team (3, 2); *Cadet* Staff (3); Sergeant (2); Track (2); Private (4, 1); Business Manager, Glee Club (1); Business Staff, Bomb (1); Track (1); Chairman Program Committee, V. A. S. (1).

From the heart of Maryland there came in the fall of 1936 a boy intent upon success at V. M. I. And Dave's record shows that he has succeeded. Dave made stars his first and second years, next year we see him take second stand with ease, and the last year he adds extra study for graduate school and still comes out ahead.

Always ready to help anyone besides taking time out for the rifle team, track and the business managership of the Glee Club, Dave still has time for that bull session.

With a ready smile and a good nature, Dave has met success on the dance floor as well as in his work and is liked by all.

Robert Pemberton Smith

Richmond, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Episcopal Choir (4, 3, 2, 1); Handball (3); Second Class Show (3); Vice-President, Glee Club (2); Sergeant (2); Second Class Show (2); President, Glee Club (1).

During his four years at V. M. I., Bob has made a fine record best exemplified by the many friends he has made. He seemed to know how to mix work and play; always having a good time, yet maintaining one of the highest academic stands. Perhaps his greatest contribution to V. M. I. has been his constant and faithful work with the Glee Club, of which he was president this last year. The steady rise of the Glee Club since its start four years ago to become one of the most prominent and popular of cadet activities can be attributed in no small measure to his industry and initiative.

James Alexander Smith, III

Richmond, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Tennis (3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1).

From Richmond with his ponderous cognomen soon becoming Zeke, this true Southern gentleman has endeared himself to all that know him. Socially, Zeke has leaned toward civilian night life rather than the straight and narrow, and is one of the few elect who has not been caught at U. of Va.—yet. Academically, he is a true chemist, holding his own toward the coveted sheepskin, while in the military line, he has kept his place "among the boys" and has held down a berth on the varsity tennis team for three years. Successful at V. M. I., Zeke will go into the world to continue his good work with the best wishes of his Brother Rats and all who know him.

Thomas Earl Snyder

Avon-by-the-Sea, New Jersey

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Basketball (4); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Episcopal Vestry (3); First Sergeant (2); Junior Warden, Episcopal Vestry (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Battalion Commander (1); Senior Warden, Episcopal Vestry (1); Bomb Staff (1).

"He's a jolly good fellow" was written especially to describe Tom Snyder. Nothing better characterizes Tom's spirit of fun and fellowship during his four years here at V. M. I. Throughout his cadetship he has always been in on the good times, in on the bull sessions, and in on any good argument. He has risen steadily with each succeeding year until he has attained the rank of commander of the Second Battalion and a warm place in the hearts of his Brother Rats, who'll remember him for a grand sense of humor and a big, black "see-gar."



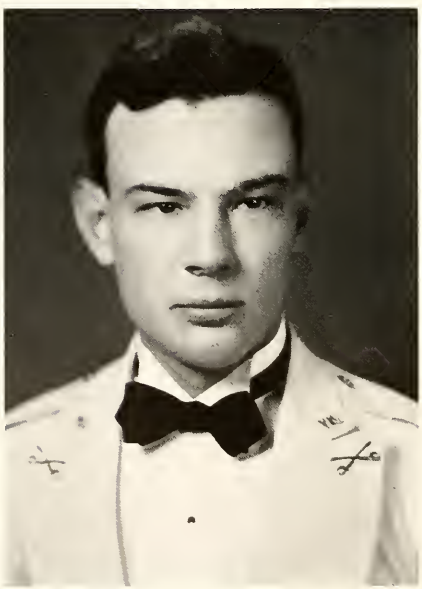














FREDERICK HOWELL STEVENS

JOHN R. TALBOTT, JR.

ROBERT LOUIS SWEENEY, JR.

JOHN STAFFORD TAYLOR

Frederick Howell Stevens

Manchester, New Hampshire

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Pistol Team (4, 3, 2); Corporal (3); Rifle Team (3, 2, 1); Captain, Rifle Team (1).

From the hills of New Hampshire came a stranger to the South but no novice in the role of the "Rat," having been preceded by his brother. Fred quickly won friends because of his understanding of the other fellow's point of view, as evidenced by the number of boys he has aided in his own inimitable philosophical way.

Fred is an expert shot, having set an all time high record for the school. Not one to indulge in the customary folderol that many good shots seem to require, he would grab his "shootin' iron" and with a steady arm knock down "possibles" at will.

His future success is assured because of his calmness in the face of adversity, his undeviating course after making up his mind and his thriftiness and temperance in habits.

John R. Talbott, Jr.

Roanoke, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Baseball (4, 3); A. S. C. E. (2, 1).

Johnny will aways be remembered for his sympathy and loyalty. His hard exterior covered a heart of gold. He welcomed all cadets into his home as if it were their own.

Johnny spoke of himself very little, but his ability at baseball was well recognized. Johnny was an officer in the prep school he attended, but never aspired to military rank here; probably because of his "happy-go-lucky attitude."

Buck's determination and sincerity will take him a long way in the business world. We all hope to see a lot of you in the future, Johnny.

Robert Louis Sweeney, Jr.

Portsmouth, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Football and Basketball, Water Polo (4, 3, 2, 1); Norfolk-Portsmouth Club (4, 3, 2, 1); *Cadet* Staff (3); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Tennis Team (3); All Intramural Water Polo and Football (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); Bomb Staff (1); Press Club (1); Inter-Battalion Football (1); Sergeant-at-Arms, Lectern Club (1); O. G.'s Association.

It took a lot of salt water and a Texas ancestry to produce this elongated specimen answering to Pop or any of numerous other nicknames. And it took a lot of persistence and good nature to win through to a dip. But on the way he got the affections of every man of '40. His judgment was respected among his acquaintances and you could find he considered points making an assertion or decision that others would overlook.

As a water polo goalie and a stellar center in intramural football, he was a mainstay for A Company. Whether he sticks to military or chooses civilian life, Pop will always be remembered as a steadfast comrade.

John Stafford Taylor

Roanoke, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1).

"Little J. Vo" left his home one day in September, 1936, to begin his four years at V. M. I. After successfully weathering a stormy "rat year," during which he claims they had a special corner reserved for him in company room, he won for himself a definite place among the brothers. He has always preferred to be "one of the boys"—military rank never seriously worried him. His ability to put work and play in their proper places has seen him successfully through V. M. I.

We'll miss his jokes, slightly exaggerated tales, and congenial good humor. However, we know these characteristics along with his willingness to work will carry him to the top.







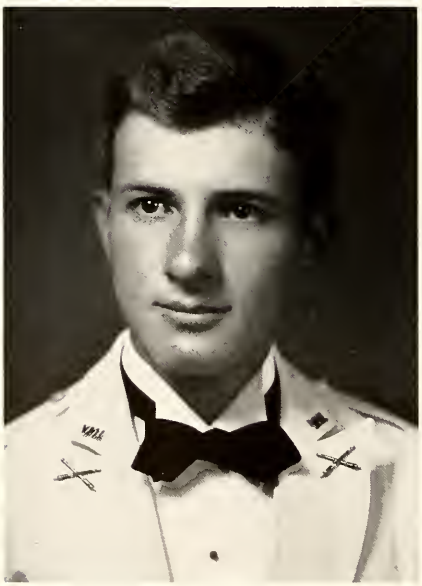




VESTER JAY THOMPSON, JR.



JOHN PAYNE THRIFT



FRANCIS RAWN TORRINGTON



JERRY MAC TOTTEN

Vester Jay Thompson, Jr.

Clayton, Missouri

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Cadet Staff (4, 3); Baptist Club (4, 1); Private (4); Corporal (3); Polo Team (3, 2, 1); Hunt Club (3, 2); Sergeant (1); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Second Class Show (2); Lieutenant (1); Vice-President, Hop Committee (1); President, Baptist Club (1).

Vester's lovable nature has placed him high in the hearts of his Brother Rats. His conscientious assumption of responsibility has won him a mark of distinction at the Institute.

Noble character and strict adherence to virtue and highmindedness are evident in his every deed. His personality is gay with an underlying seriousness which is tempered with sentiment and emotion.

Horses are his chief interest. His position on the polo team speaks well for his ability as a rider. Deep in thought, reserved in expression—in life, as at the V. M. I., his success is inevitable for he does not have merely the ability, but he has the will to succeed.

Francis Rawn Torrington

Cumberland, Maryland

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Private (4); Glee Club (4, 3, 2); Corporal (3); Quartermaster Sergeant (2); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); First Lieutenant (1); Hop Committee (1); Golf Team (1).

When we think of Fran we visualize him from the earliest days of his "running" rat year to E Company's starched first lieutenant marching at parade. In class we can see him delivering one of his golf speeches to LA-2 or on any Sunday afternoon uprooting grass on the parade ground with his golf clubs.

Exactness and precision assure the success of what ever he attempts. Frank's quiet, firm manner in the execution of duty has shown that he deserves both the responsibility and rank he has won.

You're a Yankee, Fran, that we Southerners are proud to call a Brother Rat. Here's luck to you, fellow, and we're looking forward to seeing you again at our first reunion.

John Payne Thrift

Culpeper, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Private (4); Northern Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramura's (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Horse Show Team, Corporal (3); Baseball (3, 2, 1); Hunt Club (3); Governor's Inaugural Parade (3); First Sergeant (2); Monogram Club (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee, V. A. S., Lieutenant (1); Hop Committee (1).

Room here does not permit even a limited outline of "Spike," so let us say that he is one of the finest of "forty" and enumerate a few of his accomplishments.

He was prominent in intramurals and a big gun in baseball where he made his monogram. In the military line he more than held his own by being a corporal, first sergeant, and lieutenant. He was also a member of the Finance Committee and the Hop Committee.

"Spike" never quite made stars as he had his academic troubles, but his good habits, his ability and personality make him stand out as a true leader, none that know him can deny.

Jerry Mac Totten

Sherman, Texas

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Football (4); Basketball (4, 3); Baseball (4); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant Major, Battalion (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Gym Team (2, 1); Captain (1); Intramural Council (1).

"Totten, J. M., Sherman, Texas, Sir!" and so the barracks Casanova was introduced to V. M. I. back in 1936.

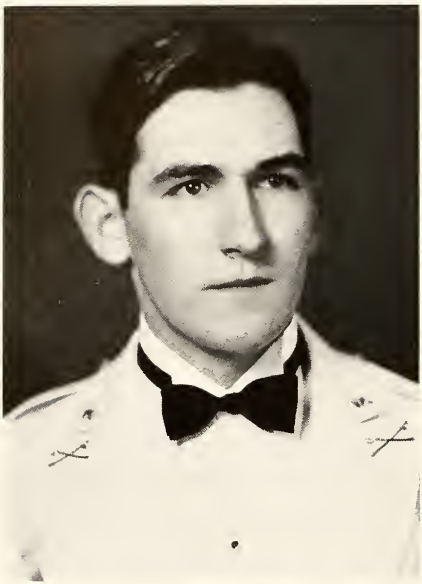
Quick to learn the whys and wherefores of nearby feminine institutions, Sunday afternoons usually found him in a Macon sorority house.

"Tot" climbed the ladder of military life from corporal to sergeant major and reached the top this year by becoming cadet captain S3.

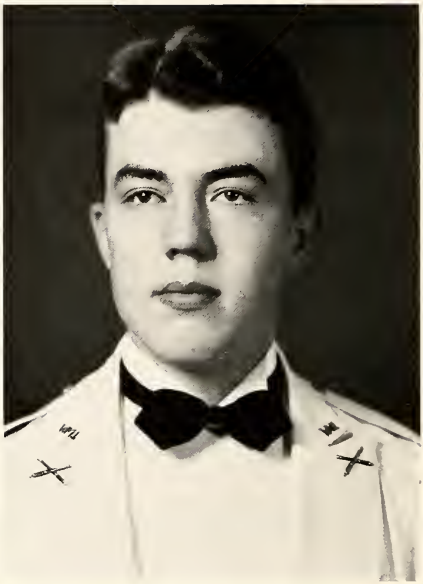
Academically, "Tot" wasn't exactly a brow, but with willingness, determination and a firm grip on the slide rule he emerged victorious in the academic war.

This same willingness and determination should carry him far in future life. Good-bye, and best of luck, Brother Rat!





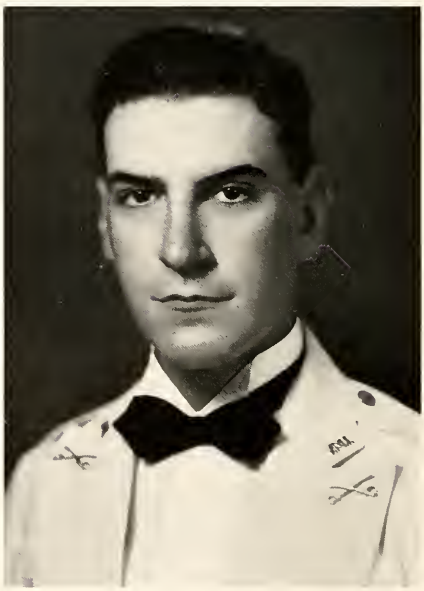
CLARENCE SPOTTSWOOD TOWLES, JR.



ANDREW LUCIUS TURNER, JR.



FANCHER TERRELL TURNER



JAMES FOSTER TURNER

Clarence Spottswood Towles, Jr.

Reedville, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

From the town of Reedville came a boy to join the ranks of his Brother Rats named Spottie. Unassuming, modest, reserved, he soon found a place for himself and proceeded to apply himself and do the job before him as best he knew how. To some of us a good time must needs be had with quantities of money and wild flings. For Spots the simpler things were more to his taste. His greatest attribute and probably the greatest known to man is to help your fellow beings. Spots exemplifies this. At finals when we say good-bye, there will be a big place in our hearts for the brother who cared not alone for himself but for others as well.

Fancher Terrell Turner

Roanoke, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Pistol Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1).

Roanoke has furnished V. M. I. some good men but when thinking of Roanoke we will always think of Pickle Turner. He is a man whose wit, personality and sportsmanship make him outstanding.

Finding that drill, penalty tours, and studying were the necessary evils of the life, Pickle decided to make the best of them and proved himself capable of handling any situation.

A lover of horses and outdoor life, he took advantage of every opportunity to ride through the hills around Lexington. If you ever want to find Pickle just look where there is the most going on, whether it be in the Chemistry Lab or in a rousing bull session.

Andrew Lucius Turner, Jr.

Roanoke, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Glee Club (4, 3, 2); Corporal (3); Assistant Director of Second Class Play (3); Sergeant (2); Academic Stars (2); Second Class Play (2); Vice-President, Roanoke Club (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Private (4, 1); President, Roanoke Club (1); O. G.'s (1).

Andy had his troubles during his rat and third class years. Plagued by the usual desire of cadets to be one of the boys and amount to something in the military line, he was forced for a while to remain in the ranks, due to his pursuits of the fair sex.

As a two-striper he cast his lot with the rod and level boys and turned out to be a brow. During this year he conquered these desires by making academic stars and an outstanding N. C. O.

Andy has shown himself to be a true Brother Rat, especially in the line of taking care of the boys in their weaker moments.

James Foster Turner

Lynnhaven, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 3, 1); Rat Horse Show Team, Basketball (4); Baseball (4, 2, 1); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Norfolk-Portsmouth Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Sergeant (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); Guidon (1); *Cadet* Staff (1); Sergeant-at-Arms, Lectern Club (1); Press Club (1); O. D.'s Roster (1).

Jim hails from Lynnhaven, Virginia, where a lot of the fun in the state is had and he certainly brought all of it he could to V. M. I. His unending line of chatter and witty sayings have made him a world of friends both in and out of the Institute. Jim is one of the literarily inclined boys of '40 and he found a smooth road in his academic work after he diverged from math to the course of liberal arts. His personality and ability cannot help but bring him the success in the future that he has enjoyed in the four years at V. M. I.











DONALD GETZINGER VAN HORN



ISAAC TOLL VAN PATTEN, III



SYDNEY ARCHIBALD VINCENT, JR.



LINWOOD VINSON

Donald Getzinger Van Horn

Hampton, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Methodist Club (4, 3); Baseball (4); *Cadet* Staff (3, 2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1).

Tenacity is Don's outstanding characteristic. His stick-to-it attitude has won him a well-deserved dip, despite snags on the academic road.

On the intramural field Van has been a high-point man, and one of D Company's biggest assets. He has always been a team man, willing for others to take the glory.

Don's ever-present smile has won for him a host of friends. He is a well-known figure, not only in barracks but at the nearby girls' schools.

To sum this man up in a few words is a difficult task. He will be remembered by his classmates as Van Horn, D. G.—friend and gentleman.

Isaac Toll Van Patten, III

Norfolk, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Hop Committee (3, 2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Assistant Manager, Basketball (2); Assistant Manager, Track (2); Pistol Expert.

"Norfolk, Virginia, Sir!" and another sailor had arrived at the Institute. Ike took his rat year with the same air of nonchalance that has stayed with him throughout his cadetship. No obstacles have blocked his path or fazed him for a minute. He is known for his ability to accomplish a great deal in a short time, and it is this characteristic that will stand him in good stead out in the business world. Van can be military when he wishes, but the call of the wild was greater than the call to stripes. We hate to lose Ike but whoever gets him can't help but feel proud.

Sydney Archibald Vincent, Jr.

Newport News, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Academic Stars (4); Boxing (4); Corporal (3); Assistant Manager, Football (2); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Sergeant (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Manager, Varsity Football (1); Hop Committee (1); Syndicate No. 2.

When the topic rolls around to sailboats, just ask Syd, he knows. For that matter, if the topic rolls around to practically anything, Syd will argue the matter. Besides having a head full of common sense, Syd actually uses it and four years' worth of records in Charlie's office proves it. Incidentally, he happens to be "one of the boys" to boot. Of course, Syd was a trifle duty-bound but his association with us barbarians helped straighten him out.

Seriously, few people have more of the necessary requisites to forge ahead than Syd has. He has the drive, capacity for work, originality and the personality to make him a leader of men.

Linwood Vinson

Norfolk, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Private (4, 2, 1); Norfolk-Portsmouth Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Rat Boxing, Corporal (3); Secretary-Treasurer, Norfolk-Portsmouth Club (2); Assistant Manager, Wrestling (2); Manager, Rat Wrestling (1); President, Norfolk-Portsmouth Club (1); V. A. S. (2, 1).

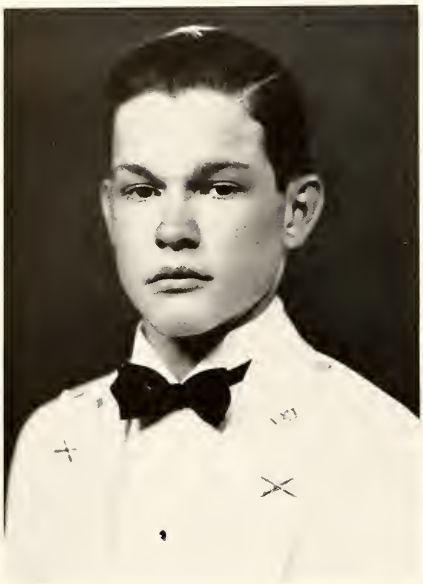
We've always felt that Pookie has more than shown his strong character by not succumbing to the well-known traits of his liberal art's roommates. Whether it is his fiery red hair or his pleasing personality, we don't know; but the Paduca in his years here truly fully partook in the Institute activities. In the military he has shone by obtaining chevrons in his third class year, while socially he ended up as president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Club. The outstanding ease with which he makes friends, his loyalty, and talents as a chemist should surely bring him success in the cold, cruel world.







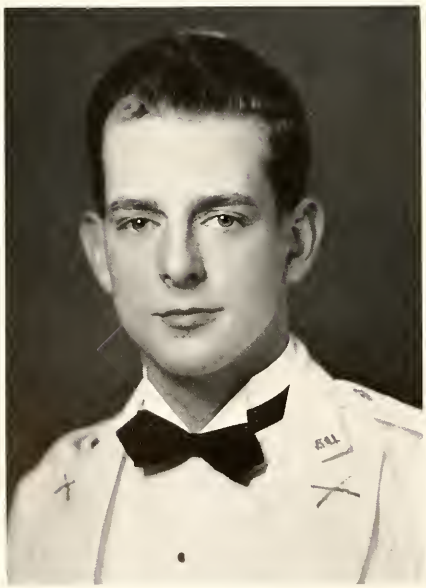




ARTHUR LEONARD WADSWORTH, III



OLIVER MORSE WALCOTT



GORDON WILLIS WALKER



JOSEPH MILTON WALTERS, JR.

Arthur Leonard Wadsworth, III

Portsmouth, Virginia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Glee Club (3); Secret Six (2); Company Manager, Inttamural Rifle and Pistol (1); Editorial Staff, *Turn-Out* (1); Remount Training Detail (1); O. D.'s Roster (1).

Art is known to all of us, but not well enough to most. Those who do know him well, know much that isn't visible at first sight. We know that he will do anything in the world for a friend; that he, in his good-natured way, will take any amount of ribbing, that he studies thoroughly and conscientiously; that he will always help a fellow cadet with an academic question as far as he is able; and that he is meticulous and careful in anything he does.

We also will long remember his pranks, which would make him eligible for the Secret Six.

Although he wears no stripes, his military knowledge and perfection are unquestioned. We wish him all success.

Gordon Willis Walker

Petersburg, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Infantry*

Private (4); Presbyterian Club (4, 3); Basketball (4); Petersburg Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Floor Committee (4, 3, 2); Corporal (3); Regimental Sergeant Major (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Captain, Regimental Adjutant (1); President, 1940 Hop Committee (1).

The opportunity open for advancement through hard work here at V. M. I. was all "Totty" asked to start him on the way to the top. His work on the Finance Committee firmly convinced his Brother Rats of his ability and they chose him to lead their Hop Committee. The bands, the decorations, and the hops themselves will be pleasant memories for the Class of '40. His advancement from corporal to the wearer of the heaviest stripes in barracks is indicative of the success he gained in anything he went in for.

There is not space here to list "Totty's" other accomplishments, but we lay large stakes on his attaining greater success in later years.

Oliver Morse Walcott

Alexandria, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Boxing (4); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Floor Committee (2); Northern Virginia Club (2, 1).

Easy going and deliberate, Pop Walcott is one Brother Rat whom all of us will miss. Pop's drawl and his quick wit have endeared him to us all, and his sincere devotion to a friend has placed a premium on the close comradeship which we have enjoyed with him.

Pop has applied that same determination in his classes that he has shown in barracks. And it has also helped him in achieving the goal toward which he has steadily worked: admission to the Naval Air Corps. We are sure that Pop will make a success of his work in this branch of the service, and on this new mission we extend Porphyry Pop our sincere best wishes.

Joseph Milton Walters, Jr.

Danville, Virginia

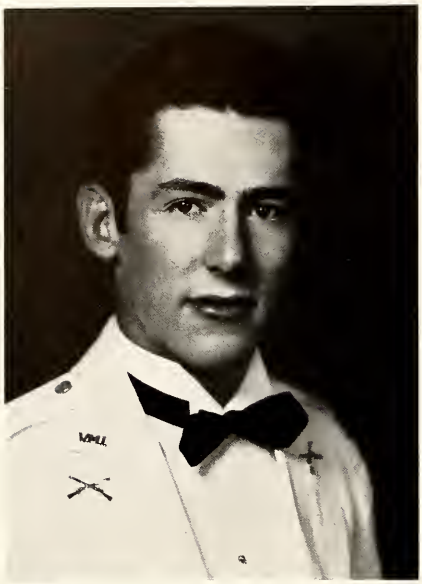
Chemistry — *Infantry*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Floating U. (2).

What Wink lacks in stature he makes up for in character. His earnestness and sincerity have won him friends all over barracks. More than one Rat owes his success in shining shoes and getting into the swing of things to Milton. Well in the upper fourth of his class, his voice is still heard crying out that Butch's chemistry is the hardest course; that liberal artists and engineers don't know what real work is.

When time for fun comes Wink is in the middle of it all. At Fort Meade his yellow coupe filled with Brother Rats made many nightly pilgrimages to Washington or Baltimore. But if sincerity, conviviality, and big-heartedness count for much, Milton will find success.





WILLIAM ALLEN WALTON

LOUIS N. WATERS



RAYMOND VINCENT WASDELL

CLIFTON S. WEAVER

William Allen Walton

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Football (4); Track (4, 3, 2, 1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1).

Down from the smog of Pittsburgh, Bill came to join the ranks of his Brother Rats.

In the years we've known him, it's been a privilege to see the things that make men great, exemplified in him. He's quiet, reserved and unassuming, a brilliant man in class, a man who has a mind of his own. But best of all, he's cheerful with a smile for everyone and there will always be a niche in our hearts that only Bill can fill.

And when we come to that parting day it will be with unsteady hand and a choking voice, that we say good-bye and good luck.

Louis N. Waters

Norfolk, Virginia

Pre-Medical — *Cavalry*

Academic Stars (4, 3); Second Class Finance Committee, Hop Committee (1); Bomb Staff (1); Business Manager, *Turn-Out* (1).

The "Owl" is truly a wise old bird in many lines. His deep rumble in connection with the Syndicate was familiar to all. He was a high ranking member of the "Two Per Cent Club," and made many involuntary forced marches in his spare time, but away from the light check that he let regulations keep on him, he cut a wide swath in feminine hearts. His stars were prominent until he ran afoul of the Doc's "dozen deuces," but even that did not daunt him. This same determination will make Louie a worthy and able addition to the medical profession.

Raymond Vincent Wasdell

Albany, New York

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramural Water Polo (4, 3); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Varsity Wrestling (3, 2, 1); O. G. (1).

During his four years at V. M. I., Wassie has distinguished himself both in scholastics and athletics. His success as a scholar is witnessed not only by the ease with which he has always maintained a high academic stand, but also by his barracks renown among his fellow civil men as one of those favored few who could always be counted on to help with any tough problem that might come along. He achieved his goal in athletics by winning his monogram in wrestling, one of V. M. I.'s most successful sports. In both of these fields of endeavor, as in every other way, he always displayed the true V. M. I. spirit.

Clifton S. Weaver

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Track (4, 3, 2, 1); Basketball (4, 3); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Fencing (4, 3); Corporal (3); Monogram Club (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); High Point Man, Intramural Basketball (2); O. G.

From Manhattan comes this Brother Rat. He had his share of ups and downs that hectic first year, but he redeemed himself by his energetic part in athletics.

At the beginning of his third class year Cliff proudly bore the responsibilities of a corporal only to relinquish them to become a leader of the two per cent.

His second class year he was one of our champion javelin throwers and one of F Company's mainstays in intramurals.

His only fault was an over-abundance of generosity and if charm, sincerity and a magnetic personality spell success, then Cliff, your way is open to a happy life.







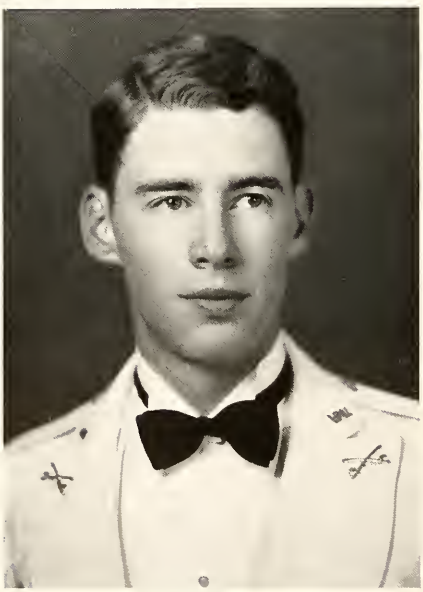




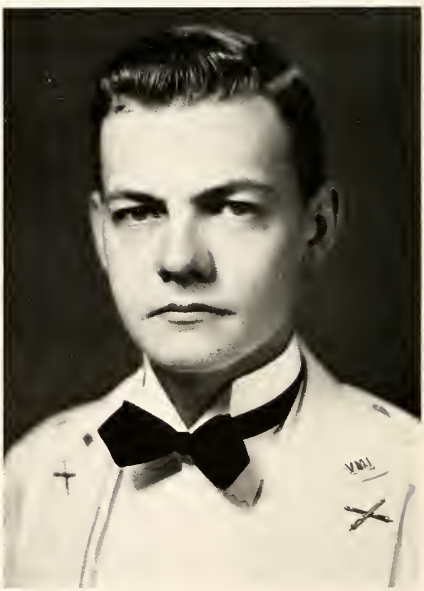
EDGAR V. WEIR



RUDOLPH JULES WEISS



RICHARD F. WELTON, III



CARL GRAVES WETTERSTEN

Edgar V. Weir

Arlington, Virginia

Electrical Engineering — *Cavalry*

Academic Stars (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); O. G's Association (1).

"Hey, Ed, how do you work this problem?" has been a familiar query to Edgar Weir in his four years at V. M. I., and this phrase clearly illustrates his reputation as a brow. In addition to wearing academic stars for three years, Edgar was one of the gilded ones, holding the ranks of corporal and sergeant, but joined the privates his first class year.

Although quiet and unassuming, Edgar's interests were neither totally academic nor military and he found time to give the fair sex more than a passing thought.

It is safe to predict that Edgar Weir will be an outstanding member of the Class of '40 in later life because of his serious application and superior intellect.

Richard F. Welton, III

Portsmouth, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Private (4); Norfolk-Portsmouth Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Battalion Sergeant Major (2); Assistant Manager, Basketball (2); Hunt Club (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Lieutenant (1); Manager, Rat Basketball (1); Expert Pistol M., Sharpshooter Rifle.

It was no quick decision that brought Dick to V. M. I. The idea was there long before he matriculated. The Class of '40 is indebted to Portsmouth for giving to V. M. I. for four years one of her finest sons. It didn't take "those in the know" long to realize Dick's unestimable value. The natural result finds Dick his first class year a lieutenant in A Company, manager of rat basketball, and above all spoken of by his Bro' Rats as being one of the finest in our class. Knowing Dick as we do it is our opinion that success for him will be but a matter of time.

Rudolph Jules Weiss

Norfolk, Virginia

Civil Engineering — *Cavalry*

Cross Country (4, 3, 2); Track (4, 3, 2); Norfolk-Portsmouth Club (4, 3, 2, 1); *Cadet* Staff (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Business Manager, *Turn-Out* (1); Advertising Manager, *Cadet* (1).

Up came Rudy from the Tidewater district of Virginia, namely, Norfolk, leaving behind him a life of ease, but not for long as it became well known through those rumors which emanate in a certain area that he was a consistent block runner seeking and wooing the heart of many a feminine admirer.

Having a journalistic flair, Rudy was one of the principal organizers of the *Turn-Out* and served as its business manager until his untimely leave from the Institute.

Rudy had a likeable personality when he chose to exert it and in barracks bull sessions and get-togethers he lent quite a number of tales that showed him to be a person who had been places and seen things.

Carl Graves Wettersten

Dallas, Texas

Electrical Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Wrestling (4); Track (3); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); Floating U. (2); Hunt Club (2); Radio Club (2); Barracks Electrician (1).

Texas certainly gave the Class of '40 a personality when Porky presented himself at V. M. I. It has been said and probably truthfully that a book as wild as fiction could be written about Carl. A more likeable, generous person would be hard to find.

He could have been pushing the first stand man in academics if his love of books and the round table of bull didn't claim so much of his time. He was definitely an outdoors man as witness his bi-weekly trip in search of the pot of gold at the end of every penalty tourists' dream.

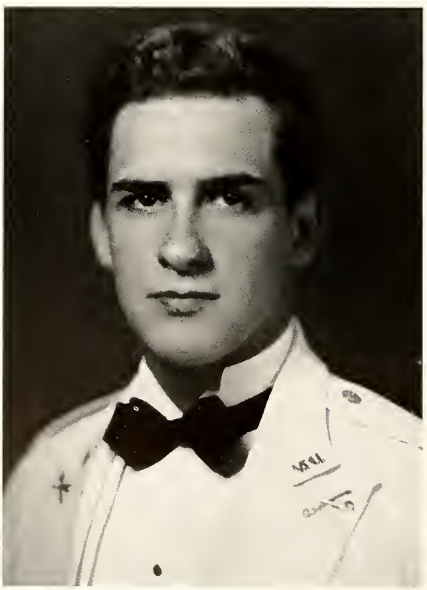
Without a doubt he was the screw-ball of the class and perhaps the best liked. For generosity, true sincerity, and an honest desire to help anyone, the Class of '40 should be justly proud of the Pork from Dallas.











GEORGE ROBERT WHITE

DONALD HERBERT WILLS

ROBERT HUGH WHITE, III

EARL EVERETT WILSON, JR.

George Robert White

Ardmore, Pennsylvania

Civil Engineering — *Field Artillery*

Polo (3, 2, 1).

The monotony of Bob's four years at V. M. I. was broken by a two-year vacation spent working in a gunpowder plant and on a jaunt through Europe. Since he thrives on action and excitement, it is a wonder that he returned to the confined life of V. M. I. This vacation was at '38's expense, as his leaving was definitely their loss and our gain.

When he returned he wasted no time orientating himself in the ranks of the two per centers, and generally being "one of the boys." Academically, he was on top with little effort; his chief worries being parties, polo, and Pinkie's demerit deposit.

Donald Herbert Wills

Lynchburg, Virginia

Chemistry — *Cavalry*

Football (4); Track (4); Gym Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramural Backstroke Champion (4); Lynchburg Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Fencing (4, 3); Intramural Relay Team (4); Cheerleader (3, 2, 1); Class Artist (3, 2, 1); Ring Committee (3); Floor Committee (2); Art Editor, *Turn-Out* (2, 1); Assistant Gym Instructor (2); Hop Committee (1); V. A. S., O. G., Mounted Pistol Expert, Rifle Marksman, Rapplers Club, Touch Football (2, 1); Wrestling (1).

Herb is one of the most versatile men in the class. Class artist, swimmer, and cheerleader are but samples. A recognized "powerhouse," he has burnt up the state and particularly the District of Columbia.

In spite of previous military fame he never turned this toward this phase of V. M. I. life. Selecting chemistry as his field and while not wearing stars he was a constant aid to others trying to cheat the Butch out of a five.

While partial to Russia, it is doubtful if he will really join the Reds, preferring aviation or a chemical job. Wherever he goes, if he makes as many friends and keeps up his ability to do good work, V. M. I. can well be proud of him.

Robert Hugh White, III

Atlanta, Georgia

Chemistry — *Field Artillery*

Football (4); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Private (4, 3, 2); Swimming (3, 2, 1); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Intramural Manager (1); Intramural Council (1); V. A. S., Second Lieutenant.

Most noticeable about Bob is his Georgia disposition and accent. Always popular around barracks, he was also successful at Mary Baldwin along romantic lines.

From his rat year, when he was on the All-State football team, through this year, he has been connected with athletics. Being very active in intramurals didn't keep him from being an important member of the swimming team on which he was high scorer his third class year.

Spurning ranks and rifle he carried an able sabre for his company our first class year.

Realizing his worth, we know he will go far in life, and it is with real regret that we must part with Bob and say, "We hope to see you soon."

Earl Everett Wilson, Jr.

Richmond, Virginia

Liberal Arts — *Field Artillery*

Wrestling, (4, 1); Intramurals (4, 3, 2, 1); Intramural Manager (1); Intramural Council (1); Corporal (3); Private (4, 2, 1); Presbyterian Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Swimming (3, 2); Assistant Manager, Baseball (2); Lectern Club (2, 1); *Turn-Out* (1); O. G. (1); Academic Stars (2).

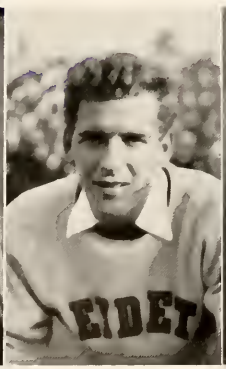
Versatile Earl! Richmond has sent V. M. I. a lot of sons, but never one quite like Earl. Always happy, always smiling, you'd think he played all the time—if you didn't know he wore academic stars.

The artillery never had a better to make the six weeks' pass move interestingly. We'll never forget what fun "Pudge" was at Fort Hoyle. "The best K. P. in camp!"

Back at school you'll find him fighting in every intramural game. On the week-ends, if he isn't changing penalty tours into pleasure tours, he's off to see the girls. We are not doubtful in the least that Earl will take the same high stand in life as he did at the Institute.

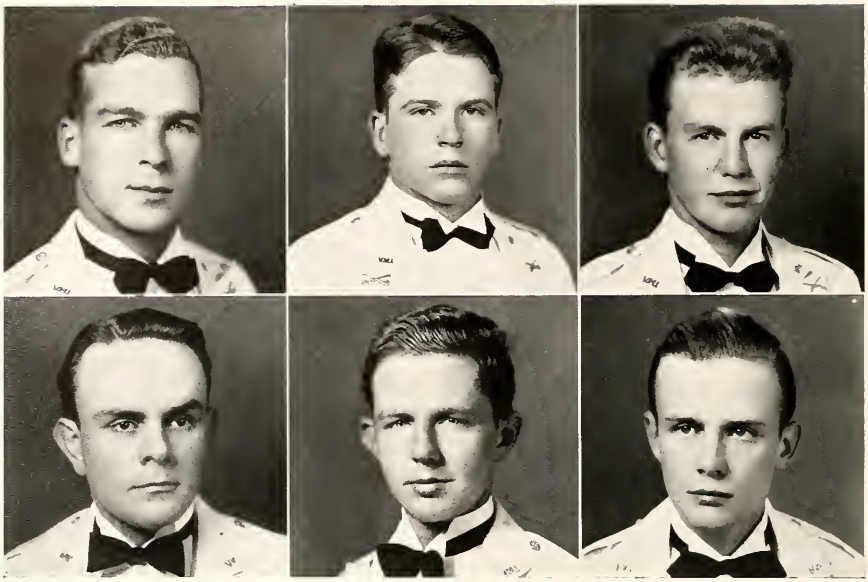








BROTHER RATS IN '41



Brannaman, Gayle, Hiett.
Neale, Shultz, Simpson.

An Open Letter to the Class of '40

Lau, Chun
Scierie Vinh Mau,
Binh Dong, Cholon,
Cochinchine.

One June night in Barracks.

My Dear Brother Rats:

As flowers reach their prime, they fade, only to blossom again. The robin is gone when fall comes, but back he always comes in the spring. The Class of '40 will be graduated in June, but will it come back next June as the flower does in the summer and the robin in the spring? When I think of this question, I am doubtful, I am afraid, because I do not know when I can come back to see you again.

Let's look back for a moment at our four years of brotherhood at the Institute. In our Rat year, we walked the "rat-line" together and whispered to each other as we passed in the corner. During the shirt-tail parades, "Step-Off" was one of the most outstanding examples of team work displayed by the class. We learned discipline from the hardships and restrictions that were undergone. During our third class year, we became better acquainted with each other, we shared our food from home and helped each other with our studies. In our second class year, we paraded together on the floor in our Ring Figure and received our class ring with a kiss from the girl we escorted to the dance. I should say, this was one of the most glorious and colorful celebrations of our impressionable lives. During our first class year, we readily took on our responsibility to lead the Corps, and to guide those men of the lower classes into doing the right thing.

I declare I never had so much, should I say "fun," in all my student days. However, "fun" was not all. Let me tell you something else just between you and me, please don't tell anyone else, it seems to me that you all like me a lot. If someone else hears this he may say, "That conceited thing! He doesn't know what he is talking about." But I do know what I am talking about. If you don't like me, why do you always give me your best attention? Why do you always help me with my studies? Why do you like to talk and trifle with me? Why are you so friendly and kind to me? And still further, why do you want to take me home with you during our vacations? That is not all, your parents, brothers and sisters are all very kind to me, too. Your mothers fed me with delicious food and gave me a room with a nice, soft bed. Your fathers, brothers and sisters showed me around town and took me to the shows and dances. Your parents treated me as their own child. Now, I feel as much at home in your homes as I do in mine.

I myself have no good points of any kind. I am just a simple man. Why are you and your families so kind to me? I guess it is simply your nature. You would have treated any other fellow countryman of mine in the same manner. It has been four full, happy years together and now the time has come for us to part. Mere words cannot express my feelings and gratitude toward you. As the Chinese used to say:

A picture emphasizes more than ten thousand words. I wish I were able to draw this picture, but even a master artist could not draw it. Since I cannot explain in words, and since I cannot draw, the only solution is for all of you to try and understand my feelings toward you. I have the same feelings toward V. M. I. as a whole as I have for every one of you. Saying good-bye to you will be a very sad moment for me as each passing day brings that hour closer. I want you to know that I will carry home many pleasant memories and friendships that will always be in my heart. I want this letter to serve as a personal farewell to all of you. Good-bye, Brother Rats, I shall miss you and think of you always, and I hope that you will remember your Brother Rat in China.

Your Brother Rat,
CHUN.

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Barksdale, F. H.
Bigbie, D. D.
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Fallat, A. G.
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Flowers, D. F.
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Floyd, C. R.
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Park, P. S.
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Rodman

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Schaefer, E.
Sevall, J. R.
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Turner, J. F.
Vincent, S. A.
Vinson, L.
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Walcott, O. M.
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Weir, E. V.

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Fenselau, G. H.
Fimmano, R. A.
Flinn, A. R.

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Gilliam, B. M.
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Hardy, M. B.
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Irwin, G. C.
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CADET ACTIVITIES IN PICTURE

Cadet activities are shown pictorially on the following eight double-page spreads. The first three double-page spreads show us in order in our Rat year, then our Third Class year and Second Class year. The fourth, fifth and sixth double-page spreads show respectively our activities in the Infantry, Field Artillery and Cavalry camps. The seventh and eighth double-page spreads are devoted to activities in our First Class year.































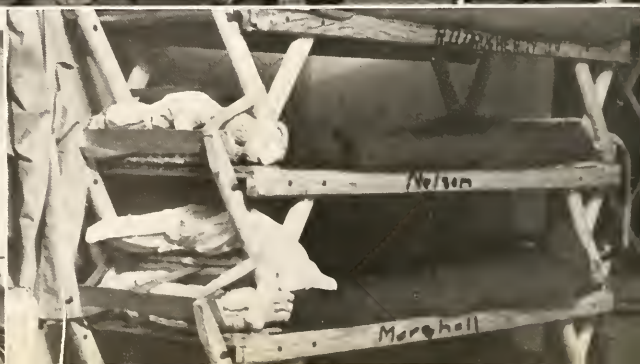











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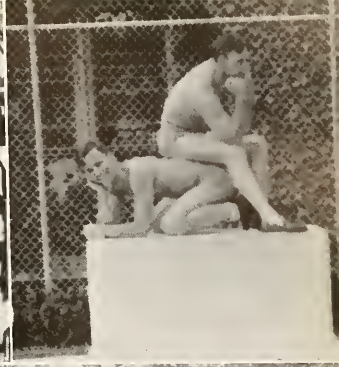















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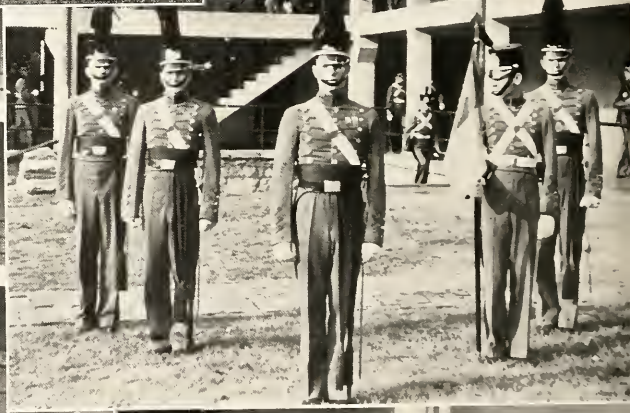



















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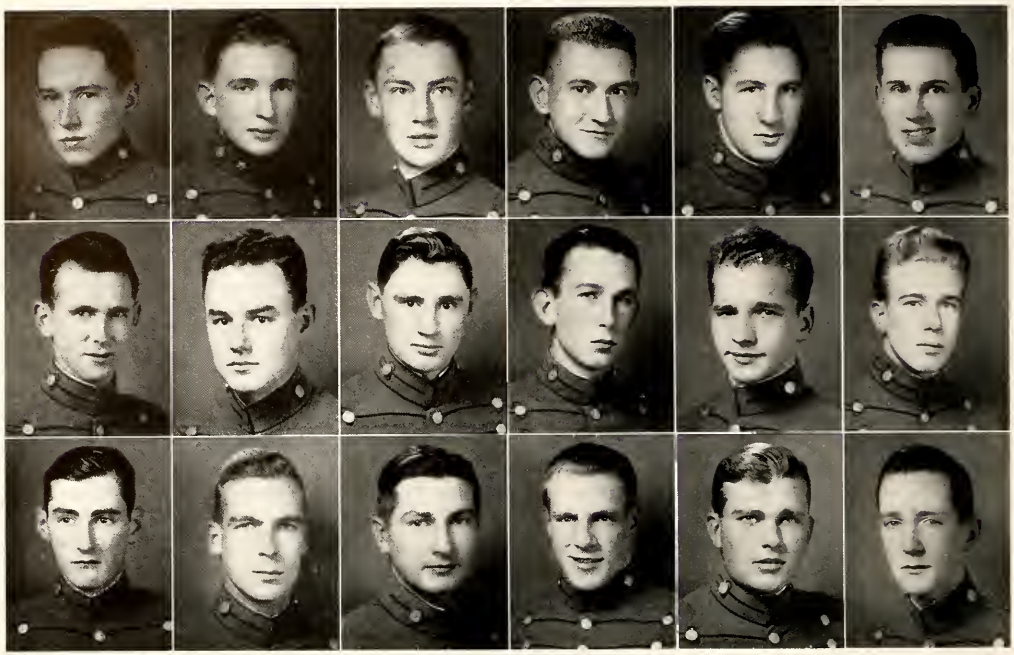
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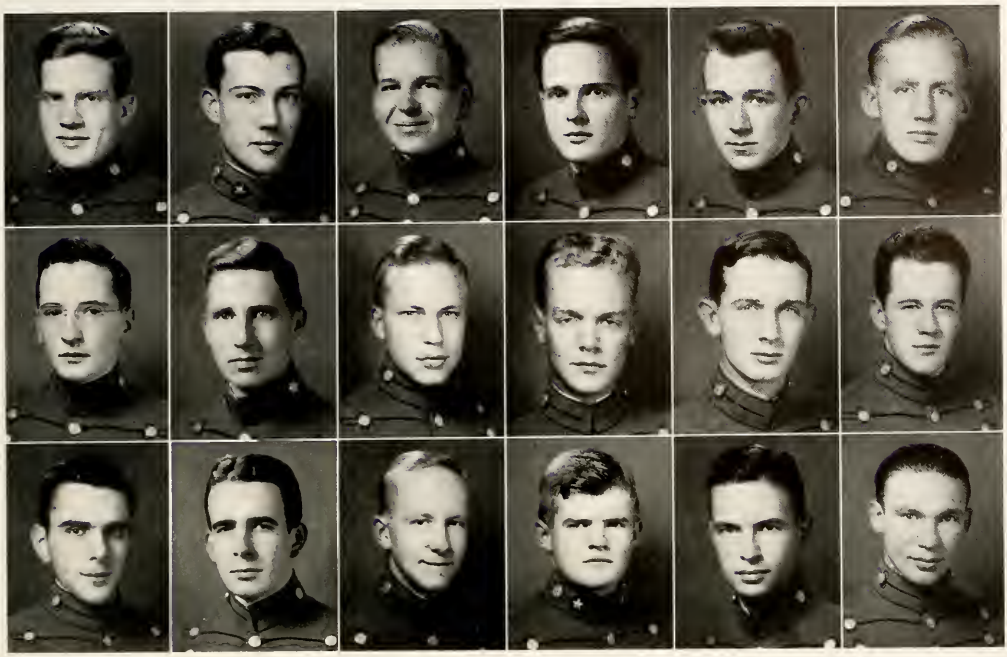
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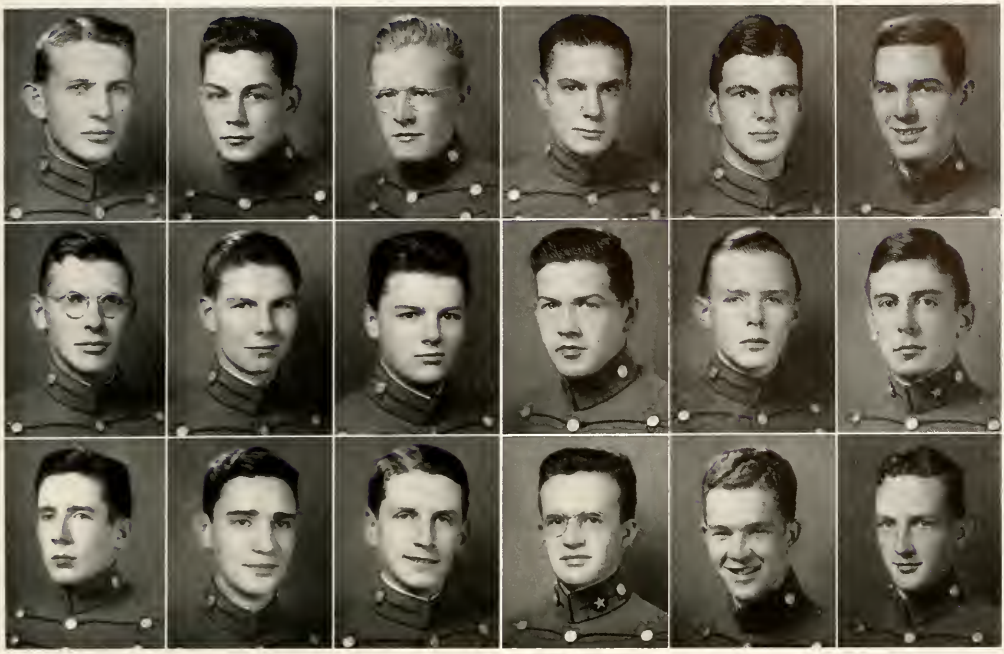
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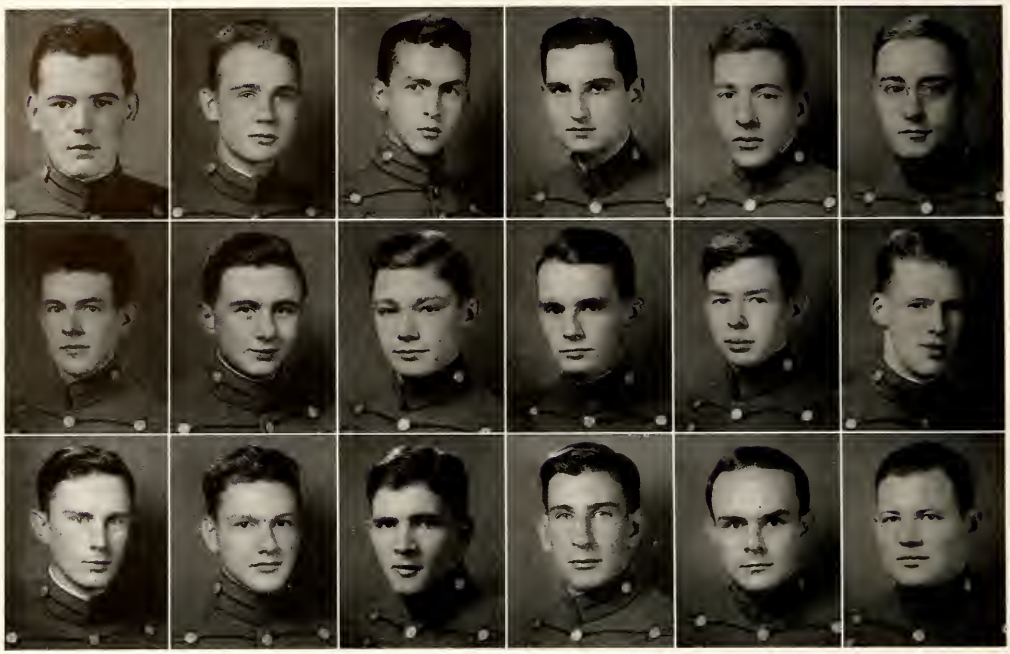
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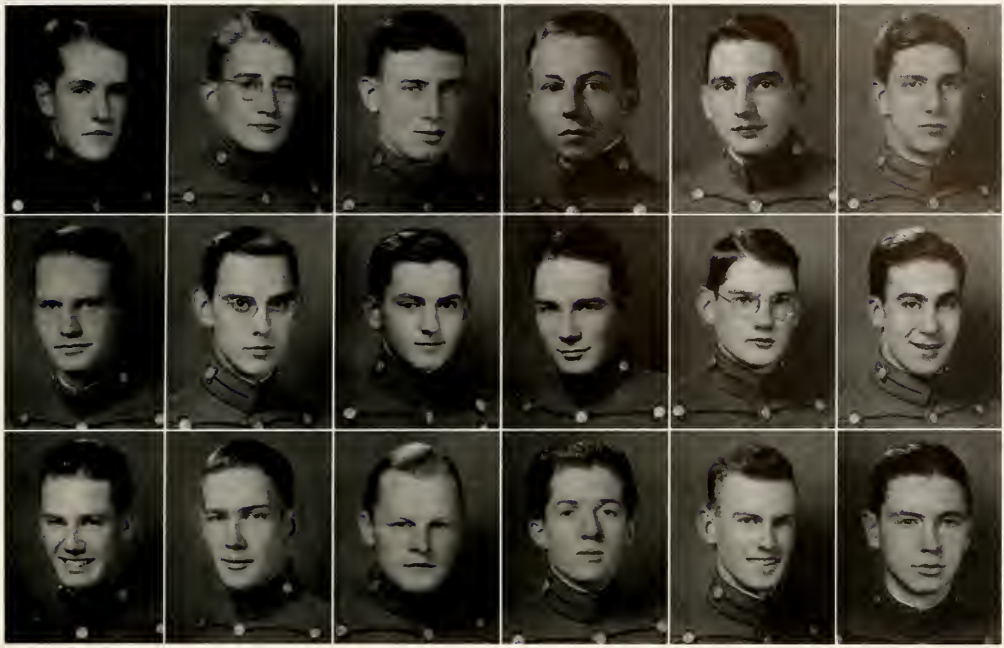
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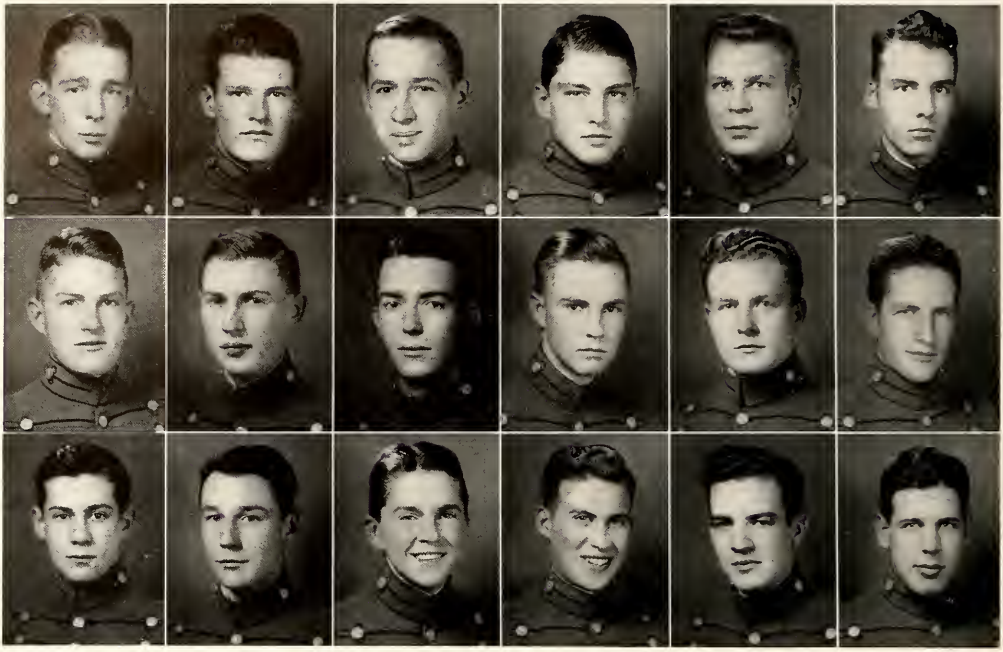
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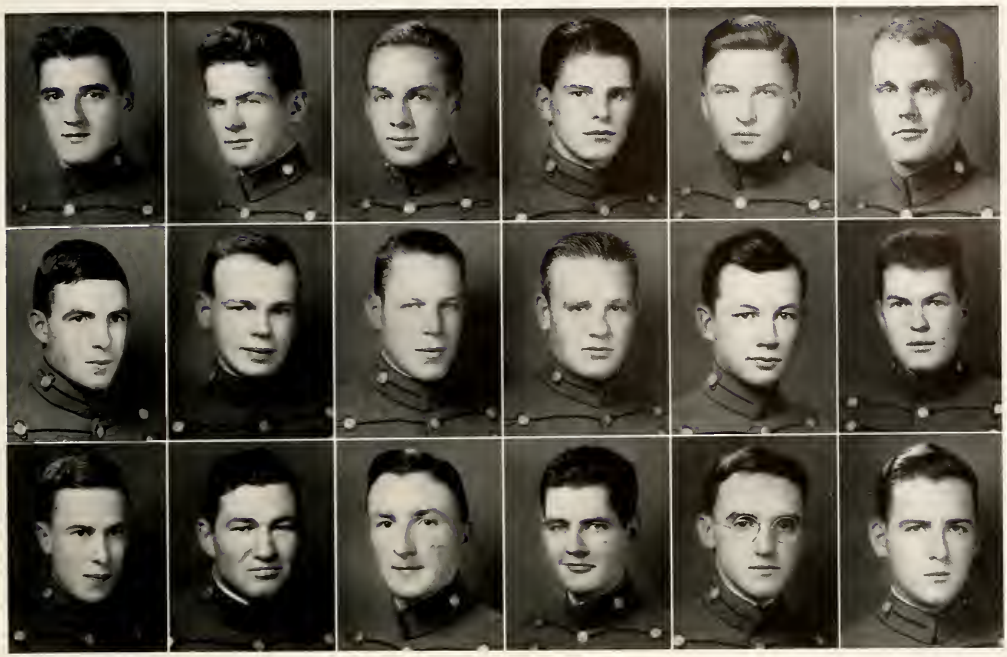
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SECOND CLASS HISTORY

Somewhat as the traveler who has at last reached the summit of a distant mountain and pauses to gaze back over the steep path, we, too, now pause to look back over the three years that have passed to bring us to the realization of a dream—our First Class year. Three years! Where have they gone? A moment's reflection and suddenly they stand forth. Unusual years they have been, each different, each better. From the shock and surprises of our Rathood, through the fun and noise as Third classmen, and now past a more settled and more serious period as Second classmen, we suddenly realize that they have been good years probably some of the best that we will ever spend, certainly some of the happiest.

Looking a little beneath the surface of the events that have brought us to the threshold of our goal, we find something a little deeper and finer; something that time alone could never accomplish—Our Class. To one who has never been a part of V. M. I., this word may be meaningless, but to the cadet it represents the most powerful force with which he comes in contact. To us our class means the shaping of the desires of the individual for the good of the whole, a spirit of mutual interest and help, and a feeling of respect and affection for those who have traveled this far with us. It is a bond that transcends all time and circumstances. It is our pride, our joy, our hope. In those with whom we have worked and played for these three years we find almost the complete orbit of our lives at V. M. I., and the spirit of brotherhood that has grown up among us shall serve as an inspiration throughout our entire lives.

We were fortunate to have been at the Institute this year, for in it we saw the greatest year in the history of V. M. I.—the passage into its second century. Incident to the Centennial celebrations was the greatest Fall we have yet seen. Many happy memories will long linger over Openings, our high spirits following the Homecoming victory, the corps trip to Richmond, the Centennial celebrations, and finally—Ring Figure. Which one of us will ever forget that night? The nervous apprehensions, the long lines of mess jackets and swirling white dresses, and finally the beautiful token of a class coming of age—our ring, sealed with a kiss. That night, perhaps more than any before or since, we realized how far we had come together, and our feeling of pride defies description.

The remainder of the year was not too different from the two preceding. December crept along as slowly as ever, Christmas was as wonderful as ever and passed too quickly, and January saw us return to almost two straight months of ice and snow. Examinations came and went costing us a few of our number. The winter hung doggedly on and at times we despaired of ever seeing warm weather again, but white ducks and the spring hike eventually prevailed and at long last—Finals.

Looking back now, if we are guilty at times of a sense of pride and satisfaction, we must be forgiven, for we have come a long way and feel that we have accomplished much. In the past we have stood together in all things and, in doing so, have found in ourselves our pillar of strength. Now, as the task of leadership of the corps is passed on to us, we face our trust and responsibility with a feeling of confidence and surety, for we shall meet what lies ahead in the only way we know—together. Thus it is that we end our Second Class year.





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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1942

In past years historians of other classes have frequently recorded events as they occurred during the preceding session. They told of shirt-tail parades, corps trips, football games won or lost, and such happenings as may have stood out during the year. Perhaps they praised the mess hall food (some really did), or maybe, as back about 1898, they discussed the rumor of a probable spring vacation the following year. For the most part, however, they stuck strictly to facts, scarcely ever scaling beneath the surface to touch upon the opinions and feelings of their brother rats that may have affected these events. I should like to capture some of these feelings and record them before they are forgotten, since in years to come these will be the hardest memories to recall, while the events themselvse will still be pictured in our minds.

First, there was that new freedom we felt in September, the same that had been ours for five days at Finals; now we had a little more time to sit back and enjoy it. Wasn't it strange to be able to walk out of a room without heading for the rail, or to run from room to room without a blouse? Any one of those hundred trivial things that now gave us so much pleasure might have seemed no blessing at all to an outsider; to us it was as though we had lost a burdensome shackle.

Hardly were we freed from persecution before we found ourselves in the role of persecutors. Many a head protruded from third stoop windows that eventful Monday morning curiously watching the incoming "misters." I believe we were more excited than the rats, for our spirits that had been humbled for a year at last found a chance to express superiority. Here we thought we had found revenge, here was a chance to raise our self-esteem. Even brothers who had seemed quieter, more dignified, could be spotted on every corner, hats pulled back, yelling as though their next meal depended on the noise they made.

This clamor died down gradually, and other interests soon became paramount. An unusually successful football season, climaxed with a victory over V. P. I., made the weeks fly by. Of course, we rejoiced in the glory won by our leather-toting, hard charging brother rats, full-fledged varsity men now, to whom we naturally felt the team was indebted for its victories.

All this time we were learning to know each other better, finding out traits that we had never suspected in our friends, cementing those hard and fast friendships that must certainly remain between us long after the faintest vestiges of calculus have faded from our memories.

Return from Christmas furlough, as always, left that empty feeling when we viewed the seemingly endless number of days until Finals. Somehow, the rough edges of nostalgia wore smooth in the passing weeks as each man became refitted in the old scholastic grind. Mid-term exams—grief; Mid-winter Hops—relief; return of spring—warmth; Easter Hops—"Swing it, Miller"; spring hike—"ouch, my feet"; at last, Finals—"Hallelujah"—all these events, each associated with an ever rising tide of high spirits, left their mark in our minds, to be recalled with a smile in years to come.





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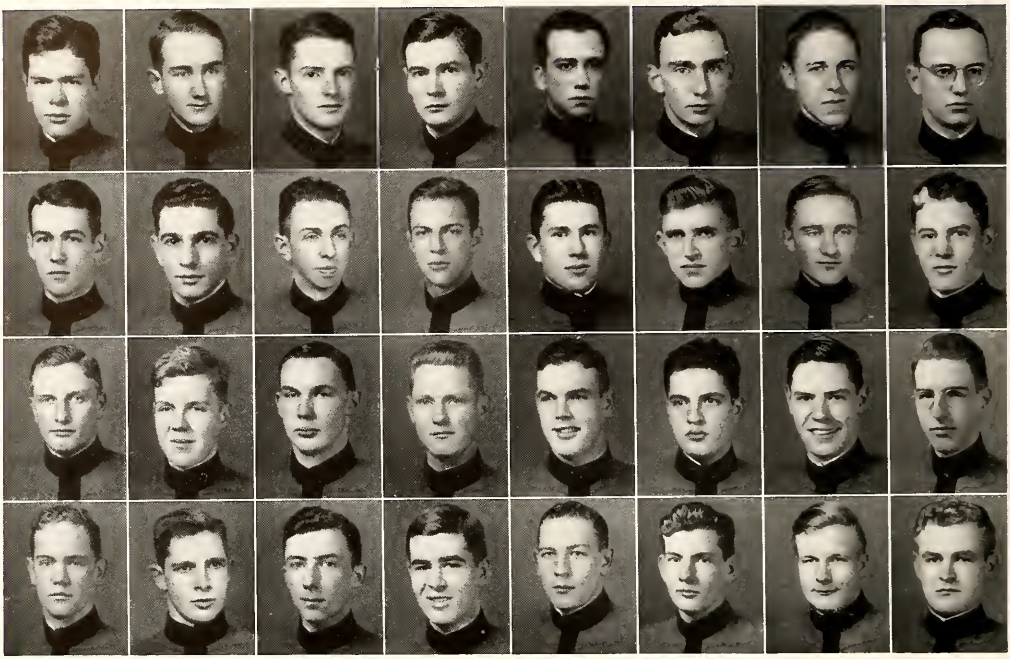
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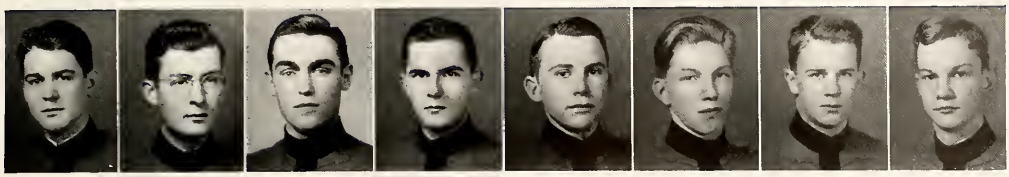
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Rice McNutt Youell, Jr. Richmond, Virginia





HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1943

Coming from thirty different states, the Canal Zone, and Cuba, we all converged on Lexington last September eleventh. A weakening feeling of unknown adventure and excitement permeated our thoughts and actions, for V. M. I. was seen for the first time by the large majority of us. We came from varying social, economic, and parental environments, yet here, as we were very soon to find out, we all were one and the same things—rats!

From the first time that we heard an upperclassman mockingly yell, "Fin out, Misto!" through the first week of an amazing jumble of confusion, drawing equipment, endless drills, attending lectures, our first shirt-tail parade, and finally classes; through Company Room, the Black Hole, and numerous Resurrections, we bore our way. We lost practically all semblance of individualism, and through discipline we were molded into intelligent military machines. We scorched our way through tedious hours of exhausting drills in stiff shoes and hot shirts. It was a proud day for all of us when we were considered military enough to join the old cadet companies, to become an individual unit in a highly efficient precision machine.

Days lengthened themselves into weeks, and weeks into months. With each passing hour we came more and more to realize just what it meant to be a cadet of V. M. I. Cheer rallies, corps trips, football games, hops, garrison reviews, the Centennial celebration, each did its part to instill in us a love and loyalty for the Institute that cannot be equaled in any other instance—the V. M. I. Spirit!

Christmas furlough was an exciting interruption to the monotonous academic and military routines. We returned from our week of idleness and pleasure to renew our campaign against the printed pages—mid-year exams were only a month off. The majority of us succeeded in crawling over that hurdle—may those of our brother rats who failed to make the grade find success in whatever walk of life that they have chosen.

Spring quickly followed a snowy winter, and we settled down to the final lap of our "rathood." Easter and First Class hops, baseball games and track meets, were all pleasant interludes in our struggle to climb the last few rungs of the ladder to being an old cadet.

Tragedy interrupted us this early spring when, on March thirty-first, the death of Lemuel McKimmie Long Jarman took from us a cadet, a gentleman, a friend, and the first of our brother rats to enter the life everlasting.

The crisp cleanliness of white ducks first worn, our first introduction to Spring Hike, the last minute cramming for our final nightmare—then June seventh finally came. The flailing that we took running from the first to the fourth stoop was forgotten in the exalted feeling of knowing that we were old cadets at last. Those five days that followed will live in our hearts forever. Confused impressions sometimes scrambled our thoughts during the year, and we weren't quite sure whether or not our existence as rats had been at all worthwhile. We now know that the majority of us are truly better men for having met the test that faces every man who enters V. M. I. as a cadet.

We bid Godspeed to our dikes and friends in the First Class, and we sincerely hope that we may emulate the record that they are leaving behind them as they enter the business world, each to pursue his private enterprise.

HEADQUARTERS

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

February 12, 1940.

General Orders
No. 16.

I. All appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers in the Battalion of Cadets, heretofore in effect, are revoked.

II. Upon recommendation of the Commandant of Cadets, the following appointments are announced to take effect from date:

TO BE CADET CAPTAINS

EGENS, W. A.
Regimental Commander
WALKER, G. W.
Regimental Adjutant
SNYDER, T. E.
Battalion Commander, Second Battalion

HEELY, D. H.
Battalion Commander, First Battalion
MAY, P. B.
Company Commander
CHAPMAN, P. G.
Company Commander

TOTTEN, J. M.
Regimental S-3
BALDWIN, W. F., JR.
Regimental Quartermaster
DOWNING, T. N.
Company Commander

HARTER, J. E., JR.
Company Commander
DOMINICK, D. C., III
Company Commander
SHU, P. C.
Company Commander

TO BE CADET FIRST LIEUTENANTS

MATTER, L. D., JR.
O'CONNOR, E., JR.
GREENWOOD, W., JR.

HARDY, M. B., JR.
COWART, W. J.
TORRINGTON, F. R.

MAY, D. L.
Battalion Adjutant, First Battalion

HAMMER, E. H., JR.
Battalion Adjutant, Second Battalion

TO BE CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS

DEADERICK, R. H.
BAILEY, R. G., JR.
MILLER, C. P.
WELTON, R. F., III

BARKSDALE, F. H.
THOMPSON, V. J., JR.
PITMAN, J. E., JR.
MORRISON, R. L.
HARRIS, J. D.

GARY, S. G., JR.
HARDAWAY, B. H., III
POWELL, E. P. Y.
MERCHANT, R. A., JR.
MITCHELL, E. W.

MCCRACKEN, J. S.
BRAZNELL, S. H., JR.
RUCKER, H. L., JR.
WHITE, R. H., III

TO BE CADET NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

CADET REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

MOORE, C. E., JR.

CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

STUMPF, E. A., III

THOMSON, P. J., JR.
CARNEY, E. F., JR.

THRASHER, T. L., JR.
CLARK, D. E., JR.

GOOLSBY, F. C.

CADET REGIMENTAL SUPPLY SERGEANT

MCCAULEY, W. S.

CADET BATTALION SERGEANTS MAJOR

DALE, J. R., JR.
First Battalion

FOSTER, R. A.
Second Battalion

CADET COLOR SERGEANTS

LUCAS, M. DUB., JR.

RENNOLDS, W. G., JR.

CADET SUPPLY SERGEANTS

ROSE, J. K.

BLACKMON, A. A.
WALKER, B. W.

MODISETT, S. A.
SWIFT, S. H.

AYLER, J. W., III

CADET SERGEANTS

GANTT, H. R.
FRANCE, D. C., JR.
PALMER, J. C.
SEXTON, L. L.
WILLIS, K.
BACHE, C. M., JR.
NAVAS, S. R.
DREWRY, G. H., JR.
MECREDY, H. E., JR.

LOUTHAN, F. G., JR.
WILSON, W. B., JR.
TRASK, H. E.
JACOBS, R. V.
ARNOLD, W. F., JR.
PARRISH, J. L., JR.
OWENS, C. F.
WOOD, W. G.
HILL, L. D., III

SHELBY, J. L.
STENGELE, H. E., III
HIRST, J. F.
SIEGEL, R.
RICHARDS, H. H. C., JR.
MOBLEY, C. L.
HILL, H. R., JR.
MORTON, D. J.
ROCKWOOD, C. L.

MEYER, E. M.
CANN, L. B., JR.
BRAUER, P. A.
RICHARDS, W. L., JR.
SMITH, FLOYD S., JR.
TRAVER, R. E.
CLARK, H. P.
WRIGHT, T. R.
SWETTING, J. R., JR.

TO BE CADET CORPORALS

WILLIAMS, R. P.
EDWARDS, W. S., III
WILLIAMS, G. C., JR.
O'KEEFFE, J., JR.
MOORE, G. E.
WALKER, D. E.
LEECH, L. L., JR.
JONES, T. R., JR.
GRANT, J. H., JR.
WILSON, J. T., JR.
URQUHART, C. T., JR.
SPESSARD, R. H., JR.
MCDONOUGH, J. A.
CONSOLVO, J. W.
DRAKE, C. M., JR.
KING, E. GLENN
CRANE, C. L., JR.
JESCHKE, R. H., JR.

COWART, A. H.
WILKINS, C. H.
EGENS, J. E.
YOUNG, C. M., JR.
CAMERON, D. D.
MULLEN, J., JR.
HUGHES, J. A., JR.
WRAY, J. M., JR.
WILSON, T. J., III
TOSTI, C. R.
DILLARD, J. B., JR.
WILLIAMS, A. G.
HARRIS, H. L., JR.
GOODMAN, R. W., JR.
MULLEN, C. S., JR.
DURHAM, L. A., JR.
PURGUM, C. H., JR.
CABELL, P. C.

SHOMO, J. L.
WILLIAMS, R. W.
WRIGHT, J. M.
MATTHEWS, J. J., JR.
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MCCULLOUGH, J. K.
LILLARD, W. D.
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KING, E. V.
BLANO, T. R., JR.
PATTON, J. M.
DAVIS, E. L., JR.
FOGARTY, E. J., JR.
REED, R. C.
GETTY, W. H.

LEWIS, R. A.
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NUGENT, W. B.
LEE, F. J.
HAGAN, J. A., JR.
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HUME, J., JR.
JONES, E. H.
WHITMORE, J. E.
ASTON, D. T.
FONVIELLE, C. E.
MENK, B. C.
SKLAOANY, B. J., JR.
VICK, A., III
CRAFTON, B. L.
GEARY, P. X., JR.
MORSE, D. M.

By command of Major General Kilbourne.

G. A. DERBYSHIRE, *Executive Officer.*

(Seal.)



Book Three



COMPETITION RUNS HIGH
BOTH BETWEEN ANIMALS
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MORRISSETT
Color Guard

LUCAS
Color Sergeant

RENNOLDS
Color Sergeant

AARON
Color Guard

THE COLORS



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CAPTAIN MCCONE *U. S. Field Artillery*

MAJOR WILTSHIRE *U. S. Cavalry*

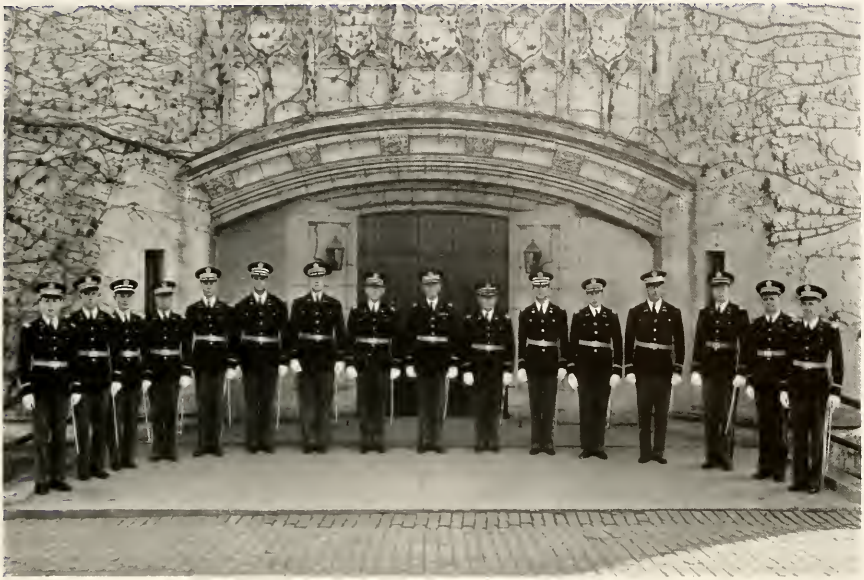
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LIEUTENANT-COLONEL BURRESS *U. S. Infantry—Commandant of Cadets*

MAJOR ELLIS *U. S. Infantry*

MAJOR HEINER *U. S. Field Artillery*

CAPTAIN MORTON *U. S. Cavalry*



TACTICAL OFFICERS

Lieutenant Newman
Lieutenant Taylor
Captain Clark
Captain Wiley

Major Dillard
Major Lowry
Major Montague
Major Weaver
Colonel Burress
Major Jamison
Major Knox
Major Foster

Captain Lipscomb
Captain Kelly
Lieutenant Meem
Lieutenant Morrison



EDENS



WALKER

REGIMENTAL STAFF

Cadet Captain W. A. Edens, Commanding

G. W. Walker	*Cadet Captain, Adjutant*
W. F. Baldwin, Jr.	*Cadet Captain, Quartermaster*
J. M. Totten	*Cadet Captain, S-3*
C. E. Moore, Jr.	*Cadet Sergeant Major*
W. S. McCauley	*Cadet Supply Sergeant*



TOTTEN



BALDWIN

MOORE



McCAULEY





HEELY
Commanding

★

FIRST BATTALION STAFF

MAY
Lieutenant Adjutant



DALE
Sergeant Major





SNYDER
Commanding

★

SECOND BATTALION STAFF

HAMMER
Lieutenant Adjutant



FOSTER
Sergeant Major









COMPANY A CAVALRY

A Company started the year off with more First Class privates than any company on the hill. The disciplinary problem thus presented was efficiently solved by First Sergeant Tom Thrasher and the advantage of experienced men it gave was used well by Captain Tom Downing. As a result the "first ranking company" is standing high as usual when the year draws to a close.

Junie Ellett and Hank Bernstein put A in first place in intramurals and have been keeping her there ever since. The whole-hearted cooperation of all three classes and the entire number of rats in participating, combined with unbounded energy on the part of the managers, made this possible.

A Company continued its policy of little talk about company spirit, but lots of putting out when the time came.





STAFF

T. N. Downing *Cadet Captain, Commanding*
W. Greenwood, Jr. *Cadet First Lieutenant*
R. F. Welton, III *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
B. H. Hardaway, Jr. *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
S. H. Braznell *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
T. L. Thrasher *Cadet First Sergeant*
A. A. Blackmon *Cadet Supply Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

J. C. Palmer	W. F. Arnold	D. J. Morton
G. H. Drewry	H. E. Stengele	F. S. Smith

CORPORALS

D. E. Walker	J. M. Wray	J. M. Patton
R. H. Spessard	R. W. Goodman	J. M. Satterfield
J. W. Consolvo	R. W. Williams	J. Hume
C. H. Wilkins	J. A. Spilman	B. J. Skladany

PRIVATES

First Class

J. A. Augustine, H. Bernstein, J. M. Camp, J. D. Cook, R. D. Daugherty, R. P. Ellett, C. J. Faulkner, B. M. Gilliam, E. B. Gray, J. M. Moser, C. M. Oakey, S. W. Rawls, R. N. Shivetts, R. L. Sweeney, J. R. Talbott, C. S. Towles, F. T. Turner, J. F. Turner, L. Vinson, D. H. Wills

Second Class

T. G. Bennett, J. A. Brannaman, F. J. Gasquet, E. W. Gayle, N. S. Groome, J. E. Hensley, H. B. Holmes, R. H. Ingle, J. M. Kain, W. R. Maxson, W. B. McChesney, C. T. Neale, W. Nelson, J. L. Pitts, W. B. Randolph, H. L. Satterwhite, W. G. Shultz, G. H. Simpson, G. H. Tucker, J. C. Wheat, W. T. White

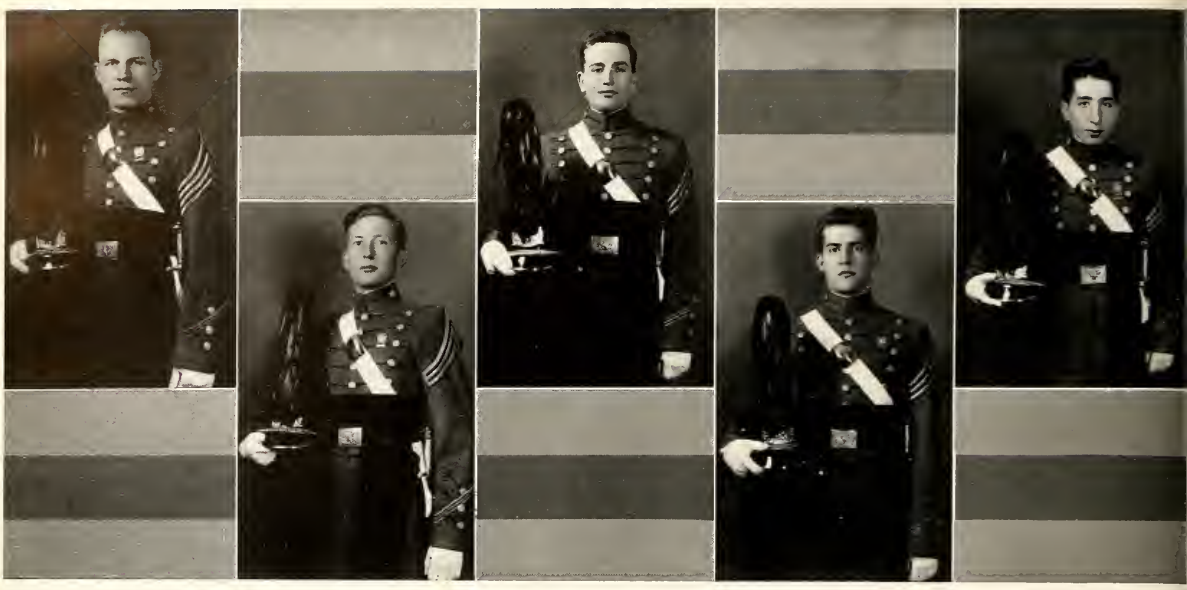
Third Class

W. J. Boehmer, C. C. Chewning, J. A. Cook, D. Cury, G. H. Esser, G. C. Folkes, R. L. Guy, S. T. Holland, M. Jones, M. R. Myron, E. J. Oglesby, H. J. Siebert, L. R. Stallings, A. L. Stewart, J. L. Thacker, J. E. Vestal, C. P. Wilson, J. E. Woodward

Fourth Class

N. I. Ardan, R. A. Aussicker, E. L. Baker, J. E. Brantly, B. G. Cass, J. A. Demmler, L. L. Estes, A. Z. Freeman, B. P. Gibson, F. D. Gottwald, W. W. Grove, W. W. Halle, J. S. Halsey, C. P. Herring, E. F. Hogan, W. Hoover, J. W. Knowles, L. Lamarr, F. E. McGehee, J. S. McKenzie, P. Reth, H. T. Sumner, J. G. Tapley, J. T. Thomas, V. J. Thomas, D. M. Thornton, W. S. Wineman, L. W. Winkler, W. C. Winter, P. B. Woodard, J. R. Wyatt





COMPANY B INFANTRY

As for company spirit, B Company can boast of the best from one hundred and eleven of its infantrymen. This spirit of cooperation has won for them honors and a creditable record among the six companies on the hill. In the Garnett Andrews competition the doughboys have proved their mettle by carrying first the white then the blue streamer on their guidon. Intramural crowns in volley ball and basketball with a consistent position among the best in other sports give the company its merited place among the other five. Its repeated successes in winning monthly competitive drills have demonstrated the advantages of the zip and snap in its execution of the rifle manual as well as other military movements. The quality of its officers has been shown by the rank they hold in the regiment and their appointment to staff duty. V. M. I.'s only infantry company is a typical example of her combination of cooperation and ability at its best.





STAFF

P. C. Shu *Cadet Captain, Commanding*
W. J. Cowart *Cadet First Lieutenant*
C. P. Miller *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
E. P. Y. Powell *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
H. L. Rucker *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
E. F. Carney *Cadet First Sergeant*
B. W. Walker *Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

L. L. Sexton	R. V. Jacobs	H. R. Hill
S. R. Navas	J. L. Shelby	W. L. Richards

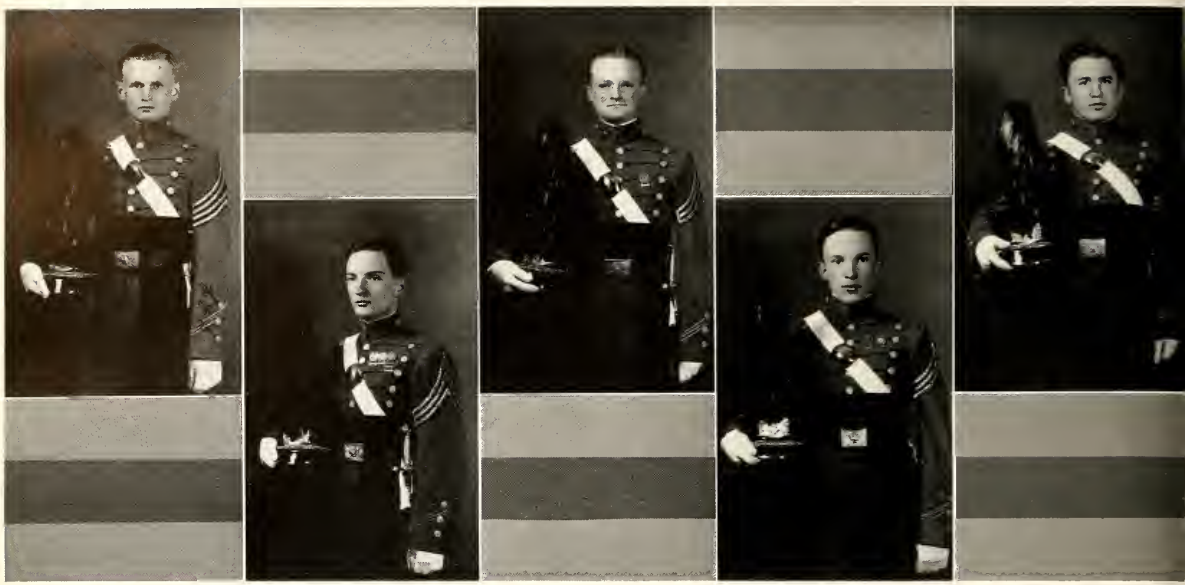
CORPORALS

G. C. Williams	J. A. Hughes	R. T. D. Bland
J. H. Grant	H. L. Harris	R. A. Lewis
J. A. McDonough	J. L. Shomo	E. D. Risdon
A. H. Cowart	W. D. Lillard	B. C. Menk

PRIVATES

First Class				
D. H. Hatfield	J. W. Kohnstamm	M. B. MacKinnon	M. M. Rennolds	J. M. Walters
	C. Lau		R. B. Sessoms	
Second Class				
C. W. Abbit	C. W. Beamer	J. C. Hiett	D. W. Marston	J. B. Rudolph
A. Adler	H. M. Davisson	S. C. Hobart	R. S. Meisel	J. F. Searcy
E. A. Aurand	C. A. Earnest	F. F. Kaiser	A. B. Morrison	J. M. Taliaferro
F. C. Baldwin	W. K. Goolrick		B. M. Read	G. P. Welch
Third Class				
R. W. Coe	J. Y. Embry	S. C. Harrold	L. A. Heindl	A. J. Rooklin
J. L. Cormany	W. L. Evans		C. G. Knick	R. S. Swecker
Fourth Class				
H. N. Adams	R. D. Darden	Lemmon	R. W. McKelvey	G. A. Smith
D. F. Aleshire	D. B. Evand	W. C. Judd	J. H. MacDonald	H. L. Smith
J. R. Armelilno	D. L. Fox	R. B. Keerfoot	J. A. Middleton	R. H. Tauskey
L. B. Bachtell	C. A. Guild	W. B. Lambot	P. J. Pappas	P. W. Thompson
J. H. Bader	G. M. Harrison	A. F. Law	H. E. Parsons	W. F. Track
O. H. Beasley	R. E. Higgins	L. A. Leacacos	O. B. Pettit	R. W. D. Taylor
G. P. Blackburn	J. Hiner	J. H. Macdonald	G. M. Pickral	W. Ward
C. L. Board	T. J. Hood	J. H. Mayfield	R. L. Revely	J. W. Wewerka
W. Bugg	M. F. Jenny	J. Marshall	J. K. Rogers	F. B. Williams
J. G. Coffin	W. H. Johann		J. F. R. Scott	McGrath





COMPANY C CAVALRY

An account of C Company's deeds must necessarily follow along the same line every year. Considered derisively as the "Little Cavalrymen," because of their physical size, its men always make up for this deficiency by a courage and spirit that wins the admiration of all.

Led by Captain John Harter this year, C Company found itself at the end of the first term near the bottom in the fight for the much-desired Garnett Andrews Cup. This did not subdue the men. They proceeded to give greater cooperation in military functions and in intramurals inspired by the officers' traditional fair treatment of them. Now the company is very definitely in the race, having won several first places.

Ed, Pinky, Red-Top and Mitch have all ably filled in their positions as lieutenants. As long as C Company has such men to guide it, there will never be any danger of loss of prestige and respect.





STAFF

J. E. Harter, Jr. *Cadet Captain, Commanding*
E. O'Conner, Jr. *Cadet First Lieutenant*
F. H. Barksdale *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
R. L. Morrison *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
E. W. Mitchell *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
D. E. Clark, Jr. *Cadet First Sergeant*
S. A. Modisett *Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant*

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C. M. Bache
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H. H. C. Richards
L. B. Cann
R. T. Wright

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J. B. Dillard
C. H. Purdum
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R. C. Reed
J. A. Hagan
D. T. Aston
P. X. Geary
D. L. Rawls

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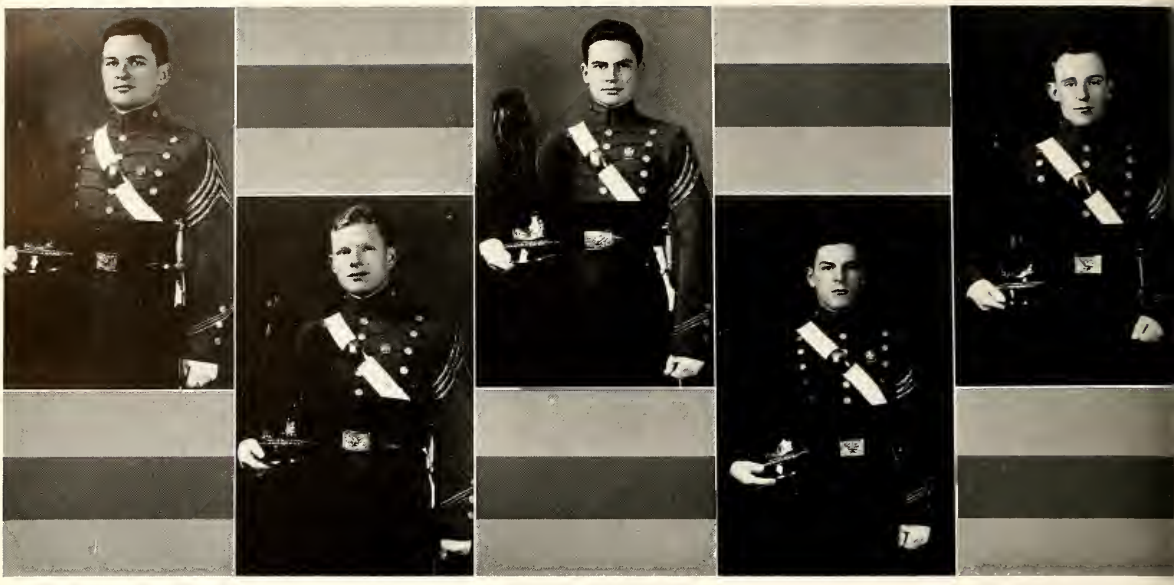
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F. C. McCall
G. C. McCann
J. W. McKee
T. Moncure
B. W. Mundy
T. R. Opie
F. T. Schneider
F. H. Stevens
J. S. Taylor
S. A. Vincent
O. M. Walcott
L. N. Waters
E. V. Weir

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J. L. Balthis
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G. S. Horne
F. C. Horton
P. H. Kelley
F. L. Kirby
J. E. Loyd
L. Munnikyusen
F. G. Nelson
H. D. Oliver
C. Satterfield
F. N. Strudwick
G. A. Sanken

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B. Burnett
J. W. Carmine
C. N. Catlett
A. H. Clark
C. L. Crane
H. B. Garrett
E. L. Keppel
J. D. Lee
A. R. Milio
G. L. Newbold
R. D. Patton
F. W. Poos
W. Suttle
R. S. Stausser
H. C. Sutherland
A. D. Tuck
G. S. White
A. H. Williams
T. N. Williamson

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B. H. M. Bowen
N. S. Capasso
W. S. Carpenter
G. M. Finley
J. E. Fortson
D. H. Foster
J. S. Gillespie
W. V. Gresham
W. C. Hagan
W. H. Hansberger
G. H. Haskins
W. P. Hill
G. F. Hollifield
A. L. Johnston
T. G. Jones
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J. W. Litton
R. W. McConnell
T. F. McGraw
R. B. Mountcastle
N. H. Monus
S. C. Morton
C. M. Moyer
B. F. Nettrour
A. B. Nunn
E. K. Phillips
A. R. Potts
R. S. Rucker
W. E. Satterwhite
J. C. Smith
B. M. Stribling
B. H. Suter
C. Thompson
R. C. Todd
E. M. Tyndall
C. G. Weber





COMPANY D ARTILLERY

The first caissons to "roll" at V. M. I. this year were manned by the men of D Battery and the exhibition they gave for the Chief of Staff and at the Centennial celebration was one of which all concerned could be proud. A visiting artillery officer, when asked to criticize the presentation made by the battery, remarked that the most glaring error was that the second section caisson was about one-quarter of an inch off line. Such precision is typical of D Battery drivers.

Aspirations for Garnett Andrews recognition was not first in the minds of D Company men. Their spirit and will to work always made them a serious competitor, however, and in intramural sports, when size was not an important factor, these men made an enviable record.

The officers and non-commissioned officer of D Company did a good job during the entire year and the privates (the back-bone of the army) were exceptional in their ability to master close order drill and driving in draft.





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L. D. Matter *Cadet First Lieutenant*
R. G. Bailey *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
J. E. Pitman *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
J. S. McCracken *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
P. J. Thomson *Cadet First Sergeant*
J. K. Rose *Cadet Supply Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

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H. E. Trask
L. D. Hill
S. D. Mobley
P. A. Brauer
J. R. Swetting

CORPORALS

G. E. Moore
L. L. Leech
R. H. Jeschke
J. Mullen
A. G. Williams
P. C. Cabell
J. K. McCullough
E. V. King
G. H. Getty
C. D. Kelso
C. E. Fonvielle
D. M. Morse

FIRST CLASS

C. Beach
F. I. Brown
A. V. Carr
J. R. Carter
W. H. U. Darden
W. B. Garland

SECOND CLASS

H. J. Dance
B. M. Dirzulaitis
A. J. Ellender
C. E. Hudson
R. W. Jeffrey

THIRD CLASS

R. Baldwin
J. S. Drewry
R. E. Dunlap
C. A. Franchina
J. C. Hooker
H. B. Kinsolving

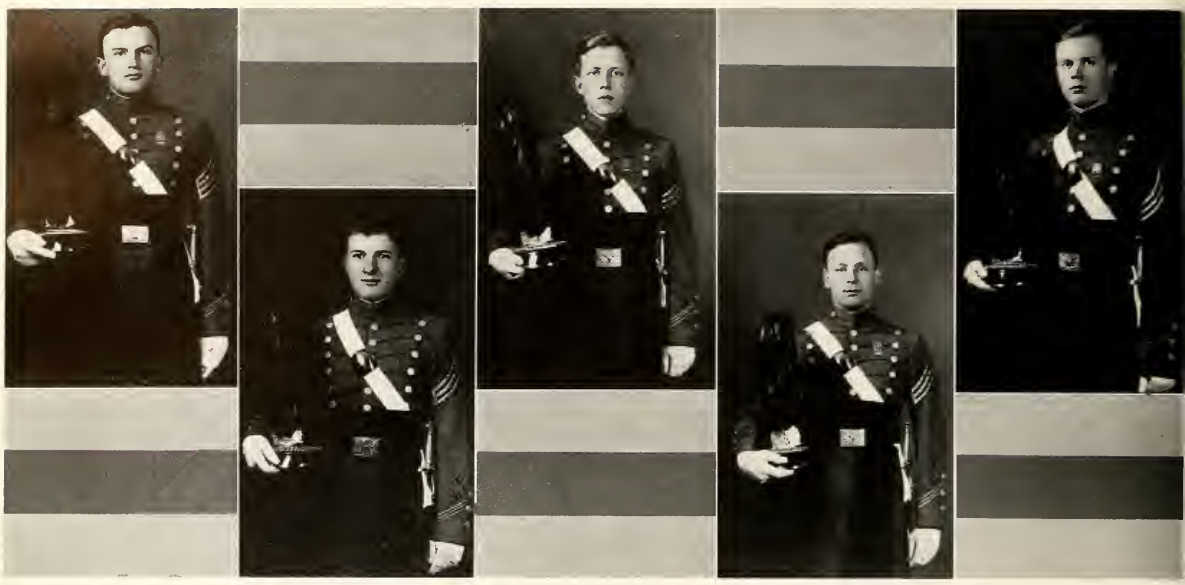
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R. M. Copeland
R. S. Cox
O. D. Dennis
J. B. Dischinger
G. Eng
R. B. Fletcher
W. S. Frank
E. S. Granger
J. L. Halbert
M. E. Holt
J. M. Kaye

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E. H. Hoge
B. F. Kump
L. A. Lillard
J. L. W. MacRae
R. C. Maling
J. W. Martin
B. S. Pake
N. W. Long
N. A. Mahone
S. Marshall
W. G. Mason
W. C. McKamy
T. C. McLeod
R. E. Miller
J. A. Minton
N. P. Oglesby
U. E. Phillippi
R. F. Ritchie
J. A. Smith
R. L. Moriarty
L. B. Rashkin
R. W. Replogle
S. N. Parham
G. E. Pickett
A. Stumpf
J. M. Parrish
R. M. Price
V. S. Pittman
D. Politella
R. L. Reeves
P. Rice
W. J. Ross
J. E. Ruffin
A. L. Wadsworth
E. E. Wilson
D. C. Van Horn
G. B. Peters
J. A. Sosbee
C. W. Swain
R. D. Wall
W. H. Zmeeker
B. I. Russ
D. H. Selvage
L. N. Sensabaugh
R. L. Smith
S. H. Snodgrass
E. Setnyk
E. H. Wahlort
R. W. Wiseman





COMPANY E ARTILLERY

Climaxing the year with the same display of cooperation and determination which characterized its performance throughout the term, E Company was right amongst the first when the final showdown came. Noted for their devil-may-care spirit, the artillerymen could always proportion their time correctly between work and play. In work, E Company added many new victories to its giant ledger of achievements, winning several intramural crowns and being close contenders in the others. Taking their share of competitive drills along with their intramural honors, the artillerymen were among the high ranking when the final Garnett Andrews Cup results were computed. In play, there was that jovial spirit of cooperation which typified E Company in all of its activities under the able leadership of Tom Snyder and Clint Dominick, its two respective captains. And at the end of next year E Company will again be passing in review with an enviable list of accomplishments under Clark Goolsby and Jack Ayler.





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V. J. Thompson, Jr. *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
J. D. A. Harris *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
R. A. Merchant, Jr. *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
F. C. Goolsby *Cadet First Sergeant*
J. W. Ayler, Jr. *Cadet Supply Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

K. Willis
F. G. Louthan, Jr.
C. F. Owens
R. Siegel
E. M. Meyer
H. P. Clark

CORPORALS

W. S. Edwards, III
J. T. Wilson, Jr.
C. M. Young Jr.
C. R. Tosti
L. A. Durham, Jr.
J. J. Mathews, Jr.
W. H. Pike, Jr.
E. J. Fogarty, Jr.
F. J. Lee
J. E. Whitemore
R. A. Weller

PRIVATES

First Class

W. K. Adams
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A. R. Flinn
D. F. Flowers
F. F. Folowers
C. A. Harkrader
J. G. Hundley
F. D. Marshall
J. L. Hart
R. W. Moncure
M. R. Morrisett
R. G. Pollard
W. S. Powell
D. P. Smith
R. P. Smith
I. T. Van Patten
C. G. Wettersten
G. R. White

Second Class

F. C. Booker
E. W. Galloway
C. H. Gompf
H. C. Hampton
J. W. Laningham
A. F. Meyer
C. F. Nash
J. F. Paul
S. M. Seaton
R. L. Spear
A. R. Spencer
W. A. Willis

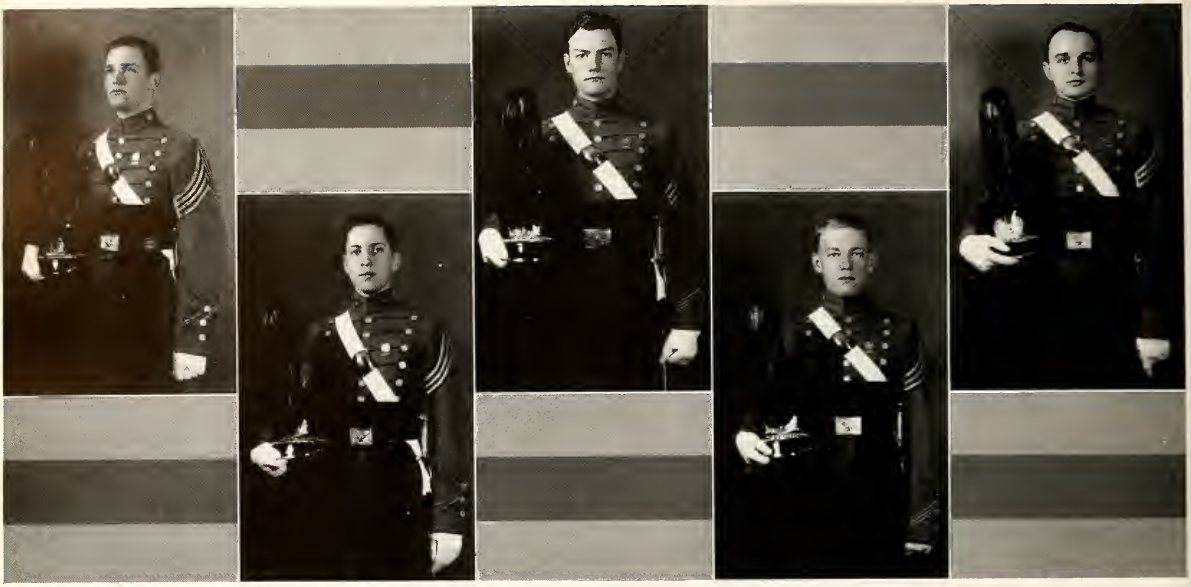
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J. E. Cheatham
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T. F. Gilliam
K. P. Graybeal
J. A. Jordan
R. C. Horne
E. Glenn King
F. W. Love
J. M. Mills
L. V. Naiswald
J. A. Perkins
W. I. Powers
A. C. Pritchard
A. G. Sutherland
W. E. Richardson
W. B. Walker
A. T. Weiss
W. E. Woelper

Fourth Class

C. S. Acuff
R. O. Ball
R. M. Bartinstein
W. L. Bay
H. W. Bernard
H. T. Birchett
R. S. Bryan
W. F. Byers
A. A. Campbell
R. H. Catlett
A. J. Cavanaugh
B. S. Clark
C. L. Ellington
W. C. Erwin
M. I. Forbes
G. P. Heller
R. S. Hill
H. K. Hoover
B. B. Jones
H. T. Jones
F. D. Kilmer
T. C. Laundon
W. B. Le Mar
C. L. McCord
B. G. Peery
E. P. Preston
W. H. Romm
M. G. Smith
L. C. Tynan
J. H. Van Landingham
H. W. Vaughan
W. L. Vaughan
P. Welles
F. C. Welton
H. T. Woodson





COMPANY F ARTILLERY

"F Company present or 'counted for-r-r-r-r" resounds Captain Phil May's voice from the gym back to barracks, and through every F Company man surges a thrill of pride. For this has come to be more than a routine report. It is a signal to the corps officers and civilians that F Company is on hand ready to match its superb record against all comers.

And truly this record may be called superb. For the last three and a half years one of the two "distinguished service" streamers has floated in front of this husky crew of artillerymen. In the same length of time two first captains have been chosen from its ranks. There are no teams more fighting than those that represent it on the intramural field. F Company's lines at parade draw lavish praise from spectators, as do its garrison review batteries, while its guard teams are noted for their strict, yet fair, enforcement of the regulations and traditions of the Institute.

In F Company's officers, NCO's, and privates company spirit has become a cherished tradition, akin to that of V. M. I. itself, and it is in the receiving, upholding, and passing on of this heritage that F Company is proud to call itself V. M. I.'s "Legion of Honor."





STAFF

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M. B. Hardy *Cadet First Lieutenant*
R. H. Deaderick, III *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
S. C. Gary *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
R. H. White *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
E. A. Stumpf, III *Cadet First Sergeant*
S. H. Swift *Cadet Supply Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

H. R. Gantt
H. E. Mecredy
J. L. Parrish
J. F. Hirst
C. L. Rockwood
R. E. Traver

CORPORALS

R. P. Williams
T. R. Jones
C. H. Drake
J. E. Edens
T. J. Wilson, III
C. S. Mullen
J. M. Wright
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W. B. Nugent
E. H. Jones
A. Vick

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First Class

R. S. Aaron
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D. E. Cline
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W. C. Glover
H. T. Graber
G. B. Handy
L. Harvey
G. C. Irwin
A. R. Keesee
J. F. Larrick
W. F. Mandt
D. C. McMillin
P. C. Minor
H. F. Sharp
A. L. Turner
W. A. Walton
R. V. Wasdell

Second Class

M. F. Bradford
R. J. Doland
W. A. Garnett
F. L. Gregory
P. A. Hughes
E. G. King
A. L. Nelson
E. F. Newton
J. R. Ruett
G. B. Richmond
E. O. Smith
H. G. Tipton
H. J. Foresman

Third Class

W. N. Brown
O. P. Coburn
W. E. Doolan
N. M. Fulk
J. C. Haley
G. W. Heath
S. T. Hockaday
J. R. Major
C. B. Miller
D. R. Oakey
T. B. Peirce
G. H. Rhea
J. H. Randolph
P. R. Sheahan
R. H. Williams
A. P. Goddin

Fourth Class

C. L. Asch
R. R. Barton
B. P. Beatty
P. B. Beaulac
L. A. Blackburn
J. R. Beatright
M. M. Brantly
W. H. Emory
W. T. Feely
A. S. Glessner
F. L. Greaves
N. K. Gregory
J. P. Hasting
J. O. Hodgkin
N. M. Holden
G. L. Jacks
T. W. Jones
E. T. Kelly
A. L. Lindall
W. D. Markin
W. G. McClure
J. Muha
G. E. Parker
C. C. Parkins
H. W. Smith
G. H. Snead
J. B. Sullivan
B. Vandeventer
J. C. Whetzel
S. A. White
G. S. Williams
C. S. Wilcox
R. M. Youell





Book Four



HARD TRAINING MAKES
FOR FAST ACTION IN
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President

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E. A. Stumpf *Vice-President*
P. G. Chapman *Secretary*

Members

Third Row

Atkison	Faulkner	Larrick	Opie
Braznell	Hardaway	Lau	Pollard
Chapman	Heely	Matter	Sho
Deaderick	Irwin	Merchant	Wasdell
Dominick	Kump	Mitchell	White

Second Row

Beamer	Gantt	Parrish	Simpson
Brannaman	Gayle	Replogle	Stengele
Brown	Hill	Ruett	Stumpf
Carney	Jeffrey	Rockwood	Swift
Dale	Making	Sexton	Thrasher
Foster	Nelson	Shelby	Tipton

Walker

First Row

Dillard	Matthews	Perkins	Skladany
Hughes	Nugent	Pritchard	Wilkins
Jeschke	O'Keeffe	Shomo	Williams

Wilson



THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

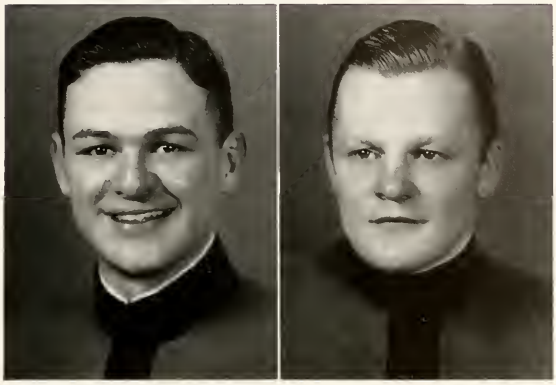
The Athletic Council is the main governing body for all intercollegiate sports at V. M. I. It determines the policy of the athletics, selects the coaches and cadet managers, awards the monograms and the numerals to the deserving participants in their particular sports. The Athletic Council is made up of three members from the alumni, seven members selected from the faculty, the director of athletics, the president and the vice-president of the athletic association who are elected from and by the Corps of Cadets, two cadets chosen from the varsity captains and managers, and the editor of *The Cadet*. All of the members of the Council have the right to vote with the exception of the athletic director, the secretary and the vice-president of the athletic association and the editor of *The Cadet*. The official organ and the medium of expression of the Council is the newspaper of the Corps, the *V. M. I. Cadet*. The Council dictates the policy of the paper as well as selects the editors and business managers at the close of each year at the suggestion of the incumbent officers.

The caliber of the organization and the high standards and the careful method of selection of the members of the Council. is directly responsible for the success of athletics here at V. M. I. for the past several years. With the very capable functioning of the Council, the dreams of a greater V. M. I. in the fast growing field of athletics in the South and East will soon be possible, as indicated by the success of the present season.



Col. Purdie, Col. Mann, Col. Boykin, Major Clarkson, Major Jamison, Mr. Miller, Matter, Shu, Hundley, Replogle.
Col. Swan, Chapman, Col. Cooper, Mr. Hagan, Col. Millner.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



CHAPMAN
President

REPLOGLE
Vice-President

The purpose of the V. M. I. Athletic Association is to foster the general welfare of all the athletic activities in which the Virginia Military Institute is engaged. The Association is governed by the Athletic Council and both in turn are subject to the supervision and approval of the superintendent. Those eligible for membership in the association include members of the Corps of Cadets, alumni, Board of Visitors, and employees of the Institute. Each of these units has a representative on the Athletic Council to secure the protection of the interests of everyone concerned. The Association has a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a publicity director. The president of the Athletic Association must be elected from the First Class, while the vice-president comes from the Second Class. These are important offices in the eyes of the Corps and they elect responsible men to fill these positions. The Corps was represented this year by Cadets P. G. Chapman, president, and R. W. Replogle, vice-president. Publicity is handled by Colonel Read. The V. M. I. Athletic Association is a member of the Southern Conference and is thereby subject to all of the rules and regulations of this conference. The Association is also a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

VARSITY FOOTBALL COACHES



ALLISON T. (POOLEY) HUBERT
Head Coach and Baseball



CARNEY LASLIE
Line Coach



JIMMY WALKER
End Coach and Basketball



RUSS COHEN
Scout and Backfield Coach

COACHES



COL. READ
Varsity and Rat Track



COL. HEFLIN
Rat Football and Wrestling



BARNES
Wrestling



ELMORE
Rat Sports



LOWRY
Swimming



FOOTBALL

PAUL SHU
Captain

Under the leadership of Paul Shu, the only man in the history of the Institute to win four letters in four sports for three consecutive years, this year's team has been the most outstanding since the famous Flying Squadron.

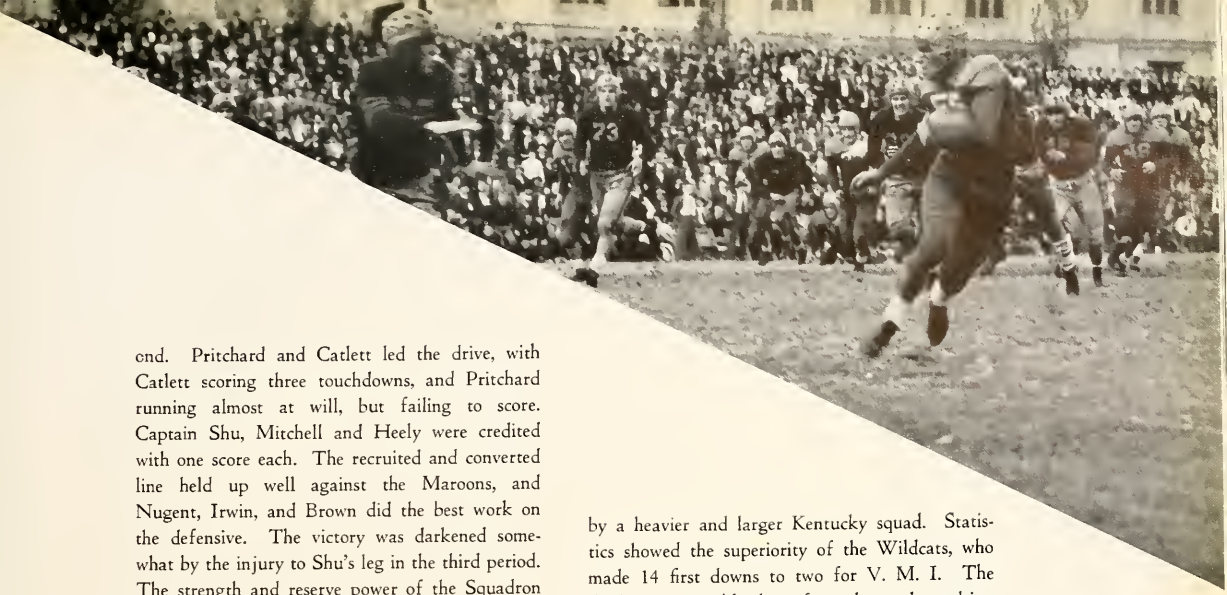
THE SEASON

The 1939 edition of the Fighting Squadron completed the toughest schedule of a decade to emerge with the enviable record of six wins, three losses and one tie to make Coach Pooley Hubert's State Champions the greatest team since the famed Flying Squadron of the "Twenties." Starting fast with the defeat over Roanoke to spur them on, the Keydets lost only to the strong teams of Kentucky, Columbia and Duke, and tied Richmond. The climax of the season came when Captain Paul Shu ran wild over V. P. I. to defeat the rival Gobblers for the first time since 1929. With this performance capping the season, this team will go down among the greatest of V. M. I.

V. M. I., 41; Roanoke, 0

With sophomores sparking the offensive, V. M. I. won the opening game of the season from Roanoke College by a decisive score. Statistically and actually, V. M. I. dominated the field, and scored in every quarter except the sec-





end. Pritchard and Catlett led the drive, with Catlett scoring three touchdowns, and Pritchard running almost at will, but failing to score. Captain Shu, Mitchell and Heely were credited with one score each. The recruited and converted line held up well against the Maroons, and Nugent, Irwin, and Brown did the best work on the defensive. The victory was darkened somewhat by the injury to Shu's leg in the third period. The strength and reserve power of the Squadron was evident at all times.

V. M. I., 0; Kentucky, 21

After a win the week-end before, V. M. I. met a reverse before a powerful Kentucky eleven in a drizzling rain. V. M. I. had two chances to score but lacked the drive to take advantage of both opportunities. On the opening kick-off, "Bosh" Pritchard ran 80 yards to Kentucky's 13-yard line, and later in the game, Catlett's punt rolled within inches of the Kentucky goal line, but V. M. I. failed to take advantage of this 69-yard boot and allowed the Wildcats to pull themselves out of the hole. Failing to score on the opening plays, the Keydets' attack bogged down and their playing lacked spark throughout the rest of the game. Handicapped by a muddy field, the Keydets passing and running attack was of no avail and they were completely outplayed by a heavier and larger Kentucky squad. Statistics showed the superiority of the Wildcats, who made 14 first downs to two for V. M. I. The field was in terrible shape from the mud, resulting in frequent fumbles by each side. Atkinson, Ruett and "Ripper" Walker stood out in the line, while Dale Heely, acting captain in Shu's absence, was the mainstay of the backfield.

V. M. I., 2; Davidson, 0

The Fighting Squadron again jumped in the win column by the narrow victory over Davidson



SYD VINCENT
Manager





B. WALKER
Captain-elect



SHU
ATKISON

SEXTON
W. WALKER

with a lone safety on a blocked punt by Ray Ruett early in the first period. The entire game was played under the most soggy conditions imaginable, and the Squadron emerged high on the statistical end. The driving rain confined both teams to straight football and sheer power plays until the fourth quarter, when both attempted to pass their way to the goal, but to no avail. The main thrill of the day came after Son Shelby's touchdown was called back for V. M. I. offsides, and immediately afterward, Andy Nelson blocked a punt that set up the chance to score. The passing combination of Shelby to Nugent was called into action, but Bill Bolin intercepted for the Carolinians, raced to the twenty, and thus ended the scoring threat and the game, a most uninteresting contest that remained scoreless from the automatic safety by Ruett in the opening minutes until the final whistle.

V. M. I., 16; Virginia, 13

After the strong Cavaliers had pushed the Keydets all over the field in the first quarter, Bosh Pritchard intercepted one of Gillette's long passes and ran 40 yards through the entire Virginia team behind beautiful blocking for the first score of the game. Shu converted, and the score stood 7-0. The Keydets scored again in the second half when the versatile Pritchard tossed a 23-yard pass to Shu, who carried the ball over from the twenty yard line, and the half ended with V. M. I. leading Virginia 13-0. The Cavaliers came back strong in the second half when Dudley took the opening kick-off for 80 yards before being brought down by Shu from behind. In three power plays, Neustedter shoved the ball over for the first Virginia score. Gillette passed from the Keydet 26-yard line to Dudley, who snatched the pass from the defense man to score, and then made the extra point for a tie score of 13-13. Catlett passed to Pritchard, who was downed on the 16-yard line. After two futile thrusts at the

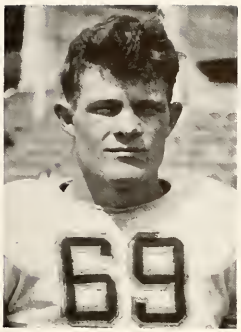




REPLOGLE



PRITCHARD



NUGENT



RUETT

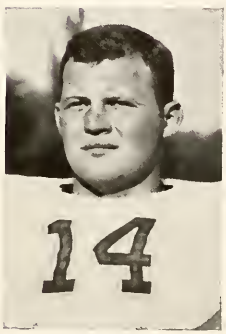
line, Catlett called for the most thrilling play of the game—a place kick. The sophomore coolly dropped back to the 16 and booted a perfect kick through the goal posts to give the game to the Keydets, 16-13.

V. M. I., 20; Vanderbilt, 13

After trailing at the half, V. M. I. came back in the third quarter to down the highly touted Vanderbilt eleven in the most colorful game of the season. Bosh Pritchard led the offense by figuring in all three scores. Until early in the third quarter, Vanderbilt was leading 7-0, but Pritchard tossed a reverse pass to Gorden Irwin, who galloped 25 yards to a touchdown. Not to be stopped, Pritchard tallied twice later on in the third period; one on an intercepted pass that he ran back 81 yards and the other on a beautiful run around the Commodores left end, covered by Shu and Replogle doing some crack blocking. Vanderbilt's Doc Plunkett gave the crowd a glimpse of top-notch passing but it wasn't quite good enough to down the Fighting Squadron, although he led his team to two scores. The Cadets, however, couldn't be stopped and scored two more touchdowns that were nullified. V. M. I. had by far the best lineman on the field in the person of Harold Tipton, who romped in the Commodores' backfield most



CATLETT



NELSON

of the afternoon. Pritchard was head and shoulders above any other backfield man in running, while Captain Shu was the blocker of the day. Vanderbilt's "practice" game turned out to be a rout.

V. M. I., 7; Columbia, 26

The expected letdown came with the mauling of the Columbia Lion. Before a half frozen crowd, Columbia turned on the power and ran through an uninspired team. The Keydets opened the game with a drive to Columbia's eight-yard stripe, but Fortune reversed her field, and it was









TIPTON
HEELY
THRASHER

MATTHEWS
CHAPMAN
IRWIN

Columbia from then on. The Squadron held the game scoreless till the second quarter, when diminutive De Augustinis cracked the Keydet line to score. The highlight of the game came in the fourth quarter with Columbia's final touchdown and V. M. I's solitary touchdown. The Lion roared as Naylor raced 45 yards for a second and the Lion winced when Bosh Pritchard scooped up a punt on V. M. I.'s five and "phantomed" down the field to tally standing up for 95 yards. This feat went on record as the longest run of the season. The offensive stars of the game were Pritchard and Shu for V. M. I., while De Augustinis sparked the Blue and White attack. Defensively, V. M. I.'s Roy Replogle and Don Snavely of the Lions stood out with their smashing tackles.

V. M. I., 0; Richmond, 0

After the disastrous trip to New York, when the Columbia Lions soundly trounced the Keydets, the Squadron met the undefeated Richmond Spiders for what should have been the best state game of the year. However, adverse weather set in in the first quarter before either of the teams had a chance to get started, and the contest settled to a contest of sheer power. The only threat of a score was in V. M. I.'s favor when



MITCHELL
SKLADANY

CARNEY
SHELBY

Bill Nugent took the ball at the opening kickoff on a reverse, and seemed headed for a sure score when the wet ball slipped from his hands. The only time that scores were threatened in the entire game after that, was Shu's blocked placement from the 24-yard line, and Hoskins' bad attempt from the V. M. I. six-yard line. Thus the most promising grid contest in the state came to an end, 0-0.

V. M. I., 7; Duke, 20

Before a Centennial crowd of 12,500, the Keydets went down fighting under the power of the Duke eleven. V. M. I. held the Blue Devils throughout the first quarter but in the second, Duke scored twice. The goal was made on a power drive from V. M. I.'s 46 while the second tally was on a 55-yard pass. Their third score was in the third period on a blocked kick. The Fighting Squadron's lone score was in the third quarter when Bosh Pritchard passed 22 yards to Nugent, who sprinted the remaining 23 yards for the score. Nugent was able to score only by a timely block by Mitchell on two pursuing Duke men. Minus the services of George McAfee, Duke showed a clear superiority on the ground while V. M. I. was supreme in the air. The Squadron's line showed up well against the Blue Devils, although they were greatly outweighed. The Keydets piled up eight first downs to Duke's seven. Captain Shu played a brilliant game in his new blocking back position and Nugent turned in the best game of his career at end.

V. M. I., 13; Maryland, 0

The Fighting Squadron bounced back from the Duke game into a contest with Maryland that ended with Maryland decisively on top according to statistics, but the Keydets held the winning points. The game looked bad in the first half for V. M. I. until Pritchard took a long punt on his own 26-yard line and raced down the field. He was boxed in, but reversed his field and scored standing up behind beautiful blocking. In the



early part of the second half, Catlett punted out of bounds on the Maryland one-yard line, and Murphy kicked the Terps out of danger. The Squadron then turned the power on, and in a succession of plunges by Catlett, Sexton, and Shu, the last score of the game was tallied by Shu from the two-yard line. The attempt for the placement was wide, and the score stood 13-0 for the Keydets. John Boyda led the only serious Maryland scoring threat when the Terps thrust deep into V. M. I. territory in the middle of the third quarter. However, the line of the Squadron tightened behind the stellar play of the injured Gordon Irwin, and the day was saved with the score still 13-0.

V. M. I., 19; V. P. I., 7

The dream of all of the Cadets and Alumni came true this year when V. M. I. smeared V. P. I. for the first time in nine seasons. Shu scored the first touchdown on one of the trickiest shifts ever seen on Maher Field, and then converted. In the second period, V. P. I. tied the score on a reverse. However, from then on, their end-arounds failed to click, and it was V. M. I.'s day. The Squadron's second score came on a 23-yard pass from Pritchard to Catlett. The conversion failed, and the score stood 13-7 at the half. In the third quarter V. M. I. capped the rout with another touchdown. Catlett passed to Shu at midfield, and Shu, who was about to be tackled, handed the ball to Pritchard, who scored standing up. The fatal jinx of Roanoke failed to work this year, for the Squadron displayed their best football of the fall on Maher Field. Winning this game automatically gave the State Championship to V. M. I., and placed this Fighting Squadron as one of the greatest in the history of the Institute.

This season was the most successful the Institute has had in years. Pooley Hubert's boys won six games, lost three and tied one. This is a fine record considering that the three games lost were with teams in a higher bracket. This year was also successful from a financial standpoint, as the attendance record was larger than for any team since the famed Flying Squadron of the twenties.

The Keydets automatically copped the State Championship by defeating V. P. I. in Roanoke. In the eyes of the corps, this victory alone would have justified the season. As for individual honors, we placed four men on the All-State team: Shu, Pritchard, Catlett, and Ruett. Paul Shu is one of the greatest athletes and leaders in the history of the Institute, having been a four-letter man for two years.



Patchin, Walker, Laslie, Hubert, Cohen, Elmore, Heflin, Vincent.
Parrish, Brown, Johnson, Carney, Pritchard, Mathews, Skladney, Stengle, Pitts.
Ruett, Walker, Tipton, Navas, Sexton, Nugent, Catlett, Replogle, Nelson, Thrasher.
Shelby, Reynolds, Irwin, Atkinson, Shu, Larrick, Chapman, Heeley, Walker.



MAJOR RAMEY
Director

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



CAPTAIN GRANT
Assistant Director

RESUME

The chief purpose of the Department of Intramural Athletics at V. M. I. is to provide some form of healthful exercise for every cadet in the Institute and to provide a worthy means by which he may use his spare time. There is another purpose, only slightly secondary to the one mentioned above, that of giving to the cadet accurate knowledge of games and contests that he may be called upon to participate in after he graduates from college. With these things in mind a diversified program of athletics is carried on each term during the



INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

Bernstein, Cowart, May, Opie, Wilson, Harris, Fallat.

Ellet, McKinnon, Totten, Powell, Garland, Mandt.









year with the hope that every cadet may find some particular recreation that will appeal to his likes. There is nothing compulsory about participation in the intramural program. The success of intramurals has depended, to a large extent, upon the cooperation of the members of the various competitive units, the companies. The intramural staff has attempted to make the program as attractive as possible. It has been the objective of the director to have every cadet, not engaged in varsity competition, to participate in some part of the intramural program.

The intramural council is solely responsible for conducting the sports. This council is made up of fourteen members of the first class who hold bi-weekly meetings and handle the business of the Intramural Department. Each company has a Senior Manager and a Company Manager and there is a member at large and a secretary of the council. The whole council is under the direction of the Intramural Director, Major M. G. Ramey. He presides over the meetings at which tournaments are discussed and problems of organi-

To the left: McKinnon looks 'em over. Just a foul after all. A clean hit over second. Mr. Reeves puts the pressure on.

zation are threshed out. Amendments to the constitution are made when necessity demands it and the council avoids any and all conflicts with the intercollegiate athletic program.

The council has adopted a policy of flexibility and has found it advisable to alter the program occasionally in order to form a list of activities that are desirable in accordance with the popular demand. It is the paramount aim of the department to have a program of activities which is of real interest; which will afford opportunity for all men to participate; which will conserve and promote health symmetry, and harmonious development; and which will cultivate the instinct and desire to be active.

Intramural medals are given to the winning teams and to the individual tournament winners in the individual sports. A trophy is presented to the outstanding man in each sport and two all-year trophies are awarded to cadets as permanent possessions. One goes to the freshman cadet who scores the most points in six or more sports and the other to the upper classman who scores the most







To the right: Rough and tough—but it makes a man. High in the sky. Basketball ain't for squats.







points in six or more sports. One rotating trophy is awarded each year to the winning company under the scoring system.

Tournaments are conducted on an elimination basis with unlimited entries in sports like wrestling, handball, horseshoes and track, although it is necessary at times to limit the entries to 50 or even to 20 to the company because of time or the lack of playing facilities. In the team sports the schedules are either five games per team or 10 or 15 games per team. In baseball, space and time allows only five games per team. In sports like water polo, softball, basketball, and volley ball, the schedules are either 10 or 15 games per team.

There is little difference of opinion as to the general value of athletic participation. Most critics will admit that it benefits the individual physically and morally, but the majority of the students will prefer to applaud the other fellow instead of entering into active participation themselves. The introduction of intramural athletics has removed any barrier that may have existed to prevent the normal student from entering into

To the left: Phil May looks good on parallel bars. Dale and Tosti jump—Dale loses. Still playing volley ball.

active participation themselves, but furnishes a class of competition in which any marked degree of athletic ability or athletic experience is not a necessary prerequisite. The cadets of the Virginia Military Institute have already shown an appreciation of the value of participation in intramural athletics as evidenced by the fact that approximately ninety-eight per cent of the student body have taken part in some phase of the program during the past year. We have as our intramural slogan, "Every cadet in some form of intramural sport." This is a splendid ideal and every cadet should avail himself of the opportunity to participate in competitive sports.

The Athletic Department has endorsed the intramural program and their cooperation with the Intramural Department has been splendid. The methods of conducting the various intramural sports could not have been as effectively carried out without their active and excellent aid from the standpoint of personal instruction, use of equipment, and unfailing trust and interest.

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To the right: A potential first and second for C Company. The 100-yard free-style. Mr. Potts is going to swallow a gallon. Dingbat and Bob bat the handball for B and F Company









Summary of Intramurals 1940

Softball, Company A. All-Tournament Team: Stewart, Walker, Stumpf, Ellet, Williams, Wray, Rudolph, Shomo, Turner, J. F., Taliaferro, Williams, Thrift. Team Captain, Stewart.

Touch Football, Company A. All-Tournament Team: Oakey, Dominick, Bernstein, Beamer, Crane, Ellet, Jones, Thift, Stewart, Stumpf, Shomo. Trophy Winner, Stewart.

Pistol Marksmanship, Company A. All-Tournament Team: Edens, Moser, Wilkins, Drewry, Stevens, Morse, Boatwright, W. A. Edens, Hoover, W., Winkler.

Rifle Marksmanship, Company A. All-Tournament Team: Harris, Purdum, Wilkins, Spessard, Freeman, Naisawald, Searcy, Goodman, Grant, Doolan. Trophy Winners, Harris, Purdum.

Basketball, Company A. All-Tournament Team: Shomo, Raskin, Weaver, Sotnyk, Williams, Harris, Totten, Davisson. Most valuable man, Sotnyk. High scorer, Raskin.

Wrestling, Company D. Champions—115-lb. Wilson (C); 125-lb., Maling (D); 135-lb., McGrath (B); 145-lb., Reeves (D); 155-lb., Flood (E); 165-lb., Chapman (D); 175-lb., Reynolds (B); Unlimited, Muha (F).

Ping Pong, Company C. Winner, Lau (B); Runner-up, Berchett.

Swimming, Company C. Trophy Winner, Johnston, A. L. (C). (Every pool record was broken during this meet.)

Foul Goals, Company A. All-Tournament Team: Smith, G. A., O'Keeffe, Harris, Williams, Ingle, Sweeker.

Track, Company E. High Scorer, Romm (E).

Company standings for the Garnett-Andrews Cup through April

First, Company B; Second, Company F; Third, Company A; Fourth, Company E; Fifth, Company C; Sixth, Company D.

To the left: And then come the singles matches. Every bit of 18 feet. Bud Oakey tosses the shot with a grunt. An ace serve in the making.



Tom Opie wins . . . Coach Barnes sits . . . Swift not interested.

WRESTLING

T H E S E A S O N

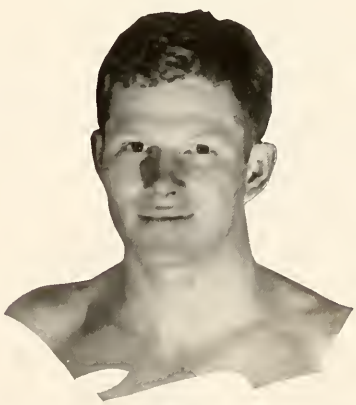
SUMMARY

V. M. I.	9	; Appalachian	19
V. M. I.	22½	; North Carolina U.	7½
V. M. I.	1½	; Oklahoma	26½
V. M. I.	30	; V. P. I.	6
V. M. I.	31	; Duke	3
V. M. I.	4½	; Franklin & Marshall	27½

The grapplers won only three meets of the six they wrestled, yet in their own league they were tops. V. M. I. cleaned up their opposition in the Southern Conference, but ran into trouble with two of the top-ranking teams in the country.

In the first match of the season, a surprisingly strong Appalachian team dropped only three decisions to V. M. I. With a string of 53 consecutive victories to their credit, V. M. I., lacking experience, made the 54th. Appalachian took the 121 and 128-pound bouts with falls over Dilliard and Hughes. Captain Don Matter completely outclassed the Carolinian's White to lead off the Keydet scoring with a three point decision. The 145-pound fracas was the fastest match of the evening, however. V. M. I.'s Chapman dropped a close decision, while in the middleweight, Opie took his man to the mat and gained an easy decision for V. M. I. The Mountaineers scored in the next only to drop the 175-pound match to Cadet Swift. The feature bout of the evening was between Ray Ruett and Al Crawford of Appalachian, who placed third in national intercollegiate competition. It was close all the way, but Crawford edged out a decision to complete the Mountaineers victory.

At Chapel Hill, the V. M. I. wrestlers gained an impressive 22 1-2 to 7 1-2 victory over the Tarheels in their first match of Southern Conference competition. The Cadets made a clean sweep of the heavier weights, losing only the first two light weights. Captain Don Matter and Carolina Captain Walter Blackmer fought



MATTER
Captain



RUETT



SWIFT



OPIE



WASDELL



BEAMER

rienced Kedet rivals. Oklahoma got off to a fast start when Kitt pinned Maling in 7:53 after riding him at will throughout the entire match. Jeschke, wrestling his first varsity match, was the victim of the Oklahoma machine in the 128-pound class. In the next match, Captain Matter lost a decision to the Aggies after putting up a fine fight for nine minutes. Bob Jeffrey of V. M. I. lost a hard one in the roughest bout of the night in the 145-pound class. The most colorful fight of the meet was through an overtime period, only to see it end in a draw. The best match of the afternoon saw Cadet Wilson pin Forrest with a three-quarter nelson and a jackknife in the 165-pound class. In the 145-pound class, Jeffrey had little trouble with Tarheel Bradfott, pinning him in 5:45. Veteran Steve Swift of V. M. I. made short work of his opponent, throwing him in the quickest time of the afternoon. Carolina's heavyweight forced Ray Ruett to go the entire nine minutes to win his decision after he missed a pinning chance in the first three minutes. With a 22 1-2 to 7 1-2 win, the Keydets initial appearance in the Southern Conference was a smashing success.

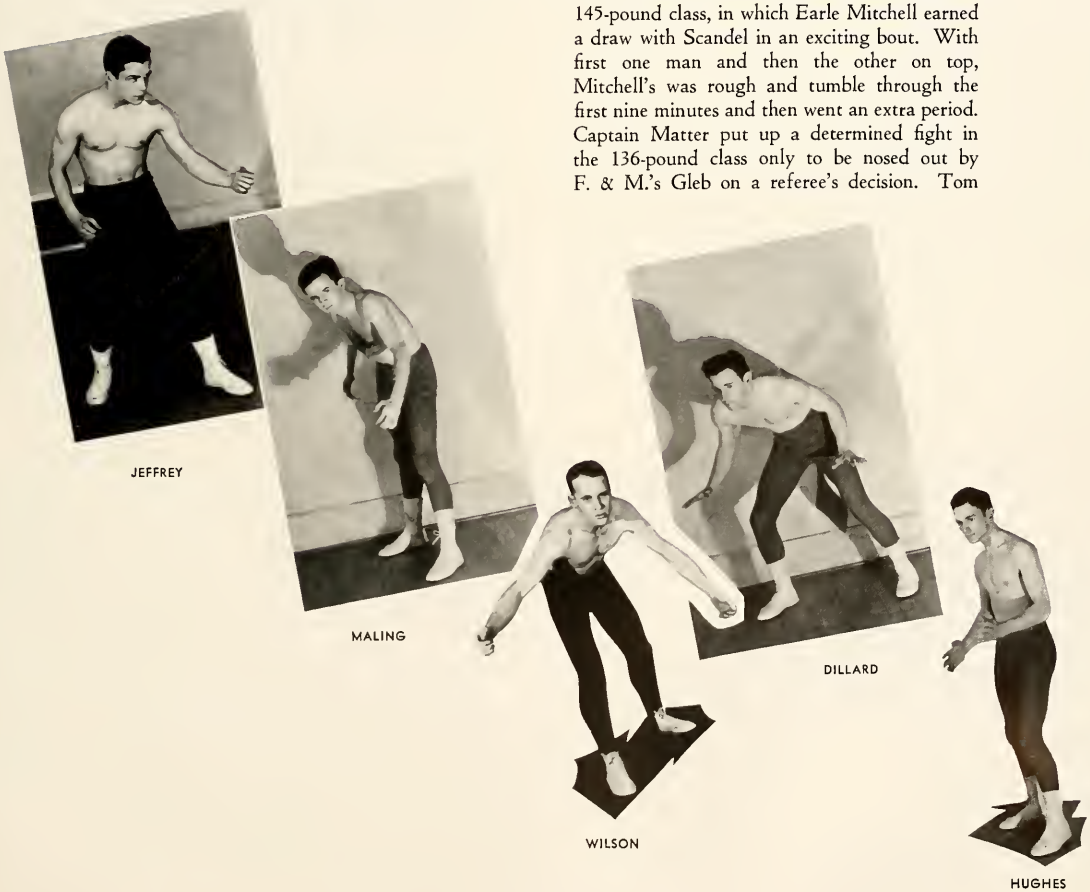
The best exhibition of wrestling skill that V. M. I. has ever witnessed was put on by the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys when they rode roughshod over Coach Barnes' men. The largest crowd ever to watch a home match, saw Gallagher's Cowboys nearly blank out the matmen of Barnes, who was a former pupil of the Oklahoma coach. Using straight and skillful wrestling, they outclassed their scrappy but inexperienced Kedet rivals. Oklahoma got off to a fast start when Kitt pinned Maling in 7:53 after riding him at will throughout the entire match. Jeschke, wrestling his first varsity match, was the victim of the Oklahoma machine in the 128-pound class. In the next match, Captain Matter lost a decision to the Aggies after putting up a fine fight for nine minutes. Bob Jeffrey of V. M. I. lost a hard one in the roughest bout of the night in the 145-pound class. The most colorful fight of the meet was Opie's match with Logan of A. & M. Logan pinned Opie in 8:24 for the first defeat in his varsity career. Swift wrestled skillfully at 165 but dropped a close decision. Ruett, coming down from unlimited, matched his brute strength against the skill of the Cowboys' Smith, only to have it end in a toss-up. It was an aggressive bout with neither man being able to hold the other. V. M. I.'s Wasdell, fighting up a weight, held intercollegiate champion Joe Chiga to a decision in a regular "David and Goliath" match. Chiga was master of the mat but was unable to pin Wasdell. Although V. M. I. lost by a lop-sided score, they made a fine showing indeed. The Oklahoma coach wrote back later that the Institute had the best conditioned and scrappiest wrestlers that they had met on their tour.

The potent matmen of Coach Sam Barnes added their second Southern Conference victim

to their record when they completely outclassed the V. P. I. team 30 to 6. The Cadets swept all the bouts by the fall route with the exception of the 136-pound and 175-pound weights in which the Gobblers earned decisions. The "Mighty Mite" of football fame, Earile Mitchell, pinned his opponent in 32 seconds, while Tom Opie required the longest time, that being 5:22. Coach Barnes used several of his reserves in this meet and they made a fine showing.

Scoring five falls and losing but a single match, the grunt and groan artists completely annihilated the Duke Blue Devils in the final home meet of the season. The feature bout of the easy 31 to 3 victory, was the heavyweight struggle between V. M. I.'s Jim Dorrier and Duke's "Bolo" Purdue, star of the Duke football team. Dorrier threw his man in 4:11 with a half-nelson and crotch hold. Jamison scored all Duke's points when he decisioned Edwards in the 145-pound class. Bob Maling, Dick Jeschke, and Captain Matter scored falls for V. M. I. in the first three bouts, with Matter's fall over Wilbur taking the longest time, 5 minutes and 53 seconds. Matter punished his opponent throughout the match and finally threw the Blue Devil with a bar arm and hook scissors. Wilson threw Cann of Duke in the 155-pound bout with a jackknife and three-quarter nelson, while Weamer and Wasdell gained decisions in the 165 and 175-lb. classes.

Traveling to Pennsylvania for the final meet of the season, V. M. I. went down fighting before the undefeated Franklin and Marshall team. The Dutchmen swept every bout with the exception of the 165-pound class in which Buck Beamer decisioned Lou Torok and the 145-pound class, in which Earle Mitchell earned a draw with Scandel in an exciting bout. With first one man and then the other on top, Mitchell's was rough and tumble through the first nine minutes and then went an extra period. Captain Matter put up a determined fight in the 136-pound class only to be nosed out by F. & M.'s Gleb on a referee's decision. Tom



JEFFREY

MALING

WILSON

DILLARD

HUGHES



Top—Swift pins the V. P. I. heavyweight.
Bottom—A push in the puss.



Opie, who was handicapped by sprained ankle, lost on a quick fall to Franklin and Marshall's captain in one minute and 39 seconds. The Keydets put up a scrappy fight but the squad was badly crippled and failed to make representative showing.

V. M. I. won only three of the six matches yet they wrestled teams that were among the best in the nation. In the Southern Conference, V. M. I. won every meet they wrestled. Also they tried to promote a Southern Conference tournament, but to no avail. In the league they wrestled, V. M. I. was tops. We hope they will branch out into bigger and better competition again next year. The Keydets are losing only four lettermen this year and should be much stronger next season. The varsity men returning will be Dilliard, Hughes, Jeschke, Swetting, Jeffrey, Wilson, Beamer, captain-elect Swift, and Ruett. In adition, there is a strong rat team coming up. As yet, it is uncertain whether Coach Barnes will return. However, he has left in his wake the foundations for better wrestling at V. M. I. Through his chain system of wrestling, the teams have improved each year, usually leading the Southern Conference by a wide margin. This year the team was co-holder of the conference title. The prospects for next year are better than they have been for some time with so many experienced lettermen returning and such fine material as Mahone, McGraw, and Reeves coming up from the rat team to fill in any vacancies. With such a team as this promises to be, the V. M. I. wrestlers should gain a ranking in the nation.





HERBIE SIMPSON
Captain

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

V. M. I.	31;	Davidson	32
V. M. I.	25;	Duke	28
V. M. I.	34;	Wake Forest	46
V. M. I.	24;	U. of N. C.	53
V. M. I.	26;	U. of Va.	29
V. M. I.	40;	Roanoke	34
V. M. I.	33;	Maryland	60
V. M. I.	32;	V. P. I.	40
V. M. I.	28;	Richmond	26
V. M. I.	24;	U. of Va.	27
V. M. I.	32;	W. and M.	42
V. M. I.	50;	V. P. I.	35
V. M. I.	25;	Maryland	27
V. M. I.	36;	W. and M.	59
V. M. I.	21;	Richmond	52

THE SEASON

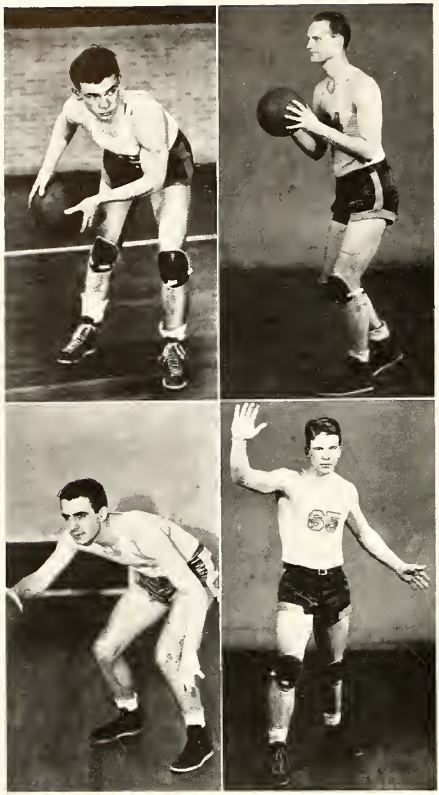
Starting their season fast, the V. M. I. basketeers dropped a close game to the Davidson Wildcats in Lexington by a one-point margin. After the rangy Cowan, Wildcat center, had helped greatly to run up a four-point lead on the Cadets in the first half, the doughty Keydets came back with Bob Foster, Shu and Pritchard leading the attack to cut the lead down to one point by the final whistle. Shu, Foster, Pritchard and Jimmy O'Keeffe led V. M. I. in points, while Cowan was high scorer for Davidson.

In the first game of the new year, Bosh Pritchard paced the Keydets in another very close loss to the Duke Blue Devils at Lynchburg. The score stood 15-14 at the half for the fighting Keydets, but the Devils came back strong with consistant shooting in the second half with six field goals and two free shots to take the lead from V. M. I., and the game also. Bosh Pritchard led the Keydets with 10 points, while Price of Duke, led the Blue Devils with eight.

In a rough and tumble game, Wake Forest scored a decisive win over V. M. I. by 46-34. The first half that saw diminutive Jimmy O'Keeffe



Top—A scramble under the basket.
Bottom—Two points for the opposition.



O'KEEFE
FOSTER

PARRISH
GAYLE

knock Captain Sweel of Wake Forest out in a collision resembled a football game, and the Deacons ran up 21 points to V. M. I.'s 15. Despite the efforts of Dick Williams with four field goals, Cline led Wake Forest to victory by scoring nine points. Williams and Foster led the Keydets with eight points each, and Cline scored 19 for the Deacons.

The University of North Carolina used three complete teams in handing the Keydets one of their worst defeats of the season. The Pack had a huge lead in the first half, with big George Glamack holding the Cadets back. In the mass substitution route, only one member of the Carolina team failed to score at least once. The Keydets held Glamack to 10 points, and Foster scored eight for V. M. I.

The Virginia Cavaliers defeated V. M. I. next in a very close game. Catlett and Pritchard pushed the Keydets to a three-point lead in the first half, but the accurate shooting of Virginia's McCann put the Cavaliers out in front to win the game. McCann scored 10 points for Virginia, while Nelson Catlett hit his stride for the first time of the season, and made five field goals for a total of 10 to lead V. M. I.

The Keydets broke a five-game losing streak by trouncing Roanoke at Lexington. Forward Eddie Stumpf, subbing at center for the injured Joe Parrish, dropped in 11 points for the Cadets. The shooting of Stumpf in the first half gave V. M. I. a nine-point lead at the half, and the team stuck out the second half to win for the first time of the year. Foster and Catlett aided Stumpf in his scoring spree and Douthat of Roanoke tallied 12 points to lead the Maroons.

In the first game after exams, the Maryland Terps completely swamped the weakened V. M. I. squad in a rough battle. The spectacular shooting of Duval and Rea gave Maryland a 20-point lead in the first half. In the second half, Maryland completely outplayed the Keydets, and DeWitt aided Duval in running the score up. Joe Shomo led the Cadets with eight points in addition to playing a very fine floor game. Duval led Maryland with 20 points, and DeWitt followed with 11.

Bob Foster and Joe Shomo made a vain attempt to win the game from the Gobblers at V. P. I., but Haff, Ingram and Henderson scored all but three points for V. P. I., and were too much for the Keydets. The game was very rough and close in the first half, but V. P. I. pulled away in the second half to take the points for the victory. Ingram led the Gobblers' scoring with 16 points, with Henderson and Mast close behind. Bob Foster with 14 and Joe Shomo with eight led the V. M. I. scoring.

The upset of the season came when V. M. I. defeated the high flying Richmond Spiders in a colorful, near-football game. The lead changed several times in the game and the six-point lead of the Spiders at the half was buried under a

flurry of goals by Foster, Gayle and O'Keeffe. Dick Humbert, Richmond forward, and Bob Foster, V. M. I. guard, were easily the outstanding men on the floor, with Humbert getting 13 points and Foster getting 11.

The return engagement with the Cavaliers at Charlottesville left V. M. I. on the short side of another close game, and still by a three-point deficit. McCann duplicated his previous performance and led the Cavaliers to victory by giving them a one-point lead in the first half and then scoring nine points in the second half to cinch the game. The goals were well scattered out in the game for the Keydets, as Foster and O'Keeffe led by a short margin with seven and six respectively. Fouls were prevalent throughout the game, and the fight was a hard one for the Cavaliers.

The William and Mary Indians pounded away at the baskets all through the game at Roanoke, and took an early lead over the Keydets which they held and increased the whole game. The Andrews brothers, stellar forwards, and Mackey led the attack of the Indians. The game was exceedingly rough and the play was bitterly contested despite the top heavy score for the Indians. Foster led V. M. I. with 10 points, while Vince Andrews led William and Mary with 14 points.

The Keydets got their revenge on the Gobblers in their return engagement by trouncing them decisively for their third win of the year. Stumpf, Gayle and Parrish gave the Keydets a five-point lead in the first half, and Bob Foster scored 10 points in the second half after getting loose from his guards to cinch the game for V. M. I. Ingram was high scorer for V. P. I. with 15 points, and Foster, Stumpf, and Parrish led the V. M. I. attack with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Journeying to Maryland for a return engagement with the strong Terps, the Keydets almost knocked the Conference-bound team out of the running by fighting them into a very close game. The whole contest was very much of a nip-and-tuck affair, with the outcome indefinite right up until the final whistle, when Joe Shomo missed a long shot from the middle of the court that would have meant a tie game. Shomo, Gayle, Parrish and Foster led the play, while DeWitt, Duval, and Rea won the game for the Marylanders.



STUMPF
PRITCHARD

CATLETT
SHOMO

William and Mary repeated their previous performance over the Keydets by even more decisive terms as they outplayed them in every move. The floor game, the shooting and the general outcome was all in William and Mary's favor. Vince Taffe went wild and scored 19 points for the Indians, and the Andrews brothers were close behind with 16 and 13 points. The Indians were Conference bound even more than were the Terps, and the caliber of their play with disastrous results upon the Keydets showed it.



The opposition scores.

RESUME

With a small squad out for basketball in the beginning, Coach Jimmy Walker had a difficult task at hand to turn out anything that could even go on a court in the Southern Conference, and he did remarkably well with the material at his disposal. With not a single senior on the team, and only one regular from the preceding season on the first team, he utilized the material from the freshman team for the squad built around Bob Foster.

The results of the season, as far as the games won and lost were concerned, were not so good, but the fact that he will have the entire first team to use next season plus the material from this year's freshman team, is very encouraging.

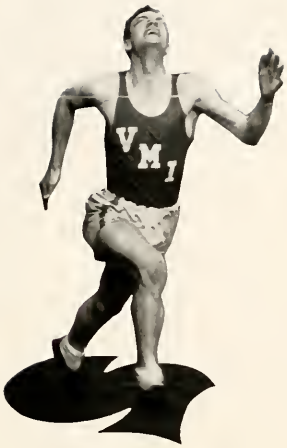
Captain-elect Bob Foster, second team All-State guard, will lead the squad next year, and Joe Parrish, Eddie Stumpf, Eddie Gayle, Dick Williams, Son Shelby, Joe Shomo, Jimmy O'Keeffe, all will be on hand for the squad.

Several other stars of the earlier part of the season, namely Nelson Catlett and Bosh Pritchard, were ineligible after exams because of school academic rulings and will also be ready for the season next year.

Although this season was not much of a success, the close scores and the fight of the squad show that basketball will be a winter sport to watch at V. M. I. next year.



Sweeney, Woodward, Catlett, Pike, Shelby, Totten, Harris.
Pritchard, Gayle, Parrish, Foster, Shomo, Williams.



TRACK

BOB DEADRICK
Captain

Captain Bob Deaderick has been a letterman and outstanding scorer on the track team for the past three years. As a natural leader, he has inspired his team throughout the past season with his ability and will to win.

SCHEDULE

March

30—V. M. I.	70	; W. and M.	56

April

5—V. M. I.	82	; U. of Virginia ..	44
10—V. M. I.	78 1-3	; U. of Maryland .	47 2-3
26—V. M. I.		; V. P. I.	
27—V. M. I.		; Richmond	

May 11—State Meet at Richmond.
May 18—Southern Conference at Williamsburg.

With only four lettermen as a nucleus, Colonel Read developed a track team that upset all pre-season dope and furnished stiff opposition in every one of the five meets. At graduation last year, the team lost eight seniors among which were such consistent weight men as Strickler and Echols, and Haislip and Saxe in the dash and high jump. Around Captain Deaderick, Rockwood, Dale, and Kump, the four returning lettermen, "Son" Read built his team. With Louthan, Morrison and a great part of last year's Rat team, Coach Read formed a formidable combination.

Fresh from early season practice, the Keydets met William and Mary on a mud-



Top—Pike nearly clears 11 feet. Middle—Dale leads field in practice—and the meets. Bottom—Davis skims a high hurdle.



DALE
LOUTHAN
BROWN

ROCKWOOD
WALKER
DILLARD

dy Alumni Field and trounced them 70 to 56. The V. M. I. team scored heavily in the weights and running events. Captain Deaderick led off his remarkable season's scoring with 13 points to lead the meet scoring. Louthan looked good in the 440, while Dale followed his usual fine form and took the two mile easily in his stride.

One record was broken and one was tied as the University of Virginia track team defeated the Keydets 82 to 44 at Charlottesville. V. M. I. showed up far better than had previously been figured out on paper for Virginia has the top track team in the state. Captain Fuller, Virginia's world indoor hurdle record holder, tied his own record in the high hurdles while Preston, Cavalier pole vaulter, cleared 12 feet 9 inches to break the University track record. Again Deaderick led the meet scoring with a first in the 220, a tie for first in the 100, and a second place in the 220-yard low hurdles. Rockwood thrilled the crowd with his close win in the 880 in the fine time of 1:59.1.

Journeying to Maryland, V. M. I. met one of the strongest teams in the East with distance men that stand at the top in Eastern ranking. V. M. I. took five of the 14 first places but the Terps won all the long

runs. Versatile Bob Deaderick was again high point man with two firsts and a second to his credit. In the shot-put, Billy Walker made the longest throw of his life to cop first with 42 feet 5½ inches. Jimmy Dale had a tough fight in the mile and two mile against Maryland's record-breakers, Chromister and Fields. The Keydets made an excellent showing considering the quality of Maryland's runners. Her track men are among the best and the V. M. I. runners pushed them in every race.

At the time this is written the V. P. I., Richmond, State and Southern Conference meets are yet to come. From what the team has shown thus far, it seems likely that V. M. I. will finish either second or third in the State meet. Deaderick and several other of the best performers will be sent to the Southern Conference meet at Williamsburg on May 18.

Captain Bob Deaderick has scored as many points in the meets this year as Merrill Pasco, one of V. M. I.'s immortals of track in '37, scored in a like number of meets and events in 1937. Running the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles, Deaderick has been the high point scorer

MORRISON
SATTERFIELD
PIKE

JONES
MATHEWS
CHEWNING



in nearly every meet and contributed untold support to the whole team. Jimmy Dale in the mile and two mile has been a consistent winner and among the high scorers all season. Louthan and Morrison in the 440-yard run have led the field everywhere but at Maryland. Morrison, recruited from intramural track his second class year, advanced rapidly under Son Read until he stood on par with Frank Louthan. Rockwood and Jones have kept the 880 out of the hands of the opposition. Walker tossing the shot, helped by Tipton, Neil Brown throwing the discus, and Jimmy Mathews and Brown in the javelin throw, distinguished the V. M. I. weight division in the scoring. Pike, Urquhart, Edwards and Pitts pole vaulted while Satterfield and Oakey led the high jumping. Davis boosted points in the hurdles with seconds and thirds under stiff competition.

This finals, the team will lose only two men through graduation, Captain Deaderick and Bob Morrison. On the other hand, returning next year, will be Dale, Rockwood, Louthan, Walker, Dilliard, Pike, Urquhart, Tipton, Mathews, Jones, Davis, Brown, Satterfield, Oakey, and Gayle. These men together with Romm, McClure, Markin, Muha, Williams, and Tauskey, will form a strong squad from which V. M. I. will have reason to expect a very successful season next year.



Col. Read, Coach Laslie, Jones, Urquhart, Rockwood, Young, Tosti, Guy, Dirzulaitis, Gayle, Sharp.
Wills, Brown, Hughes, Mathews, Pike, Edwards, Killey, Louthan, Carmine, Oakey, Satterfield, Chewning.
Dillard, Walker, Jones, Newbold, Smith, Morrison, Deaderick, Kump, Davis, Dale, Palmer, Spencer.

BASEBALL



Coach Hubert, Spessard, Lillard, Brown, Leech, Branaman, Shelby, Stumpf, King, McCulloch, Naisawald, Cowart (Manager). Williams, Williams, Heely, Mitchell, Carney, Jones, Taliaferro, Wray, Talbot.

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MITCHELL
Captain

April 6—V. M. I.	2;	Virginia	5
April 8—V. M. I.	;	Michigan	Rain
April 12—V. M. I.	;	W. and M.	Rain
April 15—V. M. I.	2;	North Carolina	14
April 17—V. M. I.	1;	N. C. State	9
April 20—V. M. I.	;	V. P. I.	
April 23—V. M. I.	;	George Wash. U.	
April 27—V. M. I.	;	Virginia	
May 1—V. M. I.	;	Roanoke	
May 7—V. M. I.	;	V. P. I.	
May 11—V. M. I.	;	Richmond	
May 13—V. M. I.	;	Maryland	
May 14—V. M. I.	;	Richmond	
May 15—V. M. I.	;	W. and M.	
May 18—V. M. I.	;	Maryland	

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RESUME

With frigid weather and regularly spaced rains deterring the regular practices, the baseball squad worked under a great handicap for their training period this spring. As varsity football practice held up a number of the candidates for the squad, and also kept Head



Top Row: Branaman, Mitchell, Heely, Stumpf.
Bottom Row: Brown, Wray, Jones.

Coach Pooley Hubert from supervising the work, Coach Albert Elmore took the reins for the first weeks of practice and whipped the squad into shape for their opening game despite the handicaps of weather.

With Gus Edwards lost to the nine through graduation, and Spike Thrift dropping out of school, the pitching staff was very hard pressed for material this year. Using Eddie Stumpf and Son Shelby for a nucleus, Coach Hubert has added Jim Branaman, Billy Brown, Rutherford Spessard and Louis Naiswald to bring the list up to six strong, if inexperienced, hurlers. Branaman is a hold-over from the '38 squad, while the rest starred on the '39 edition of the Little Red team.

The catching position was left open by the graduation of Mike Irby and Jack Littrell, and the ineligibility of Nellie Cattlett threw the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of Ralph Jones, aided by Johnny Talbott. Jones, a converted first-baseman, played as a regular on the Rat team of last year.

The infield has two regulars back, Frank Carney at shortstop and Earle Mitchell, captain of the squad, at third base. First and second bases are filled by Willy Williams and Dick Williams, respectively.

Willy Williams played as a regular on last year's Rat team, while Dick Williams was in-



Strike three!



Top Row: Williams, R., Carney, Williams, Shelby, Taliaferro.
Bottom Row: Lillard, Naiswald, McCullough.

eligible because of a transfer. This infield is living up to the expectations of Coach Hubert in its frequent double-plays and snappy handling of the ball on sure hits. Dick Williams, a converted shortstop, is one of the fastest and surest men in the infield for the Keydets.

In the outer reaches of the park, Dale Heely, Duck Taliaferro and, alternately, Lloyd Leech and Johnny Wray patrol the outfield. Dale played third base last year, while Taliaferro was a reserve, and Leech was an infielder of the Rat squad. Archie Lilliard, Glenn King, Jack McCullough and Jim Turner make up the utility reserve list for the Keydets. A proposed change in the line-up, shifting Carney to catcher, Jones to first, and Willy Williams to shortstop, may take place as this is written. However, the above line-up will be continued as the coach sees fit with the performances of the players determining the outcome.



Brown safe at first.

The hitting of the squad is very steady, even if it does lack the power for extra-base hits of the '39 sluggers in Gray, Littrell, Kovar, and Shu, who is out because of a knee injury sustained in football earlier in the year. There are no home run hitters as yet, but the hitting in the pinches is the outstanding feature of the squad. Jones has come through with timely hits in two of the games thus far, while Taliaferro and Dick Williams have been hitting safely

when hits are needed. With constant batting practice continuing as the coach is holding at present, the hitting of the entire squad should improve greatly before the season is well under way.

The season started late for the Keydets in Lexington, the rest of the state teams having gotten their schedules well under way by the time that V. M. I. held its opening contest with the University of Virginia.

Fresh from six consecutive victories, the strong Cavalier squad whipped the Keydets by 5-2. In the first inning, the Cavaliers got two runs for an early lead which they never relinquished. Dick Williams led the hitting attack for V. M. I. with two hits for four trips to the plate. Errors proved costly to the Keydets in the outcome, however, as the Cavaliers capitalized on the bungles to score some of their runs.

The following two games, one with Michigan and one with William and Mary, were rained out by the unpredictable weather of Lexington, and then the Keydets journeyed south to take on the strong University of North Carolina Tarheels.

Again their opponents got off to a head start as the Tarheels scored two runs in the first inning off Big Jim Branaman. The Tarheels struck again in the third inning after Ralph Jones scored Heely with a clean single for V. M. I., by scoring twice. With three more runs in the fifth, they warmed up for their big hitting spree of the day. The Cavaliers got to Branaman for six hits in their half of the eighth and scored seven runs from the hits and stolen bases. The team went to pieces behind Branaman, and the landslide resulted. Billy Brown finished out the last half of the eighth for Branaman. The score was 14-2 in favor of the Carolinians.

The next game, in Lexington with North Carolina State, was virtually a repetition of the performance of the preceding game. Getting to Billy Brown for a triple and two passes in the first stanza for the usual bad start for the Keydets. Featuring heavily in the sixth inning slaughter were seven stolen bases, including a double steal which resulted in a score, and four free passes to first base. Rutherford Spessard relieved Brown late in the sixth and allowed two walks before forcing a pop-up and making a strike-out to retire State. The game was rained out in the early part of the seventh inning with the score standing North Carolina State 9, V. M. I. 1.



Branaman throws a curve—it's a hit!



SWIMMING

BEN HARDAWAY
Captain

SUMMARY

V. M. I.	38;	North Carolina State	37
V. M. I.	50;	V. P. I.	25
V. M. I.	36;	Duke	39
V. M. I.	27;	North Carolina	38
V. M. I.	36;	Virginia	39
V. M. I.	42;	William and Mary	33



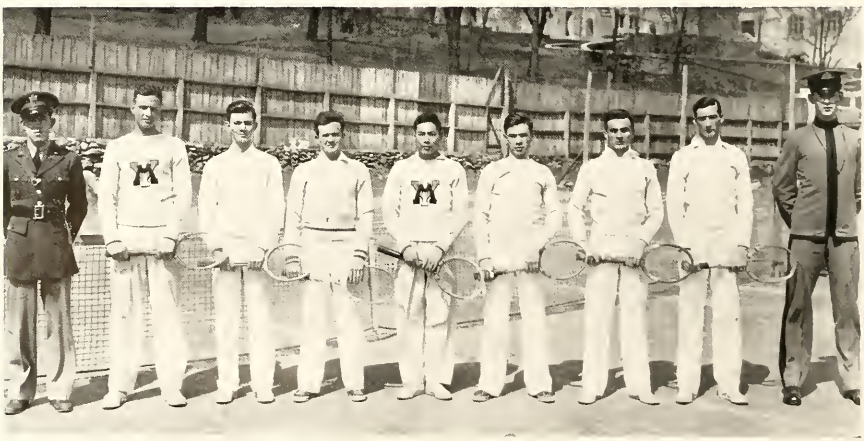
TENNIS



CHUN LAU
Captain

SUMMARY

March					
28—V. M. I.	7;	Bowdoin College	2		
April					
1—V. M. I.	1;	Dartmouth	7		
5—V. M. I.	3;	Colgate	6		
8—V. M. I.	;	Michigan U.			
13—V. M. I.	;	Hampton-Sydney			
15—V. M. I.	;	William and Mary			
16—V. M. I.	;	George Washington			
19—V. M. I.	;	Richmond			
20—V. M. I.	;	Virginia			
25—V. M. I.	;	Hampton-Sydney			
26—V. M. I.	;	Richmond			
27—V. M. I.	;	William and Mary			
May					
11—V. M. I.	;	Maryland			





JIMMY DALE
Captain

CROSS COUNTRY

SUMMARY

Oct. 20—V. M. I. 16; V. P. I. 43

Oct. 27—V. M. I. 32; Virginia 25

Nov. 3—V. M. I. 27; Richmond 28

Nov. 9—"Big Six" State Meet

1. Virginia 36; 2. V. M. I. 62; 3. W. and L. 75

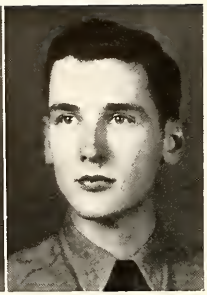
4. Richmond 88; 3. W. and M. 114; 4. V. P. I. 118



Col. Read, Jones, Young, Newbold, Sharp (Manager).
Jones, Hughes, Dale, Chewning, Gayle.



FRED STEVENS
Captain of Rifle Team



WALTER EDENS
Captain of Pistol Team

RIFLE TEAM

The V. M. I. Varsity rifle team finished a very successful season this year under the able tutelage of Sergeant Zollman. Winning 39 and losing six of their mail matches and winning four out of six of their shoulder to shoulder matches,

In the Intercollegiate shoot-off, V. M. I. came in tenth in the whole field. Captain Fred Stevens paced the squad with his consistently high shooting, followed closely by Charley Gomph. Aurand, Harris, Purdum, Shultz, Guy Drewry and Grant composed the remainder of the squad and fired in most of the matches.

RESULTS OF SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

V. M. I.	1373;	Navy	1383
V. M. I.	1352;	Georgetown	1318
V. M. I.	1377;	Harrisonburg	1351
V. M. I.	1365;	Maryland	1400
V. M. I.	1380;	V. P. I.	1317
V. M. I.	1394;	V. P. I.	1354

PISTOL TEAM

The V. M. I. Pistol team made a very creditable showing this year. Of the 21 matches fired, the squad has won 13, for an average of approximately .620 with one match to go, that with the Richmond Penitentiary Guards. The high score of the year came when V. M. I. defeated West Point with a 1334. Captain Walter Edens and Guy Drewry shot well all season to help maintain the excellent squad average of 1320 x 1500 to this point. Major G. G. Heiner, Jr., the coach of the team, expects a fine season next year with some good material coming up from the Rat team.





POLO TEAM

Completing two of the scheduled games of a four-game season, the V. M. I. Polo team has lost both. The first was a landslide to the 110th F. A. Officers Club at Pikesville, Maryland, 18-3. In the return engagement, the Cadets caught on to the indoor method of play, and Captain Tom Downing, Ben Hardaway and G. R. White led the officers at the half, and finally lost by the close score of 9-7, bowing to the experience and skill of the other team. Two other games are scheduled with Middleburg and Fort Myer.



DOWNING
Captain of Polo Team



EDENS
Captain of Horse Show Team

HORSE SHOW TEAM

The bad weather during the months of February and March put the Horse Show team off to a late start, but under the skillful direction of Captain P. M. Morton, they made an excellent showing of horsemanship at the Fort Myer Horse Show, March 20. In the Deep Run Hunter Trials, V. M. I. took three seconds and two thirds. Later in the season, they participated in both Hampton and Hollins Horse Shows and made a fine showing under the leadership of Team Captain Walter Edens.



POLO TEAM

Back Row: Winkler, Thompson, Shultz, Moncure, Jacobs.

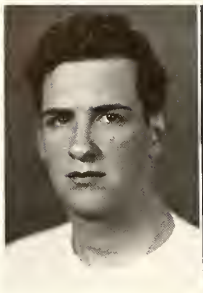
Front Row: McCracken, White, Hardaway, Downing, Greenwood, Keesee.



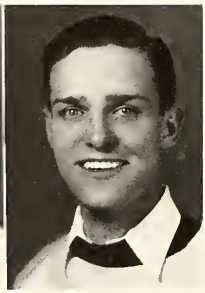
HORSE SHOW TEAM

Back Row: Peters, Hughes, Stengle, Dirzulaitis.

Front Row: Richards, O'Connor, Darden, Captain Morton, Edens, Barksdale, Richardson.



WILLS
Captain of Gym Team



MAY
Head Cheerleader

GYM TEAM

Under the direction of Captain Herbie Wills and Major M. G. Ramey, the Gym team started its annual practice for the finals exhibition at the last of April. Attempts for an Intercollegiate team failed, and the team contented itself with one of the best exhibitions ever put on at V. M. I. This organization is one of the oldest at the school, and the very nature of the work is so demanding that strenuous practice is needed and the time is limited, thus limiting the ability of the squad.

CHEERLEADERS

The essence of any athletic event is the cheering section of the Corps. Take the cheerleaders away from the game, and you have nothing to attract the spirit that prevails at the V. M. I. The boys who are responsible for the good spirit are P. B. May, head cheerleader, D. H. Wills, E. W. Galloway and H. R. Gantt. The cheerleaders have inaugurated several new yells this year that have met the wholehearted approval of the Corps, and will prove to be permanent.





RAT FOOTBALL



As a team, the Rats showed no remarkable power, winning only two of the five scheduled games. There were, however, a number of good individual players in both the backfield and the line. Also the Rats were "cannon fodder" for the varsity, and helped provide the necessary scrimmage to make the varsity successful. The Rats accomplished more than from just a standpoint of games won.

In the opening game of the season, the V. M. I. Rats crushed the Sailors of the Naval Training Station 26 to 6 and demonstrated the successor to Paul Shu's football throne, Joe Muha. The Sailors tied the score in the first quarter only to lose it again when Romm returned a punt 45 yards to score in the second period. The other two touchdowns were scored by Markin and Demmler.

The fast Virginia freshman team downed V. M. I.'s Rats 21 to 0, using sweeping end runs and off-tackle deceptive plays. The Cavaliers scored in every quarter but the second and kept the Rats well back in their own territory. The "Little Red" had the superior line though, and Ellington, Minton, Kearfott, McGraw, and Williams stood out as the best linemen on the field.

The Rats took a 12 to 0 beating at the hands of the Maryland freshmen when they fumbled their chances away. The "Little Red" team completely outplayed Maryland throughout the first half mainly because of the playing of Joe Muha, V. M. I. halfback, who was easily the best man on the field until he was injured and left the game.

After a quick score by the Richmond freshmen in the opening minutes of play, the V. M. I. Rats and the freshmen bogged down to a scoreless tie for the rest of the game. The Spiders won 6 to 0 with the playing centering around midfield. As usual, the Rat line stood out in breaking up the Richmond offensive.

The Little Keydets' 7 to 6 victory over V. P. I. in the last game of the season, was a fitting finale to the schedule. With Muha and Sotnyk running wild, the Rats showed what they really could do. Next year will see most of these men in action again, for the "Little Red" is sending a strong line and several fine backfield men to fill in vacancies on the "Big Red."

RAT WRESTLING



Wrestling against very stiff competition, the V. M. I. Rat team coached by Lieutenant-Colonel S. M. Heflin won only one match out of the four wrestled. Their showing was such, however, that they totaled more points in an aggregate than did their opponents. The first match of the season was wrestled against the University of North Carolina freshmen, and the Baby Tarheels finally took the match by virtue of one decision. Long, V. M. I. flyweight, fought aggressively throughout the match, but was unable to gain more than a draw over his opponent in the extra period. Bob Reeves was edged out in the middleweight class, and Mahone lost a decision. Lamar was pinned in the light heavy division, but Byers and Williams outpointed their men for wins. Preston lost his match by a decision, and the Tarheels took the meet, 15½-12½. The Rats met V. P. I. next, and made a clean sweep of the Gobblers to take the match by a score of 33-5. Registering six straight falls after a loss by Long to Smith in the flyweight class, the baby matmen were never in danger from the Gobblers. Nelson Mahone took a decision from Ellis, and then McGrath threw Nelson in very short order to put V. M. I. ahead. The feature of the night came when Bob Reeves threw Blake in less than two minutes of the middleweight bout. From then on, McCord, Blackburn, Demmler and Minton took their bouts by falls to complete the landslide. The strong Woodberry Forest team took the Rats over in a decisive win by a score of 18-10 to add to their already impressive list of victories. With the upset scored on Woodberry by Jack McGrath pinning Captain Ira Griffin in the lightweight, V. M. I. did not score again until the unlimited, when Gerald Williams threw Arnold in three minutes. The remainder of the matches V. M. I. lost by decisions to Woodberry's superior strength and skill. In their last meet of the season, the Rats put up a game fight against the superior skill of Navy in the upper weight brackets after winning three out of four of the lower weights with ease. Mahone and McGrath pinned their Midshipmen in very short order to put V. M. I. in the lead. Satterwhite lost his bout by a decision, and Reeves, V. M. I.'s captain-elect, decisioned his man. Then the superior skill of Navy's experience began to show as Hiner lost a decision and Carmichael pinned Blackburn. Demmler was outpointed, and the stellar Harrell, a former Oklahoma A. and M. wrestler and an intercollegiate champion, pinned Williams in the unlimited. These wins in the upper weight brackets gave Navy the meet by a score of 19-13 to close the season for V. M. I.

RAT BASKETBALL



The V. M. I. Rat team lost its opening game of the season to Glass High of Lynchburg, 39-33. The Glass quintet was too much for the Keydet five as Duncan led them. Higgins and Thomas starred for the Baby Keydets. The Jefferson High Magicians next met the Rats, and took them by a three-point margin, 27-24. Sotnyk led the Keydets with 10 points in the tough loss.

The high flying Cavalier frosh of Virginia cleaned up on the Baby Keydets, scoring 47 points to V. M. I.'s 22 behind Dick Wiltshire and Welfey in a game that was Virginia all of the way. Smith and Sotnyk broke loose in a scoring spree against Augusta Military Academy to win the first game of the season, 47-42, after a rough fight the whole way with fouls flowing freely.

In a slow game, the Keydets garnered another win from Newport News. Sotnyk was again high scorer with eight points, while Romm was second with six to win the game 20-13 for V. M. I. Greenbrier fought the Keydets out of their next game in the roughest battle of the season, with three men put out of the game because of fouls. Romm led V. M. I. with 15 points, and Sotnyk and Thomas followed with 13 points each.

In one of their hottest nights, Thomas, Smith and Sotnyk outshot the Glass High cagers in a return match to win the game 39-33. Pugh led Glass with 12 points, and Sotnyk had 18 for the Rats. The Baby Gobblers took the Baby Keydets over for a 32-21 loss in a mass battle of fouling. Romm led V. M. I. with six points while Crawford got nine for V. P. I. Virginia downed V. M. I. in their second engagement with Wiltshire again leading the attack with 16 points. Sotnyk scored 12 for V. M. I. but the Cavaliers took the game, 31-26. Romm and Sotnyk led V. M. I. to its fourth victory of the year with a 29-24 win over the William and Mary frosh. The fifth and final win came with the defeat of John Marshall High of Richmond, and starring Ward, Satnyk and Parkins, who got six points each for the Little Reds. In their worst defeat of the year, Greenbrier again trounced the Keydets 72-46 despite the efforts of Sotnyk's 23 points. Reaves, Walthall and Cook of Greenbrier cleaned up 48 points among them to win for Greenbrier. Montgomery beat the Keydets almost singly as he scored 27 points toward the 59-41 score that V. P. I. boasted over V. M. I. in the final game of the season. Emil Sotnyk, Gordon Thomas, Vincent Smith and Billy Romm led the Keydets in scoring for the season, and all are good material for next year's varsity. Sotnyk is one of the best prospects seen here for a long time. Despite the loss of eight games of the thirteen played, the performance of the team as a whole was very encouraging with the starring of individuals as the ones above.

RAT TRACK

The Rats in a five meet schedule with William and Mary, Virginia, Glass High School, V. P. I. and the State Meet, developed some fine material under the guidance of Colonel Read. Though defeated by W. and M. 69½ to 46½, the Rats took a number of firsts and made a creditable showing. The Virginia freshmen scored heavily in the pole vault and jumping to forge ahead of the Rats 70½ to 46½. High scoring was a three-way tie between Tauskey of V. M. I. and Thrasher and Todd of the Cavaliers. Meeting Glass High, the Rats took ten first places to crush them 75 to 47. Winning both the high and low hurdles, Romm of V. M. I. led the scoring with ten points.

The leading scorers for the Rats were Tauskey, a distance man, and Romm who ran both the low and high hurdles. Muha and Williams excelled in the weights while Minton and McClure were the dash men. These men should stand out on the varsity next year and make a place for themselves.

RAT CROSS COUNTRY

Under the able direction of Colonel Read, the Rat cross country team developed rapidly until it was able to place in the State Meet. The men started training early in the fall for this gruelling sport so that they hit the V. P. I. in October in top shape. The Rats lost to V. P. I. by a narrow margin but came back the following week to defeat Virginia at Charlottesville by a wide score. At the "Big Six" State Meet in Richmond, the Rats placed third which was fine indeed in such stiff competition. The number one man on the team was Tauskey who was among the first in every meet. Two high scorers were Dennis and Estes. The remaining members of the team were Sensabaugh, Acuff, Frank, Jarman, Mason, and Tynan.

With only three meets, the team did well to win two of the three. Most of these Rat runners went on to distinguish themselves in Rat track.



RAT TRACK

Top Row: Col. Read, Beatty, Markin, McGraw, Arnold, Tynan, Romm, Wells, Coach Leslie.

Middle Row: Scott, Williams, Gregory, Kelly, Wewerka, Aleshire, Campbell, McClure, Minton.

Bottom Row: Estes, Acuff, Tauskey, Forbes, Dennis, Winter, Sensabaugh, Frank, Reveley, Suter.

RAT CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: Tynan, Col. Read, Estes.

Front Row: Dennis, Sensabaugh, Tauskey, Frank.

RAT BASEBALL



First Row: Coach Elmore, Ward, Dischinger, McCord, Halle, Capasso, Darden, Judd, Armillino.
Second Row: Carpenter, Sotnyk, Smith, McConnell, Hogan, Middleton, Tyndall, Rice, Kilmer.

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V. M. I.	3;	U. of Virginia Freshmen	17
V. M. I.	3;	Jefferson High School	9
V. M. I.	3;	Clifton Forge High School	14
V. M. I.	2;	V. P. I. Freshmen	17
V. M. I.	1;	V. P. I. Freshmen	10
V. M. I.	3;	U. of Virginia Freshmen	30
V. M. I.	9;	Augusta Military Academy	8

The Rats, handicapped from the start by a scarcity of material, experienced one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of V. M. I.

Taking the field against Clifton Forge with very little training, the Little Red team absorbed a crushing defeat. They did no better in their next six conflicts, emerging from all of them defeated by overwhelming scores. Not until the final game of the season did the team snap out of its slump by defeating Augusta Military Academy in a thrilling last-inning rally, 9-8.

Behind pitching that was generally fair, the team hit weakly and fielded poorly. Few players marked themselves as future varsity material. Outfielder Muha improved steadily during the season to become a dangerous hitter and a dependable fielder. Other regular performers who showed flashes of form were Tyndall at third base and Armellino behind the bat. Hogan worked hard on the mound and deserved better support than he got from his team mates.

No little credit must go to Coach Albert Elmore and his assistant, Herb Simpson, for the fine job they did in whipping a squad of hopelessly inexperienced men into the nine that finished the year.

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CADET ORGANIZATIONS



Clark, Dale, Williams, Leech.
Dominick, Chapman, Heely, Merchant (President), Flinn, Hotchkiss, Navas.

THE HONOR COURT

A position on the Honor Court is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a V. M. I. cadet. But it is one seldom sought after as the responsibility of maintaining the standards of the V. M. I. code of honor is in the hands of the corps while the Honor Court has the duty of publishing the written rules and trying offenders reported to it and, in case of a conviction, shipping that man.

The Honor System is one of the Institute's most precious possessions and compares well in efficiency with those in other schools like the University of Virginia, which developed the original honor system in Jefferson's time, and Washington and Lee which also stands among the first in efficiency and the oldest. It embraces stealing, academic cheating, lying on official statements or other matters, and numerous other minor points plainly stated on a sheet distributed to each room each year. From the first of one's Rat year the high standard that must be maintained is impressed and emphasized. Every man is responsible for reporting all violations of the written rules that he knows of. By this means the larger percentage of violations are punished.

All class officers, with the exception of the third class historian, are ex officio members and so is the president of the O. G. Association. One additional member is elected by the first class and one appointed from the first class by the Honor Court. Their verdict of guilty which requires more than a simple majority vote carries only one penalty—dismissal from the corps. A selected fourth classman sits on the court when one of his brother Rats is on trial.

The greatest responsibility lies on the president of the first class as he always acts as the president of the Court. He must interpret the rules as written, decide what cases of reported violations deserve trial, prevent the use of the Honor System by those unauthorized to use it and watch for strains that endanger the efficiency of the Court.

The System is apt to change in the course of years and interpretations that held a relatively few years ago are often no longer applicable. In this way many alumni have come to feel that the standards aren't the same as in their day. But the conviction that the V. M. I. cadet is, or should be, an honorable person, living by a code that his fellows accept and live by, and that those who prove themselves otherwise must leave has never changed and, pray God, it never shall. As long as the name of the Virginia Military Institute lives on the tongues of its sons, may they strive to live as honorable gentlemen have aimed to live since civilization dawned.



Clark, Dale, Williams, Edwards, Leech.
Dominick, Chapman, Heely, Merchant, Flinn, Hotchkiss, Navas.

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

Grey uniforms have always been identified in Virginia with her military institute. Conduct of the highest quality has always been expected of each cadet who puts on so much as the dungarees issued to Rats upon entering. That such confidence be justified and that a man cannot be of the corps without living up to its standards of conduct as well as to its honor code, the General Committee was established to succeed the numerous committees which formerly upheld class privileges and breaches of the dignity expected of a cadet.

The personnel of this committee comprises all those on the Honor Court and, in addition, the third class historian and a few others. It is the only permanent body of cadets with authority to impose punishment instead of merely reporting offenses. Fourth classmen live in fear and horror of the G. C. since they have not only the class privileges to respect, but all the Rat rules which make the Rat system what it is.

The rules of the General Committee are not entirely what is written down, but the generally accepted customs as well. Enforcement has a very decisive effect and often a rule will go out of existence if a case is not reported over long periods because of lack of violations or because men in the corps and not on the committee feel it is unworthy of action and so don't report the violations they see.

Many dire prophecies as to the decay of the Rat system, the class privileges or the General Committee have been made when rules are changed or the committee fails to meet. Very often they are justified since the attitude that Rats are human beings after all and that any upperclassman reporting an underclassman for a violation of a class privilege is acting unfairly is growing up. But a little more introversion on our part and a sincere desire to maintain the high standards, not by unduly severe penalties but by rigid enforcement, will probably restore this body to the highest position it has ever occupied or devise a new and better one.









WALKER

THOMPSON

BROWN

FALLAT

HOP COMMITTEE

Under the capable and energetic leadership of its president, Gordon Walker, the 1940 Hop Committee has achieved new and greater heights in continuing the illustrious traditions of the V. M. I. hops. First of all an economy program was inaugurated which enabled the committee to continue to conduct dances of the same high standard for which V. M. I. has become justly famous and at the same time to liquidate most of the debts left by previous hop committees. Another innovation begun by the president was having the members of the committee do the work of decorating instead of trifling around in the gym while an expensive army of floor committeemen did the work. This met with some natural opposition by the members of the committee. But seeing the wisdom of the move they soon fell in with the idea and cooperated to the fullest extent.

A question that confronted the Hop Committee from the time of its conception was the problem of developing new methods of decorating the gym. This was necessitated by the balcony which was completed just before Finals last spring. After soliciting the aid of a professional decorator, who offered practically no assistance, certain members of the committee with the help of Mrs. John E. Townes and Col. M. F. Edwards finally worked out a suitable plan. The result was one of the most beautifully decorated gyms in recent years for Finals.

The next shock, and it was a serious one, came when Colonel Edwards and Mrs. Townes decided, after ten years of faithful and helpful cooperation and service to various hop committees, to resign.

Colonel Moseley and Mrs. Knox and their assistants have stepped into the places left vacant by these resignations and have proved in every way capable of filling these important posts. Their willing assistance and advice are deeply appreciated.

The Hop Committee started off in the right way by engaging Glen Gray for Openings and Russ Morgan for the Ring figure. Morgan and his gang proved to be one of the

most popular and likeable orchestras that have been at V. M. I. in recent years. The Commanders helped to make the First Class Hops as good or better than ever. The Commanders also did a good job at the Centennial Hops.

This hop was essentially military in keeping with the spirit of the celebration of the Institute's hundredth birthday. There was a military figure in which the cadet officers in full dyke and their dates participated. The decorating departed from the usual paper streamers and followed along the military theme by featuring flags, shields, and evergreens. Then the climax of the series of dances came at Easters when the Hop Committee took "the bull by the horns" and signed Glenn Miller. An innovation at this set was the concert in place of the usual Saturday afternoon tea dance. The largest crowd ever to assemble in the gym attended this concert and not one person was disappointed in Glenn Miller's performance.

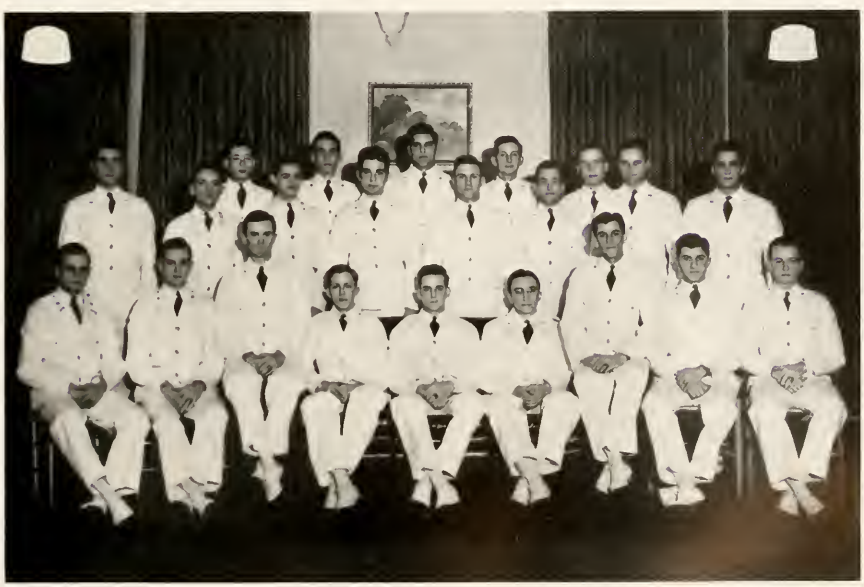
The cooperation of the corps helped make this set a success socially and incidentally financially. The V. M. I. dances are still the best in the South.

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Back Row: Moser, Downing, Edens, Larrick, Cowart, Flowers.
Middle Row: O'Conner, Garland, Waters, Heely, Miller, Van Patten, Wills.
Seated: Simpson, Gray, Merchant, Thompson, Walker, Fallat, Baldwin, Torrington, Flinn.

SECOND CLASS FINANCE COMMITTEE

During the session 1939-1940, the Second Class Finance Committee has had a very successful year. The officers of the committee were Robert Foster, manager, and Joseph Swetting, treasurer. There were thirty other members including the officers of the Class of 1941. The officers held honorary positions on the committee.

The purpose of the Second Class Finance Committee is to provide funds for hops, to buy booklets which are given to each first class man and his date at finals, and to accommodate the corps by selling articles which might not otherwise be got in barracks. The committee is in charge of flowers for dances, the "Blue Room" at hops, magazines, stationery, and newspapers in barracks, pictures of cadet activities, and many other odds and ends which cadets may need.

The Second Class Finance Committee of the Class of 1941 hands to the next committee a clean record, the best possible measure of a successful year.



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THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY

Avast ye lubbers! Man the decks ye swabs! Such were the shouts heard when the good ship Floating U (sometimes prosaically known as the V. M. I. Summer School) set sail from the Port of Lexington last July.

And a goodly crew manned the lines. The Two Per Cent Club had stated its intentions of becoming extremely academic for once, but why not preface it with a few weeks of college life?

Midnight bull sessions at Steve's, the de-lightful dance in Maiden Lane, and Boodie's julep party are only a few of the hundreds of unforgettable incidents that filled an exciting voyage.

An unfortunate series of storms near the end of the cruise marred an otherwise smooth journey. A few of the good brothers were blown overboard in the gale, but most of the crew managed to survive the storm.



NELSON HOTCHKISS
President

OFFICERS OF THE GUARD

Early last fall First Class Privates met and selected as their leader that hitherto unrecognized military genius, Nelson Hotchkiss. With Hootch's election the '40 O. G.'s got off to a flying start.

The first official act of the newly formed association was to challenge those arch rivals, the gold braided O. D.'s to a showdown of gridiron skill. Bad weather conditions in December saved Pinkie's boys from a humiliating defeat at the hands of the mighty Officers of the Guard.

At this writing President Hotchkiss is still formulating plans for a banquet to end all banquets. Sometime in May all of the good privates will get together mid wine and song and again give thanks to the fates that they cast their lots with the "boys."

The O. G.'s have exerted a good influence in the Institute throughout the year by seeing to the maintenance of the customs of the corps. Both on guard and off it is the First Class Privates who keep the under classes in line and set the standards of conduct for V. M. I. men.

The O. G.'s have been leaders in barracks life. They have led the delinquency lists, led penalty tours, led the Two Per Cent Club, and taken the initiative in most of the general hell raising. But in another sense they have been leaders, leaders in that undefinable thing called "the spirit of V. M. I."

Finals will separate this goodly bunch of careless spirits, but they will carry with them the good old memories of carefree days as First Class Privates. Next to the relationship of Brother Rat comes that of Fellow O. G. As long as there are penalty tours and demerits, the Officers of the Guard will flourish.





THE SECOND CLASS SHOW

The Class of 1941 decided to present as its Second Class Show a minstrel. "Gentlemen Be Seated" was under the capable direction of William Rennolds. It was the hard work and persistence of Rennolds that made possible the success of the show. Leading players in the production were Daniel Patton, interlocutor; Clark Goolsby, Fred Blackmon, Joseph Drewry, Bud Oakey, John Marshall, and Keith Willis. "Gentlemen Be Seated" was a typical minstrel, but it was accentuated by the addition of jokes pertaining to various aspects of barracks life. Members of the stage committee were commended by all who saw the show for their effective decorations and lighting. A back-board painted with clever pictures of minstrels set off the stage.

Coming during the week-end of Easter Hops, the Second Class Show was definitely a high spot of one of the gayest seasons at the Institute. The manager, the members of the cast and the committeemen deserve praise for having put on the most popular Second Class Show that the present corps has seen. "Gentlemen Be Seated" has set a new mark for future shows at V. M. I. to out do.

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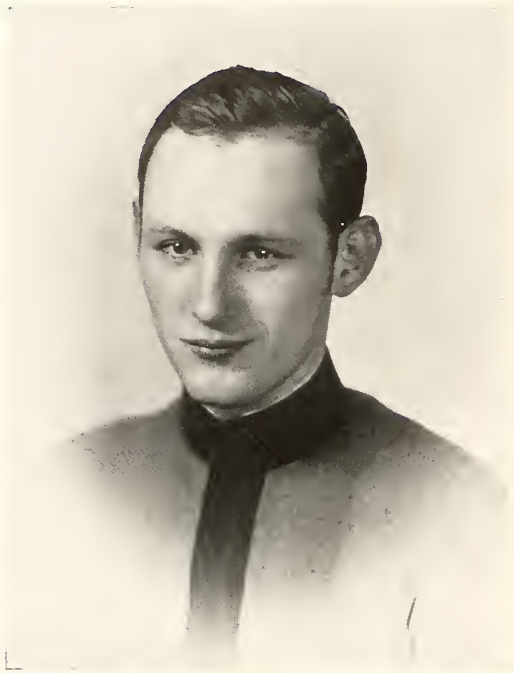
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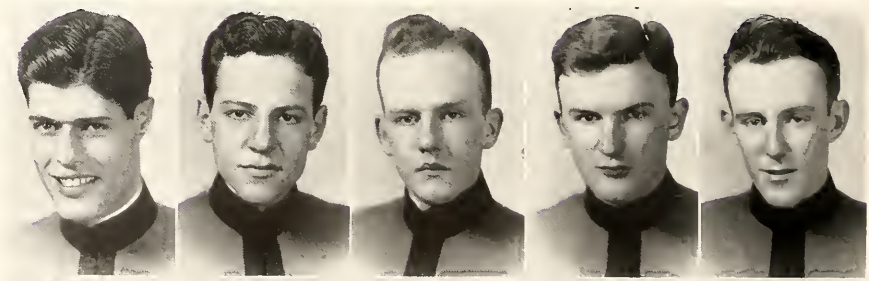
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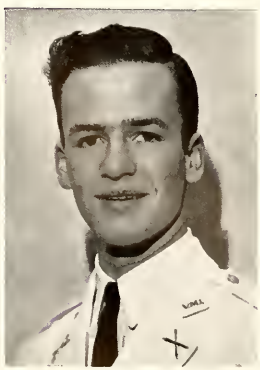
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V. M. I. COMMANDERS

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ED HENSLEY
Director & Manager



We have been fortunate this year in having one of the best cadet orchestras in the history of the Institute. Double credit for the success of the orchestra is due Ed Hensley. Hensley took over the organization as a second classman, and he has acted in the dual capacity of manager and leading instrumental soloist. A saxophone player of no small talent, he has also proved his ability as an executive by booking the band for engagements in the leading colleges, hotels, and clubs in this section of the country.

Facts of interest about the orchestra are that five new men had to be broken in this year and that the number of outsiders playing in the group this year was smaller than ever before. Four saxes, four brasses, and a rhythm section of drums, piano, bass viol, and guitar made up the organization. Featured vocalist with the orchestra was Charlie Faulkner, who attracted much attention with his renditions of the sweet numbers.

An unusual tribute was paid the Commanders by the corps in a poll to select the band for the Monogram Hop of finals. The vast majority of the cadets favored the signing of the school orchestra. A popular saying in barracks this year has been "Why bother to get the 'name' bands when we have such a good orchestra right here in barracks?" The playing of "And So Good Night," original theme song of the Commanders, has brought to a close many a successful hop during the past session.



V. M. I. GLEE CLUB



BOB SMITH
President

The best and the most successful Glee Club that the Institute has ever had. This is the appraisal of the past year's organization. The club has been favorably received at all its concerts, and it has become financially independent.

Highlight of the Glee Club's schedule was a three-day engagement at Warner Brothers' Earle Theatre in Washington. All their performances there were before packed houses. A Washington theatre critic, Don Craig, said, "The V. M. I. Glee Club, sixty voices strong, is the best thing on the bill, and will be as long as they are here." Another critic, Carol Frink, commented, "The singing of V. M. I. is a rare treat."

The success of the club must be attributed to the constant planning and building through the past four years. Mrs. Medford G. Ramey, a graduate of the North Carolina Woman's Musical Conservatory, has directed the Glee Club during this time, and she deserves the credit for balancing it so well. Soloists have been R. P. Smith, bass; Keith Willis, baritone; C. M. Oakey and F. H. Barksdale, tenors. Robert Smith, Richard Smith, Clarence Oakey, and Abisha Pritchard formed the quartet. Selections rendered by the club have ranged from the works of Stephen Foster to those of such masters as Wagner and Sibelius.

The only organization of its kind at V. M. I., the Glee Club has lived through its most trying days, and it has become a source of pride to all V. M. I. men.



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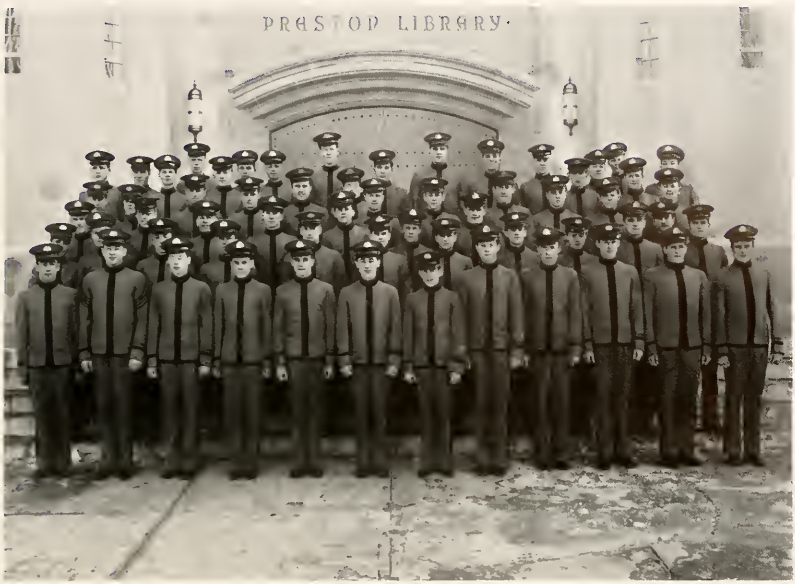
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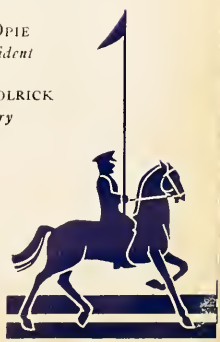
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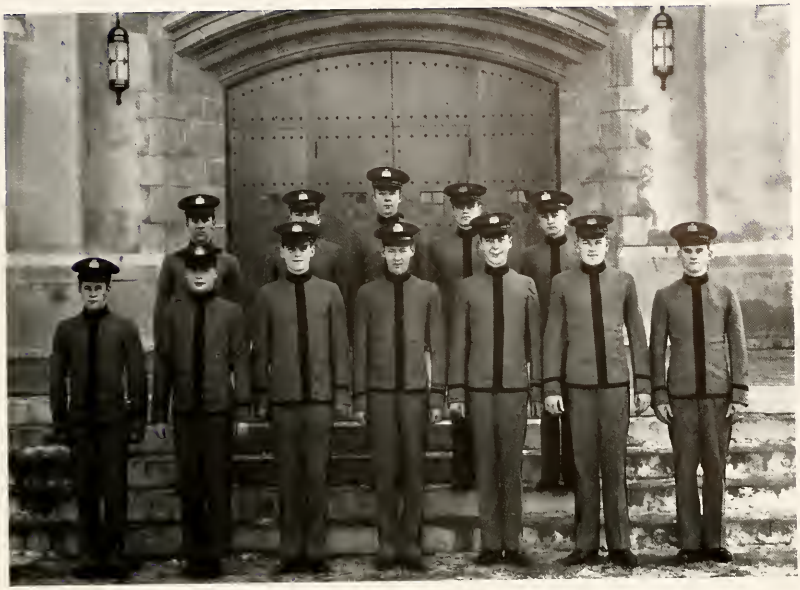
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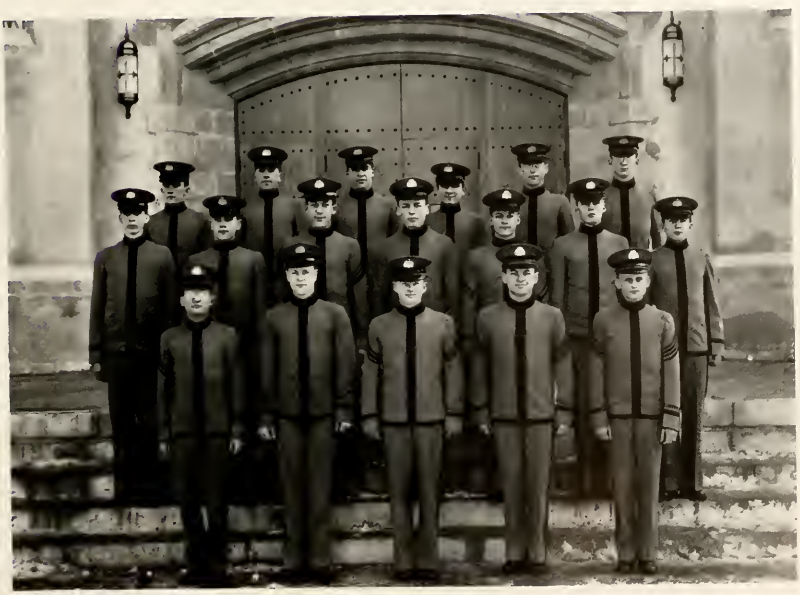
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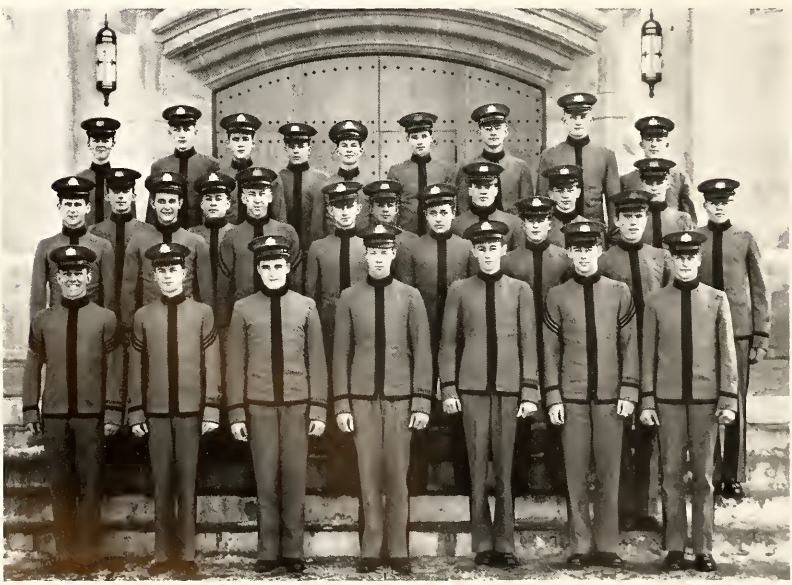


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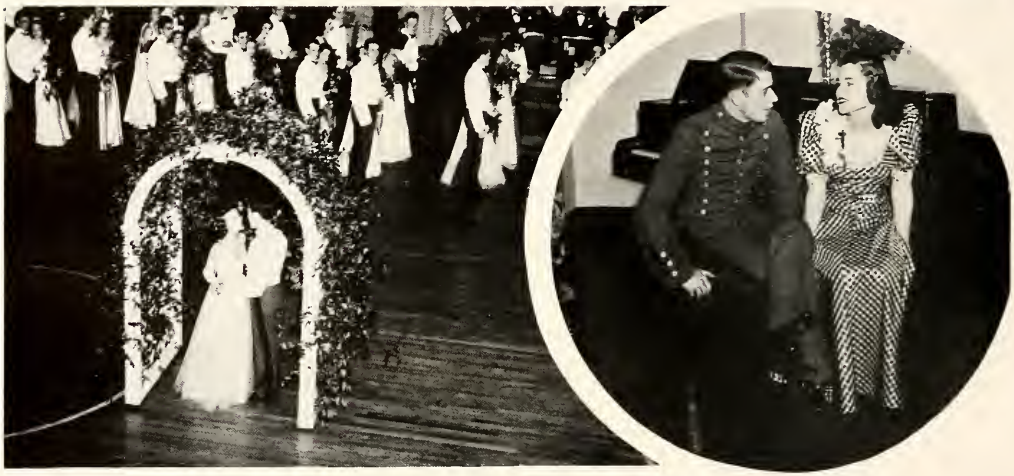
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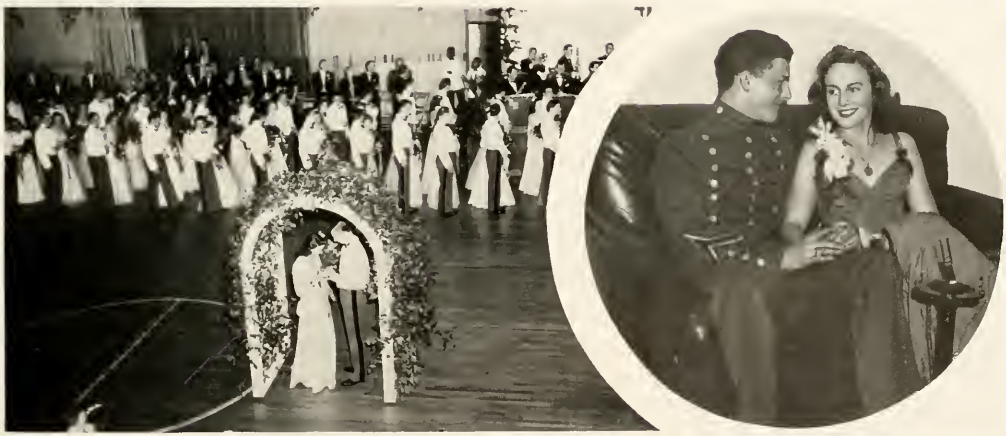




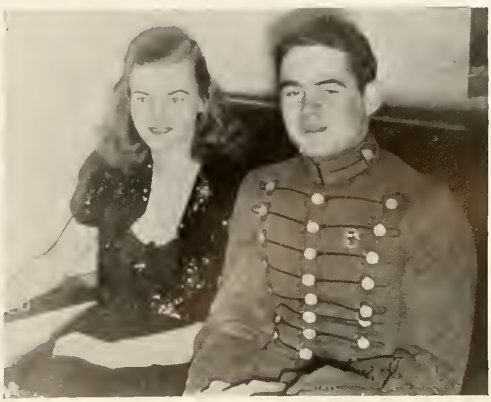
























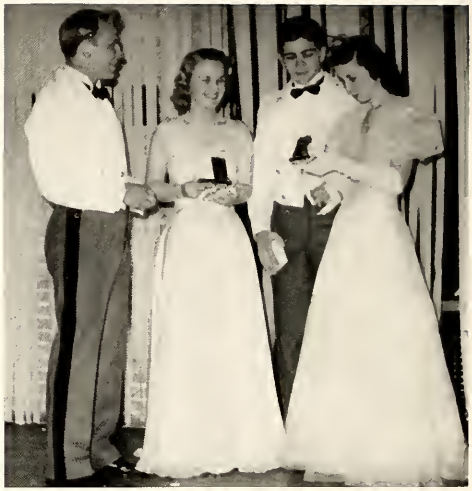



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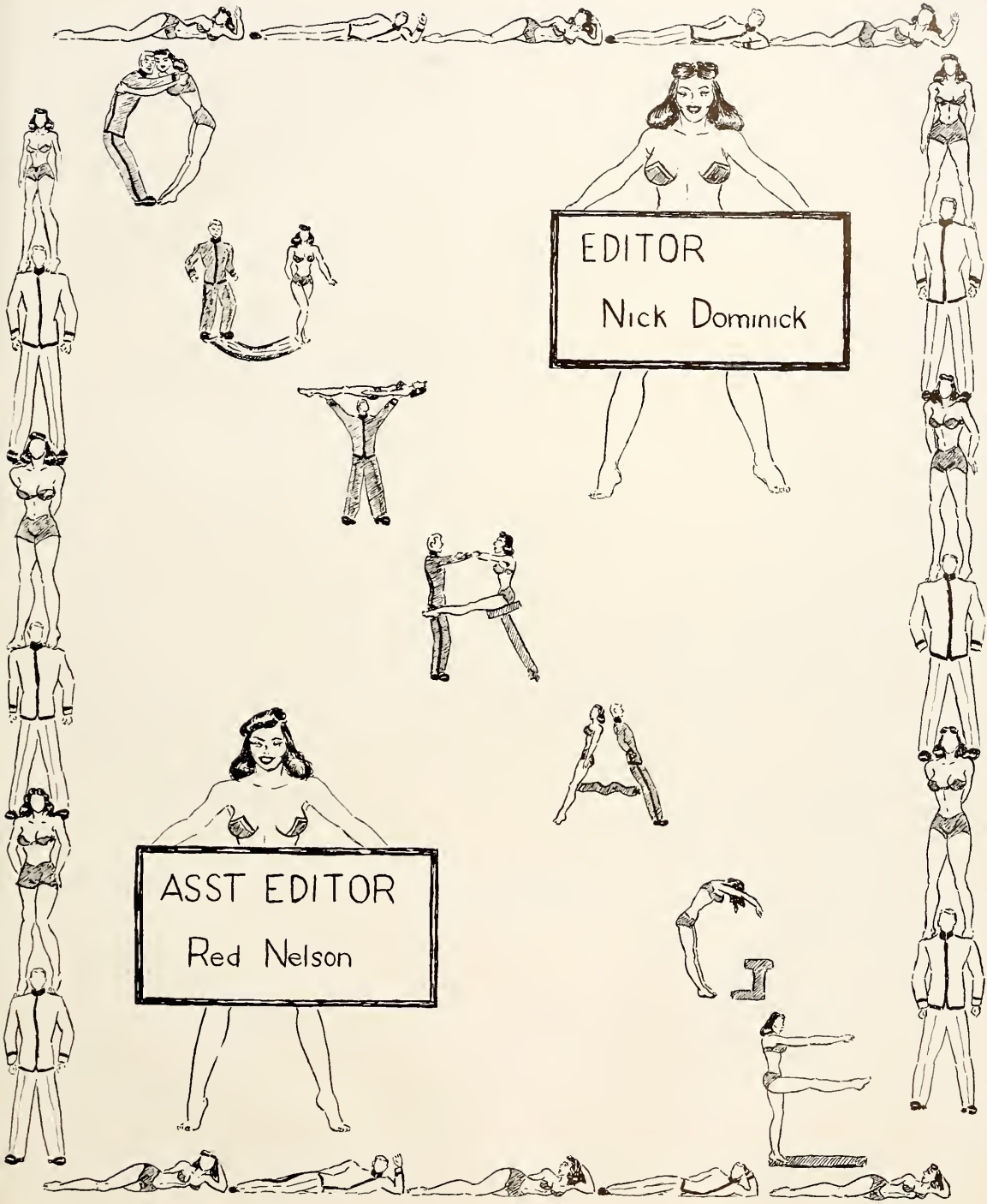











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Red Nelson



If Steidty could see me now!

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Braznell: "No. Why, is there one missing?"

Hayroll Carter: "You look as if there has been a famine."

D. G. McM.: "Yes, and you look as if you caused it."

Liberal Arts Professor's Daughter: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of no pecuniary resources."

Civil Student: "Er—I don't get you—"

L. A. Prof's Daughter: "That's just what I'm telling you!"

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window and into a garbage can.

A Chinaman who was passing remarked: "Americans very wasteful; that woman good for ten years yet."

Webster says that taut means tight. I guess I gottaut a lot in college after all.

Collector: "Any money on the Cadet?"

Rat: "It's against the rules to gamble, sir."

Briarette: "Last night I drank seven cocktails. I wonder if I did wrong?"

Keydette: "Good heavens, girl, can't you remember?"

A lady had three dogs which she called "Blackie," "Whitey," and "Paderwrufsky." She called the white one "Whitey" because he was the whitest; the black one "Blackie" because he was the blackest; and the third one "Paderwrufsky" because he was the pianist.

Pinky: "Mr. Bernstein, were you entertaining a young lady in your room last evening?"

Hank: "Well, sir, I was doing my best."

Bud: "I just shot a dog."

Stud: "Was he mad?"

Bud: "Well, he wasn't very pleased."

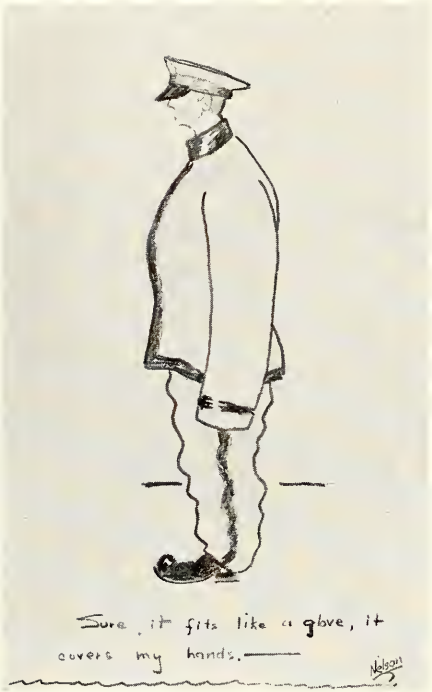
"Would you give a dime to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

"What! Are they out again?"

Some of us graduate "cum laude," but most of graduate "how cum?"



Fleet's In



An amoeba named Joe and his brother
Went out drinking toasts to each other.
In the midst of their quaffing
They split their sides laughing,
And found that each one was a mother.

Beach tells us that down home he saw a cow that ate blue grass and mooed indigo.

Jack and Jill went up a hill
Upon a moonlight ride;
When Jack came back,
One eye was black:
His pal, you see, had lied.

Q. My son wants to be an auto racer. What shall I do?—Confused.

A. Don't stand in his way.—Editor.

It seems that the motto or slogan of Outrage sections in the past, present, and future has been, is, and will be: "Nothing risque, nothing gained." And, of course, the right voice for telling a risque joke: guttural.

Harry: "How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?"

Mary: "Two, and don't call me dizzy."

"There's a certain reason why I love you."

"My goodness!"

"Don't be absurd."

Pop: "I think I'll go down and send Nancy's young man home."

Mom: "Now, Elmer, remember how we used to court."

Pop: "I hadn't thought of that; I know damn well I'd better send him home."

The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the father. "And all Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to reading."

Q. I want to know how long girls should be courted.—Puzzled.

A. The same as short ones.—Editor.


French
Russian
Chinese
British
Bearded Lady
Amish
Weir
Half Man Half Woman
No, sir, I don't need a shave My mother was scared by a lion.
But sir, I'm too young to shave.
Dude
Guess I shaved too close!
MC crums ODA DWICHES
I don't guess I'm going to get that Sandwich.
If you shaved, you didn't do such a hot job.
"Pinky"
THE MUG
Now, why would that @#!!?? 1st. Sgt. bone me for beard on face?
Damn, nicked myself!

A man who stuttered was asked why he did so.

"It's my p-p-peculiarity," he answered. "Everybody has s-s-some p-p-p-peculiarity."

"I don't have any," said the questioner.

"Don't y-y-you s-s-s-stir your c-c-coffee with your r-r-right hand?"

"Yes, of course."

"Th-that's your p-p-p-peculiarity. Most p-p-p-people use a s-s-s-spoon."

There was a young girl of Australia
Who went to a dance as a dahlia.
When the petals uncurled,
It revealed to the world,
That the dress, as a dress, was a failure!

When Dot returned from her date her mother noticed that one of her shoes was muddy.

"What makes your right shoe muddy and not your left?" she asked.

"I changed my mind," said Dot.

Brownie, our canine friend, tells us that Helen Twelvetrees is his favorite movie actress.

W. H. U. D.: "What do you take for your insomnia?"

Jeep: "A glass of wine at regular intervals."

W. H. U. D.: "Does that make you sleep?"

Jeep: "No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."

"Why did they hang that picture?"

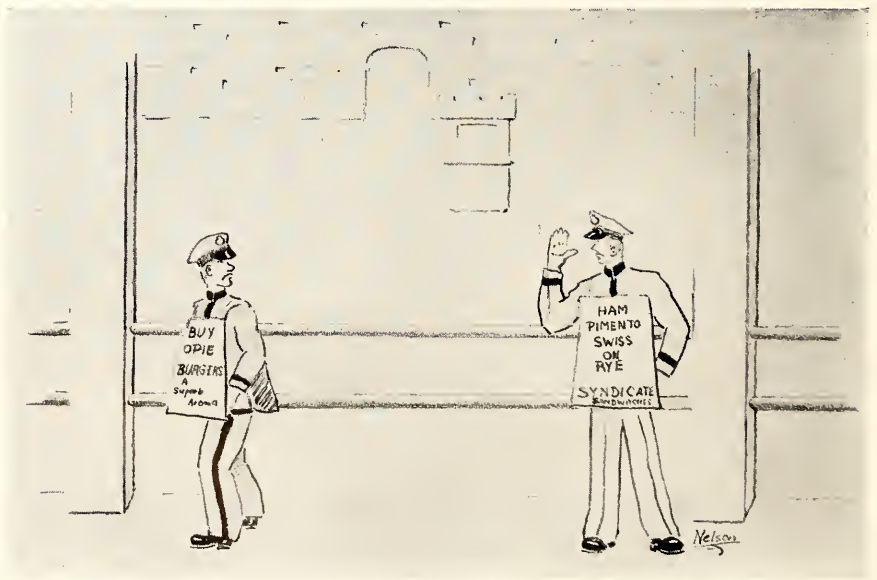
"Perhaps they couldn't find the artist."

Sultan: "Bring me a girl."

Slave: "Very good, sir."

Sultan: "Not necessarily."

She was just a tailor's daughter, but she gave me a fit.



A Rat Thinks That:	A Third Classman Thinks That:	A Second Classman Thinks That:	A First Classman Thinks That:
He can drink most anyone under the table.	He can drink some people under the table.	He can drink a few people under the table.	There must be someone he can drink under the table.
The girl back home is waiting for him.	The girl back home isn't exactly true any more.	The girl back home has forgotten everything.	There is no girl back home.
An arch is a place where you salute a statue.	An arch is a place where there's a helluva crowd.	An arch is a spot where you get a damned expensive kiss.	An arch is a thing for which a window is substituted.
A mink is some sort of an animal.	A mink is a student at a neighboring school.	A mink is often a pain in the neck.	A mink is some sort of an animal.
A max is a grade which he gets once in a while.	A max is a grade which someone got once.	A max is a grade which is purely theoretical.	A max is a Jewish boy's name.
All subs should be burned in oil.	All subs should be burned in oil.	All subs should be burned in oil.	All subs should be burned in oil.
A joke is something which you have to tell too damned often.	A joke is something which rats are supposed to tell.	A joke is something at which you are never to laugh.	There is no such thing as a joke.
Mail is something which he receives every day.	Mail is something which he receives every now and then.	Mail is something which he would like to receive.	Mail is something which is under the supervision of Uncle Sam.
A furlough is a privilege enjoyed by First Classmen.	A furlough is a privilege enjoyed by First Classmen.	A furlough is a privilege enjoyed by First Classmen.	A furlough is a privilege which your instructors and demerits won't let you have.
The women in Lynchburg are good.	The women in Lynchburg are nice.	The women in Lynchburg aren't bad.	The women in Lynchburg are bad.
Subs drink a little.	Subs drink quite often.	Subs drink damned regularly.	Subs might draw a sober breath once in a while.
It must be great to be a Third Classman.	It must be great to be a Second Classman.	It must be great to be a First Classman.	It must be great to be an alumnus.

Dear Betty Bly:

I'm in love with a man but hesitate to marry him because he just can't bear children. What shall I do?—Ida.

Dear Ida:

God, how much do you expect from a man?—Betty Bly.

Spic: "Waiter, bring us two orders of Spumoni Vericelli, please."

Span: "Sorry, sir, but that's the proprietor."

I had a girl named Ada,
Her second name was Klok;
And every time I had a date
It was for Ada Klok.

Snappysam: "Mr. Torrington, what do you know about French syntax?"

Bignosefran: "Gosh, sir, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun."

We point out that while most every man has his wife, only the iceman has his pick.



First Milk Bottle: "Let's neck."

Second Milk Bottle: "O. K. Let's go curdle in a corner."

Boy: "Pardon me, Miss, but has your dress slipped off or am I seeing things?"

Girl: "Both."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

There was a young lady named Banker,
Who slept while the ship lay at anchor;
She awoke in dismay
When she heard the mate say:
"Now hoist up the topsheet, and spanker!"

Nero: "Which was the greater of the two, Caesar or Hannibal?"

Liberal Artist: "If we consider who Caesar and Hannibal were, and ask ourselves which of them was the greater, we must decidedly answer in the affirmative."

She was only the grave-digger's daughter, but, my God, how she could lower the beer, and her friend, the carpenter's daughter, certainly did give her awl.

MEN ONLY READ THIS

Out of ninety thousand women there will be eighty-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four who will read this. The other six will be blind.



A silly young man from the Clyde
In a funeral procession was spied;
When asked, "Who is dead?"
He giggled and said,
"I don't know; I just came for the ride."

Customer: "Have you any wild ducks?"

Waiter: "No, sir, but we can take a tame one and irritate him for you."

She (being smart): "Why do they call you Peter—you're no saint?"

He (viciously): "Well, why do they call you Mary?"

Little Johnny wrote on the blackboard: "Johnny is a passionate devil." The teacher reprimanded him for writing this and said he must stay after school for one hour.

When Johnny got out of school that night all his little friends were waiting to hear what punishment he had received.

"What did she say to you?" asked one little boy.

"I ain't saying nothin'," said Johnny, "except that it pays to advertise."

We wonder why the iceman smiles so,
When his glance happens to meet
The sign: "Please drive slow;
The child in the street
May be yours, you know."

Housemother (rather indignantly): "Mr. Edens, do you think that you are going to stay here all night?"

Walt: "Well ma'am, I will have to call my roommates and tell them."



"No, it's a wart."

Bill: "Do you know that they don't hang men with wooden legs in China?"
Phil: "Is that so, why?"
Bill: "They use rope."

Cpl.: "Could one refer to the Venus de Milo as the girl who got all the breaks?"
Sgt.: "Why not? It's an 'armless joke."

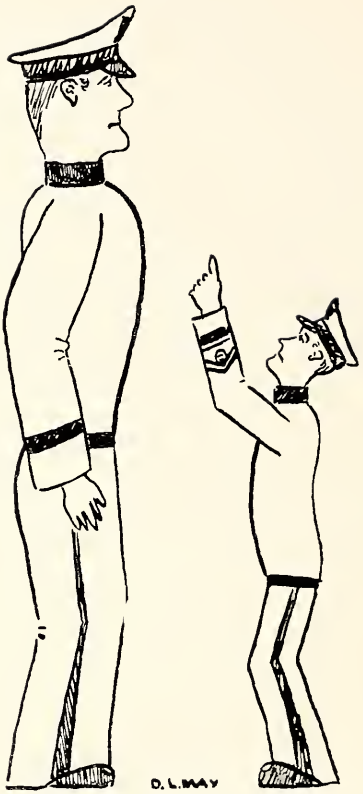
Capt.: "When it comes to eating, you'll have to hand it to Venus de Milo."
Pvt.: "Why?"
Capt.: "How else could she eat?"

Little Willie hung his sister;
She was dead before we missed her.
Willie's always up to tricks.
Ain't he cute? He's only six.

Andy: "That cutie is maid on the fourth floor in this hotel, isn't she?"
Handy: "Well, I've had pretty good luck with her on the third."



Stop it! I told you I'm ticklish!

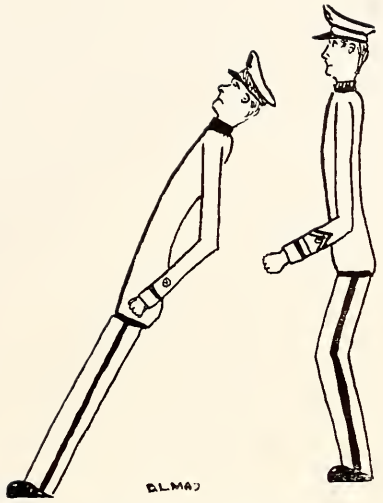


Pull it in before I knock it in.

He hit the ball an awful whack;
The fielders started to run back.
—Homer.

The boy stood on the burning deck,
His feet were full of blisters.
—Burns.

"Melvin! *Melvin!*"
"What, Ma?"
"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"
"No, Ma, but I'm comin' pretty close."



No, mister, just your shoulders.

Dan: "I never wear gloves when I call on my girl."

Fred: "Why?"

Dan: "Oh I feel better without them."

Paduka: "Why were you sprinkling that grass seed over yourself, Miss Garbo?"

Greta: "I want to be a-lawn."

Buzz: "Do you know how to make a pair of civilian pants last?"

Puzz: "No, how?"

Buzz: "Why just make the coat and vest first."

She was only the optician's daughter — two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

It seems that Joe Glotz, suits, coats, hats, and ladies wear, called his assistant into the back of the store one morning and said: "Me and Rosie Cheeks are going to get married this afternoon. I want you to hire a taxi and fix it up with old shoes and cowbells, and things for us to drive around in. It will be good advertising."

The assistant could see much possibility in the suggestion, and he set to work with gusto.

That afternoon when Joe and his blushing bride came down the steps of the hall where the taxi was waiting, across the back was a huge sign reading:

"Wedding car of Joe Glotz. Clothing one-half off and going fast."

This is what he heard our rat year during our physical examination:

Examiner: "Calf?"

Rat: "Fourteen inches."

Examiner: "Thigh?"

Rat: "Twenty-six inches."

Examiner: "Neck?"

Rat: "Yes."



This little piggie went to market—

Va. Mil. Inst.
Lexington, Va.
April 2, 1940.

Dear Dad:

I won't be able to send any money home to you this month because our sand-which sales have fallen off considerably. A fellow by the name of Opie has started to peddle some foul hamburgers, and the boys seem to have taken quite a fancy to them. I am afraid that "ham, pimento, swiss on rye" is beginning to sound quite revolting to the customers. Moreover, I think that I have about 13 subs on my trail. You had better send me another punch board because somebody hit the jackpot on about the 12th punch on the last one.

Your syndicated son,
Doug.

Va. Mil. Inst.
Lexington, Va.
Nov. 19, 1939.

Dear Dad:

I have indeed been fortunate. My permit of application to the cavalry unit has been approved, and I am now in the cavalry. Of course, I will now need a horse, so you will have to send me $200 so that I can buy one. I can purchase a regulation army horse down here that meets the requirements.

You seemed to be alarmed at my having 22 demerits last month, but I assure you that doesn't mean a thing.

Best regards,
Charles.

Va. Mil. Inst.
Lexington, Va.
March 29, 1940.

Dear Jean:

I was exceedingly overjoyed when I heard that you could come down to our Easter Dances, but I was just as exceedingly dismayed when my Commandant told me that I would have my Q. M. D. duty to perform on that week-end. I just can't possibly get out of performing that duty, but that's how this military system is.

I know that you will understand, and if I hadn't already asked another girl down for Finals, I would ask you. I have to go to camp this summer, but I will be home during August, and I promise to spend every night of that month with you except that you are going away with your folks, aren't you?

It seems that we are just destined to stay away from one another, but that's life.

All my love,
Bob



"See, I told you she was absent minded."



Gosh! Your hands are cold!

Blue eyes gaze at mine—vexation.
Soft hands clasped in mine—palpitation.
Fair hair brushing mine—expectation.
Red lips close to mine—temptation.
Footsteps—damnation.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, 'tis said, some of the ladies of the court liked to curl up with a good book, while others preferred to curl up with one of the pages.

The newlyweds on their honeymoon had a drawing room. The groom gave the negro porter a dollar not to tell anybody on the train they were bride and groom. When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast next morning all the passengers pointed and eyed the couple knowingly. The groom called the porter and demanded: "Did you tell anybody on this train we were just married?"

"No, suh," said the dusky porter. "I told 'em you all was just good friends."

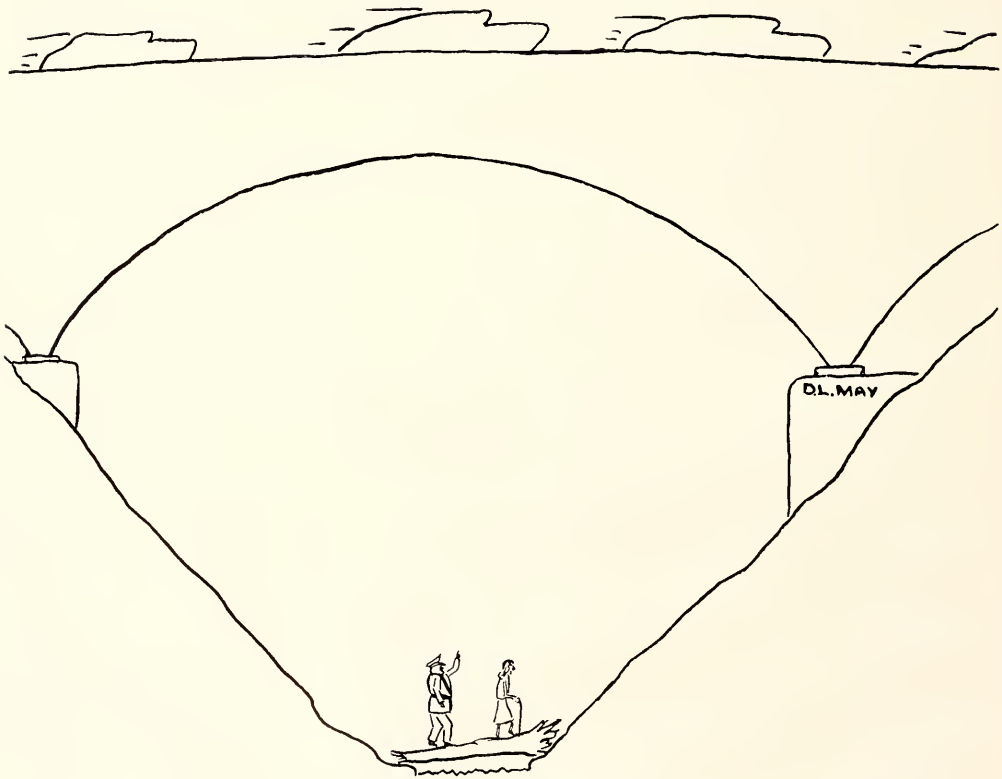
"Oh Sam let's not park here."
"Oh Sam let's not park."
"Oh Sam let's not."
"Oh Sam let's."
"Oh Sam."
"Oh."

Daughter, dear daughter, what's in that drink?
Water, just water, what do you think?
Come, let me taste it, it looks like a fizz.
I'm ashamed of you, daughter, water it is!

My roommate made inquiries
About my sweetheart, Bess:
He asked: "Is she a nice girl?"
And I answered, "Moralless."

Mary had a little lamp,
A good one we don't doubt.
For every time that company came
The little lamp went out.

She: "I wear this gown only to teas."
He: "Whom?"



This bridge was built by a 7.5 engineer.

Gol darn that city school-ma'am!
But she's purty as kin be!
There's twenty girls in our school,
But there ain't no boys but me,
An' when it's time f'r recess,
An' the girls go out to play,
She makes me stay indoors with her,
Most every gol darn day!

The other day she tole me
I must stay after school,
An' when the girls had all gone home
I felt just like a fool!
She come an' set beside me
An' she acted awful queer—
She put her arm around me,
An' she breathed right in my ear!

I sat right still an' trembled,
An' I didn't dast to stir;
She said that country teachin'
Was somethin' new for her,
An' that she was awful lonely
An' couldn't stand much more,
An' asked me would I help her out—
So I up an' swept the floor!

Mac: "You know, there's a baby born in New York every minute."

Jack: "Well, don't look at me that way; I live in Philadelphia."



Hey! What's that?



But with so many I should think you could spare me one.

The Outrage thinks that this is the No. 1 riddle of the year:

Ike: "Can you name a two-letter word which belongs under the bed?"

Mike: "Is is pecan?"

Ike: "No, it must be a two-letter word."

Mike: "I can't think of one."

Ike: "Pot."

Mike: "But that is a three-letter word."

Ike: "But there isn't any P in this one."

Mary had a little dress,
Dainty, chic and airy;
It didn't show the dirt a bit,
But, gosh, how it showed Mary!

"You're the first girl I ever kissed, dearest," said the first classman, as he shifted the gears with his foot.

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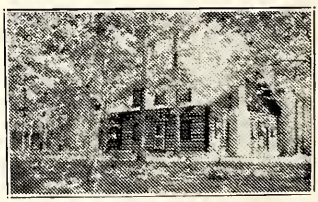
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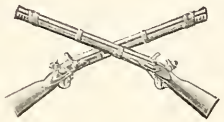
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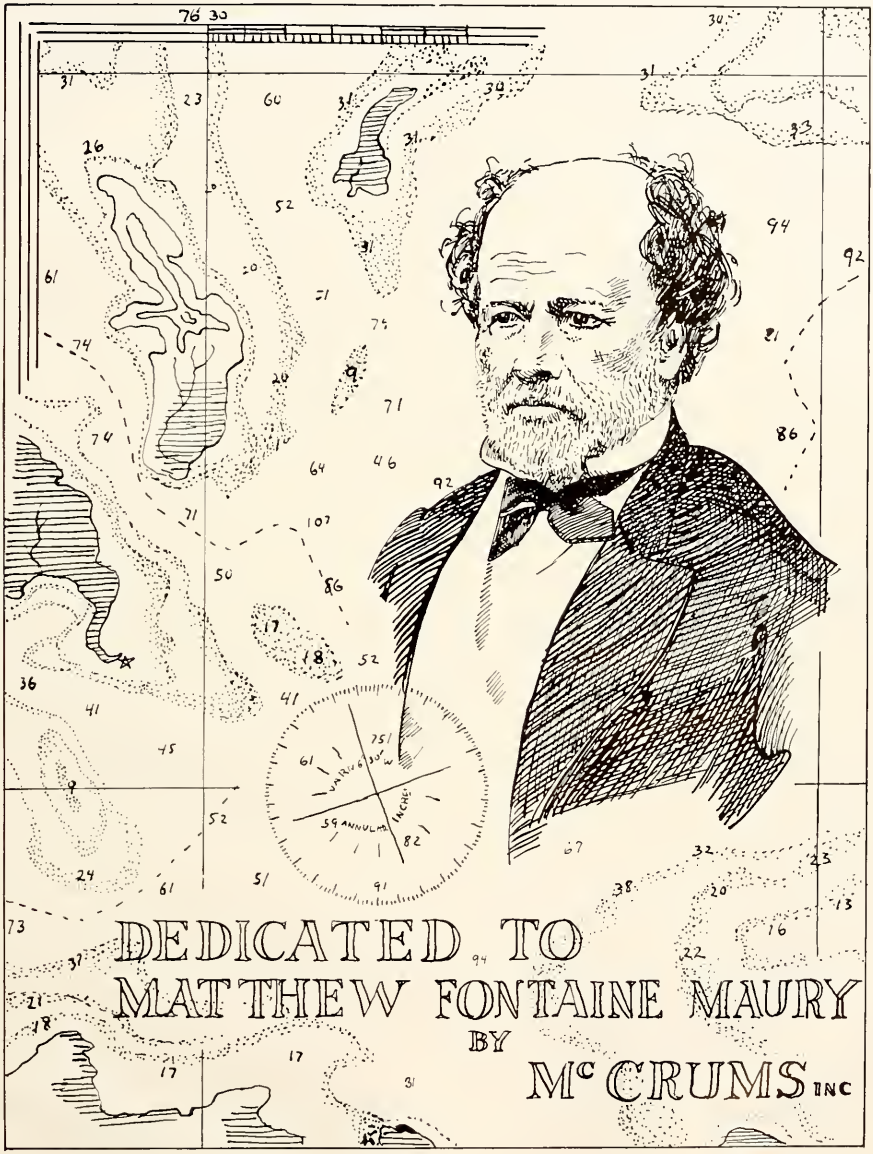
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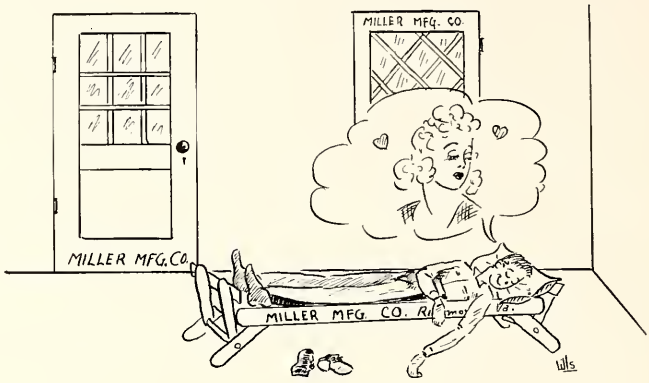
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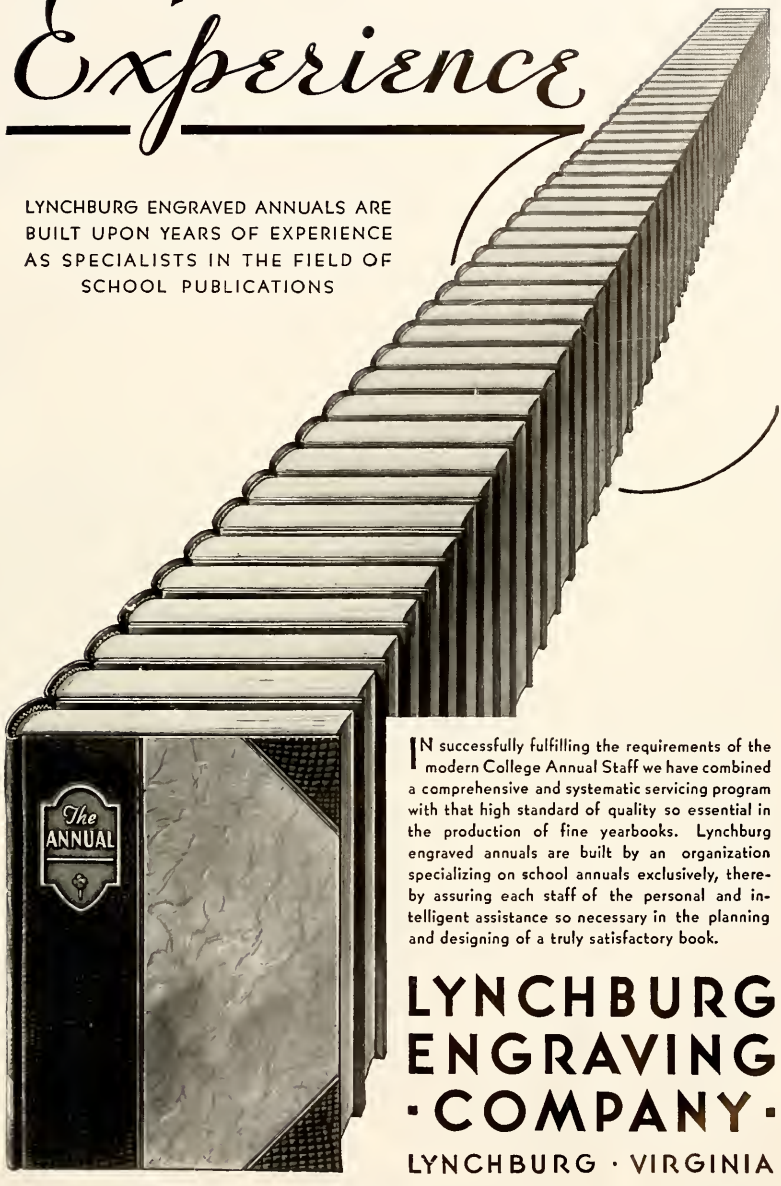
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